



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

24th Year—213

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 20, 1973

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Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff

The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1½ per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9½ to 9¾ per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7

(Continued on page 2)

Village buys old sewage plant for new garage

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees have approved the sale of the defunct sewage treatment plant on Nancy Lane to the Village of Wheeling for \$7,500.

The village plans to use part of the 2.3-acre site to build a new municipal garage. The remainder of the property will be given to the Wheeling Park District to expand their facilities in the Meadowbrook West area.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Friday he was quite pleased with the price accepted by the sanitary district. He said that if the village had tried to purchase land in any other area of town, the price would have been close to \$60,000.

THE MSD BOARD accepted Wheeling's offer for the property based on an appraiser's valuation of the site. According to an MSD report, the land would have been worth \$37,000 if it were not for special problems associated with the site.

The sanitary district board noted that it will cost the village an estimated \$10,000 to remove large concrete vaults from the property. The village has promised to remove the five concrete sludge tanks and two concrete block pump houses at its own expense.

Moreover, the MSD board said that any developer would have to pay about \$27,000 to bring streets, water and sewer to the area. Since the site is currently landlocked, developers would have to pay an additional \$9,456 to bring a paved street, sewer and water to the property.

The village, however, will have access to the property by a gravel road which crosses park district property. Thus the village will not have the additional expense of constructing a road to the site.

THE SANITARY district also took into account an MSD easement across the property which is needed for the maintenance of a control structure at the site. The easement is valued at \$2,200. The MSD board further subtracted \$2,000 for legal fees that any other developer of the property would have had to pay.

The total cost of these improvements to the property is \$30,500, which the district subtracted from the value of the site.

In approving the sale of the sewage treatment plant, the MSD board asked that the village guarantee that it will not sell the property to developers at a later

date. It also stipulated that the village would be responsible for the security of the control device located on the property.

PASSOLT SAID the next step will be the preparation of legal documents to complete the sale. He said the village will then undertake the demolition of the sludge tanks and pump houses on the site.

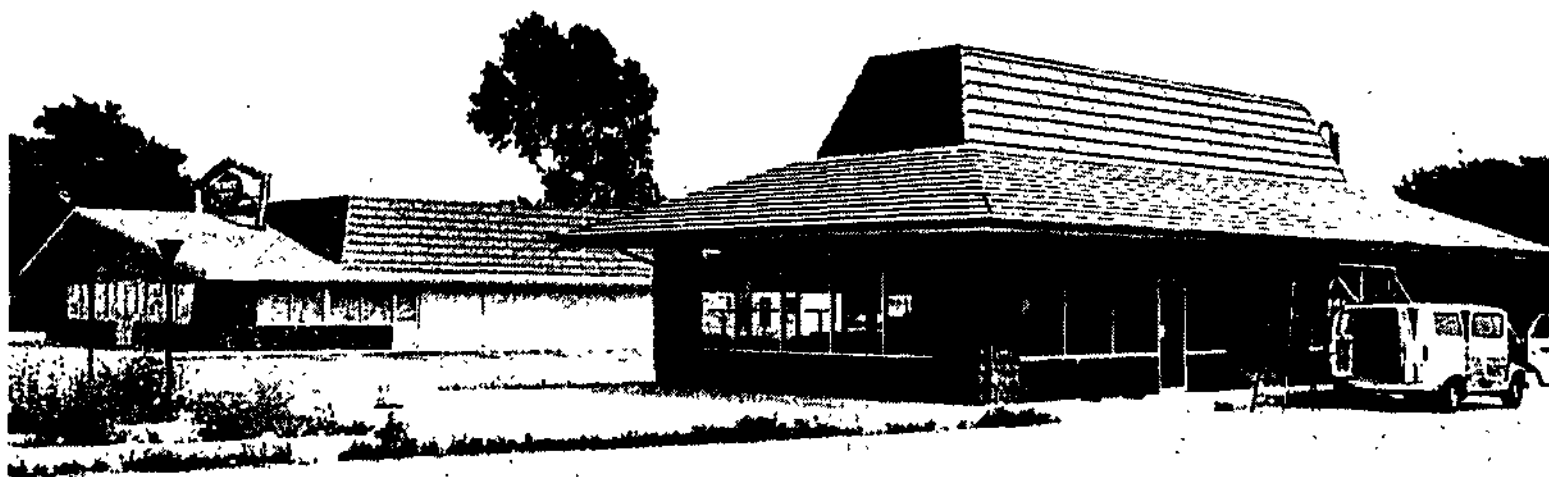
The manager said, however, the village does not yet have any estimate on when construction of the new maintenance garage will begin.

"We have got a rather major expansion program," Passolt said. "I want to coordinate everything before we take off instead of leaping out in five different directions."

HE SAID THE over-all building study would coordinate the construction of the new garage with proposed expansion of the fire station and the village hall.

According to Passolt, purchase of the site will provide the village with the additional benefit of having access of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch. Since the site is located on the creek, he said it would be advantageous to village flood control programs.

Wheeling sold the plant to the MSD in 1957 for \$232,041. The sanitary district previously offered to lease the site to the Wheeling Park District. The park district, however, turned down the lease because of the cost of demolishing the existing structures of the property.



VILLAGE OFFICIALS HAVE approved a subdivision that will allow these two former drive-in restaurants to be converted to other uses. The former

Burger Chef restaurant, left, will become a family-style restaurant called "Charlie's." The former Rix Roast Beef, right, will be converted to real estate

and insurance offices. The subdivision merely takes 30 feet away from the Burger Chef property and adds it to the Rix property.

School district curriculum expanded

by JILL BETTNER

The curriculum in School Dist. 21 this fall will be expanded to include more extensive programs for gifted children and bilingual students.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Special instruction for gifted and bilingual students has been available on a limited basis in the district, but this year both programs will be more intensive.

THE TERM "gifted" has traditionally applied only to those children who exhibit intellectual development beyond their years. According to Assistant Sup. Marjorie Beu, the philosophy behind the Dist. 21 program is much broader.

"Every youngster has the potential to be gifted in some area," she said. "We have to identify that area and then help him develop it by challenging him."

A new gifted program coordinator, Larry Chase, has been hired by the district to work with teachers in devising activities to stimulate children who express a special interest in a particular area. Chase will spend some time each week in each of the schools in the district.

As part of the gifted children program, Miss Beu said Chase may help teachers develop special classes for children interested in literature, art, music, science, or other subjects.

"We plan to offer gifted activities in

almost every area on every grade level," she said. Miss Beu added that a child who is particularly proficient in one area may be called upon to help others interested in that subject.

"NO MATTER where a child is on the achievement ladder, someday he'll have to function with all people," Miss Beu said. "I feel we haven't given the kids on the high end of the ladder enough help."

Chase will conduct a special week-long workshop this week for teachers to acquaint them with some of the needs of gifted children and how to spot and encourage special interests.

The district recently received \$97,680 to establish a districtwide program of bilingual instruction. Currently, the only bilingual students in Dist. 21 speak Spanish in addition to English.

The program, funded by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Instruction, is designed to teach bilingual students to function in both Spanish and English.

BEGINNING IN September, there will be two full-time bilingual teachers at Hawthorne School, one at Holmes Junior High School. There will also be two itinerant teachers who will travel regularly to other schools in the district. They will tutor the approximately 178 Spanish-speaking students currently enrolled.

One bilingual instructor will teach students at Alcott, Sandburg and Field schools and the other teacher will work with students at Twain and Whitman schools.

Miss Beu said the bilingual program will include instruction in the history and the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples.

"We plan to integrate culture as part of the social studies instruction to also expose the other children to Spanish culture."

Until now, bilingual instruction for Spanish-speaking students has been offered only at Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

High school registration begins today

Registration for Wheeling High School students begins today in the high school cafeteria.

Seniors will sign up for classes today. Junior, sophomore and freshman students will register Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, respectively. Make-up registration, for students who miss their assigned days, will be Friday and Saturday.

Registration hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. According to Principa. Stephen Barry, students have already been assigned to specific times on their designated registration day. A registration and scheduling booklet, detailing the assignments, still can be picked up at the high school, he said.

This is the first time self-scheduling will be tried at Wheeling High School. Previously, students were assigned, by computer, to specific class times and teachers.

The self-scheduling program is designed along the lines of college registration for classes. Last spring, students indicated the classes they wish to take this year. At the registration this week, they will choose the class times and teachers they wish to have.

All students also will go through a fee payment process before registering. Registration this week will cover only classes for the first semester.

Trustees to weigh appointee date change

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider an ordinance changing the dates of appointments to various village advisory boards and commissions.

Currently, commission terms run from May 1 to April 30. Trustee Al Lang proposed moving the dates to later so that appointments will not interfere with village elections in April. He said that by moving the dates back one month, the new village board will have a chance to get settled before making appointments.

The board will also consider a resolution on the proposed Regional Transportation Authority.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.



U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds thrill thousands. See Page 4

The inside story

	Sept.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Legal Notices	4	4
Stories	2	2
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	7
Today On TV	1	9
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	3

Park board application deadline set Sept. 4

Sept. 4 is the deadline for submitting applications for the vacant seat on the Wheeling Park Board.

The commissioner's position is available because of the recent resignation of Gus Nizzi, former president of the board.

Anyone interested in applying for the spot should submit an application in the form of a letter to the board. The letter should be mailed to the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The board will review the applications and interview candidates at the Sept. 6 meeting. Interviews will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals beginning at 7 p.m.

The commissioners will vote to appoint the fifth member of the board following the interviews only if the entire board is

present. If one of the commissioners is unable to attend the Sept. 6 meeting, the appointment will be delayed until he has had a chance to review the taped interviews.

To date, only two qualified candidates have submitted applications for the position. They are Frank Schnaltmann, 51 George Rd. and John Bailey, 949 Wilshire Dr. Another resident who lives outside the district applied for the seat, but is ineligible because commissioners must live within park district boundaries.

The board still must decide whether to name the commissioner to serve until the next park board election in 1975 or to complete Nizzi's term that expires in 1977.

Tight money squeezing families out of home market

(Continued from page 1)

and 7 1/2 per cent. "We can't afford to borrow other money to make a loan," DiBenedetto said. He said it costs the savings and loan 9 1/2 per cent to borrow \$500,000. He said as recently as three months ago, the rate was about 7 1/2 per cent. "There is no reason I should make a loan that gets only 8 per cent," he said.

At the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, the interest rate is 7 1/2 per cent plus a two to three per cent service charge. Fritz Wolf, president, put his problem simply: "I have nothing to say, nor do I have any money."

THE ARLINGTON Heights Federal Savings and Loan and Bell Federal Savings & Loan in Chicago are both limiting their mortgages to customers of at least one year with a 20 per cent down-

payment. Officials at both institutions said home buyers come right out and admit they are "shopping around for the best interest rates."

Limiting mortgages to regular customers makes good business sense, according to Jim Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove in Elk Grove Village. "It's wrong to look for new business at the price of your customers," he said.

Despite the high interest rates, bank officials said they are at least getting calls inquiring about the availability of mortgages. The loan officer and the Bank of Buffalo Grove said the number of inquiries, in person and by phone, is still very high.

"We are turning many people away," said Ray Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. "There is money but it is very limited."

Lack of mortgage money has prac-

tically eliminated the first home buyer, according to Bert Carlson of Rich Port Realty in Schaumburg. "It's practically eliminated them because their down payment needs are so much higher," he said. "It accounts for a 20 to 25 per cent drop in our business and will continue until we can find another source for mortgages."

JOHN PHILIPPE of Philippe Brothers Realty in Palatine said that the young buyers and the elderly are the hardest hit by the high interest rates.

"In those two categories, the monthly payments have gone to such a high extreme that neither of them can afford them (homes). It's cut down our request for homes," he said, adding that other homebuyers may stop buying if the interest rates continue to rise.

The must buyers are the ones who are still buying homes, according to Larry

Schwartz from Lieberman Realty in Buffalo Grove. "The others are just sitting back for a moment," he said. He said in response to this, some house prices are dropping. He added that they are not really declining in value but dropping down to non-summer month prices.

Many real estate agents said the demand for homes is the same as always and they have not felt a slowdown in business. "People are still buying homes because they are losing their faith in the dollar and want to invest it in homes," said Dave Sebastian, executive vice-president of Sebastian Realtors in Des Plaines.

Sebastian said financing is still available. "You just have to look around more. It's become challenging for the real estate agents," he said.

BOB BAKER, office manager of Barton, Stull, Realty Inc. in Arlington

Heights, said home selling is slow this time of year anyway. "People have already bought houses and are settling before school starts. Some are on vacation," he said. "However, the company transfer is still buying despite the tight money situation because he has to have a roof over his head. The trend now may go towards the buyer's market rather than the seller's, simply because of the basic law of supply and demand."

Realtors, bankers and savings and loan officials are not optimistic that the home buying picture will brighten in the near future. Many foresee no change for at least a year.

"If Mr. Nixon can't come up with something, I don't see much hope other than that," said DiBenedetto. "Nixon's going to have to take some action and strong action."

Mortgage rates on rise

Home buyer's delay costly

by United Press International

A home buyer who postponed purchasing a \$35,000 single-family home from June to August will pay another \$3,600 for the decision, the chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimates.

Harris C. Friedman, asked about rising mortgage rates, said Thursday the two-month delay may have hit the potential home buyer worse by forcing him completely out of the market because of the tight mortgage money supply.

Despite increases in state usury ceilings in recent months and higher interest charges in states without ceilings, Friedman said, money available for mortgages declined by more than \$1 billion in July and August.

That outflow of savings funds had the potential of eliminating financing for 30,000 homes.

FEDERAL AND STATE agencies have raised usury ceilings to attract larger shares of the shrinking mortgage funds. New York and New Jersey raised their mortgage ceilings to 8 per cent in recent weeks, and the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration increased their maximums to 7 1/2 per cent.

"I don't think it's going to do any good," Friedman said in an interview, citing many states such as California and Virginia which have no usury ceilings.

The "real mortgage market" is between 9 and 9 1/2 per cent, Friedman said. Home buyers in areas with rates below 9 per cent can secure a mortgage, he said, only if they make "substantial" down payments, are important bank savers or work with real estate brokers who are good bank customers.

BANK OFFICIALS in Buffalo and Al-

bany, N.Y., said Thursday that they are lending mortgage money only at 8 per cent rates and down payments of about one third, compared to 10 and 20 per cent in June.

Savings and loan officials in Washington, D.C., and Maryland, which have 8 per cent ceilings, have virtually frozen commitments this month. Maryland and Washington money is going to Virginia, which has no ceiling, one official said.

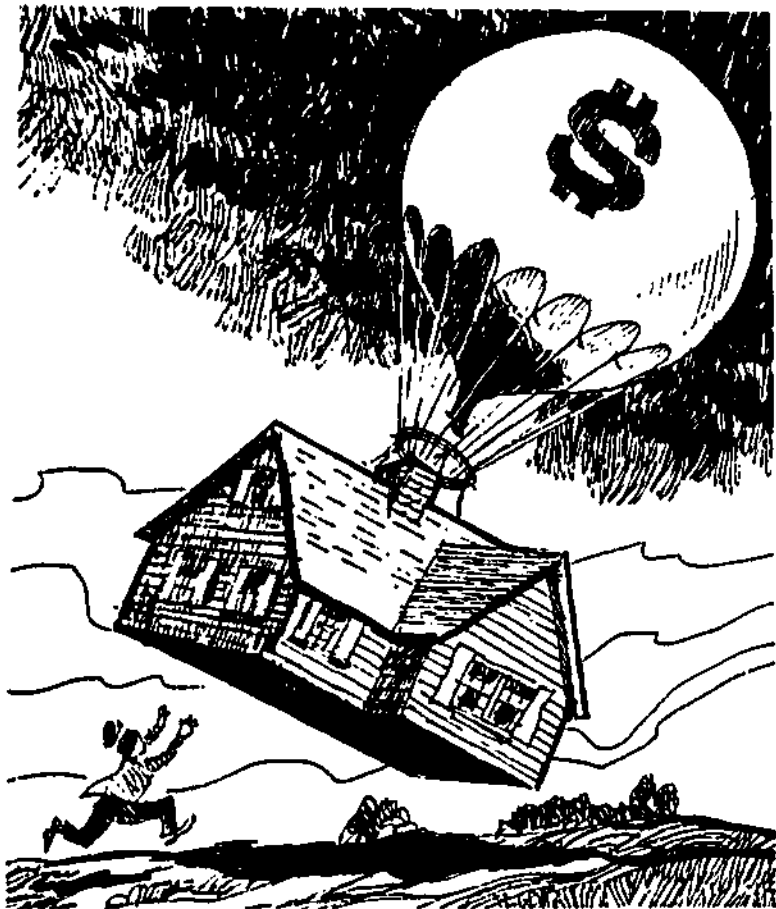
In Michigan, where rates range from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent, banking officials said mortgage money has been available, although there are suggestions of tightening. William W. Dwir, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, said the volume of mortgage requests increased 25 per cent in June and again in July, "which is quite alarming, and indicates to us many other lenders are out of money or established rates so high their customers are coming to us now."

THE COOK COUNTY Council of Insured Savings is granting a few mortgages

at 8 per cent, while in Oklahoma 8 per cent loans are available only with 20 per cent or higher down payments. Most Oklahoma and Arkansas loans are going at 8 1/2 and 8 3/4 per cent.

Friedman said the net effect has been that a \$35,000 home with a \$30,000 mortgage bought in June would cost the buyer \$72,000 for principal and interest over 30 years. Now, he says the same \$30,000 mortgage costs \$75,600 over 25 years, he said.

There is an added irritant for the August home buyer, Friedman said. More than \$1 billion available for mortgages in June has been withdrawn from savings accounts.



Newsprint shortage acute; labor disputes dragging on

A critical newsprint shortage in Eastern and Midwestern states worsened this weekend as prospects appeared dim for an early settlement of labor disputes that have shut down 10 Canadian paper mills in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

Three-quarters of the annual Canadian newsprint production is exported to the U.S. The resulting shortage is working a severe hardship on many newspapers, forcing them to cutback on nonessential supplements, trim extra pages, reduce press runs and take other emergency measures to conserve paper.

The current strikes affect mills owned by Ontario Minnesota Co., Price Bros. and Canadian International Paper Co., which supplies The Herald with newsprint.

The labor disputes could spread later this week as 15 other paper and newsprint producers complete the final stages of negotiation before workers are entitled to strike.

Every effort is being made to maintain The Herald's service to readers and advertisers during this emergency, reported Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications. "However, it has been necessary to restrict supplies of The Herald to newsstands," he added. "Our highest priority must go to home-delivery customers, and this is creating temporary shortages at newsstands. We ask for understanding and cooperation from our readers and advertisers during this critical period."

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FOR EXAMPLE: NEW BARONIAL Individual Salad Fork
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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

The HERALD

The state

Seek to force Edison compliance

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency announced Sunday it will seek a ruling that would make half of a rate increase requested by Commonwealth Edison Co. contingent upon compliance by the utility with antipollution laws. Jack Marco, acting EPA director, also announced that the agency has referred enforcement action against alleged violations of the Air Pollution Control Act at eight Edison operating stations to the Illinois attorney general's office.

The world

First Greek president takes oath

George Papadopoulos took the oath as Greece's first president Sunday and immediately declared a general amnesty for all political prisoners as well as restoration of civil liberties and lifting of martial law. He said a new government would be formed in October to prepare for parliamentary elections and an end to the six-year military regime.

Cambodian rebels intensify efforts

Bombs exploded in various sectors of Phnom Penh Sunday — killing four persons and injuring 65 — and new fighting erupted outside the capital, signalling a possible new phase of rebel attempts to topple the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol.

French nuclear test denounced

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam denounced a reported French atmospheric nuclear test Sunday — the third since July — as a "defiance of law and morality." France reportedly exploded a nuclear device over the Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti, as part of its current series of nuclear tests which have generated intense controversy in South Pacific nations worried about radioactive fallout.

Monsoon floods destroy Pakistan economy

Disastrous floods in the Punjab Province of Pakistan started subsiding Sunday, but the Indus River in Sindh Province threatened to break its banks and India's Rajasthan state reported 20-year record rains. The government said the monsoon floods have ruined Pakistan's economy. More than 1,700 people have been killed thus far in the Indian subcontinent disaster.

Church asked to mediate Chilean strike

President Salvador Allende's socialist government has asked the head of the Catholic church in Chile to mediate the 25-day-old nationwide truckers' strike. Political sources said Sunday that Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez, archbishop of Santiago, had agreed to offer his offices to end the walkout. Another crisis loomed, however, as physicians in Santiago province announced they would begin a 48-hour strike at midnight Sunday. Physicians in four other provinces already are on strike.

More violence in Ireland, London

A statement purporting to come from the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said Sunday the Provisionals were responsible for incendiary bombs that set two small fires Saturday night in London's internationally known Harrods department store. Meanwhile, bombs damaged Belfast's Regency Hotel and destroyed a village court house and two other buildings yesterday in Northern Ireland.

The nation

Hurricane Brenda gathers momentum

Skyline's astronomical Sunday took pictures of tropical storm Brenda, the season's first hurricane, as it gathered strength across the Gulf of Mexico and moved northwest at 10 miles an hour. Landfall was not expected before Tuesday at the earliest, somewhere between Tampico, Mexico, and Corpus Christi, Tex.

Canners accused of creating shortages

The newly organized Food Action Campaign has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate charges that the nation's large food canners are holding supplies off the market until Phase IV price controls are lifted. A group spokesman, Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary James McHale, charged that "by deliberately stemming the flow of canned goods to market, the canners have created artificial shortages."

Energy crisis needs 'sense of balance'

White House energy czar John Love said Sunday the environmental movement could lose its public support unless it takes a more practical and balanced approach to the nation's energy crisis. "Perhaps the greatest danger could come if we got some people who became cold or were stranded" because of environmental restrictions on the use of available energy, he said.

Sickle cell trait found in 39 NFL players

At least 39 black players in the National Football League carry the sickle cell trait in their blood, according to a study published Sunday by the American Medical Assn. Blood samples from 579 black NFL players showed that 6.7 per cent carried the trait, approximately the same as estimates for the general black population.

Sports

Baseball

National League	American League
Los Angeles 2, Cubs 1	Philadelphia 5, Houston 3
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1	Baltimore 2, White Sox 2
New York 2, Cincinnati 1	Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 0	Cleveland 5, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 1, San Diego 0	Boston 4, Kansas City 3

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	83	71	Minn.-St. Paul	89	71
Boston	80	66	New Orleans	92	78
Chicago	81	67	New York	70	67
Denver	81	61	Phoenix	111	83
Detroit	83	64	Pittsburgh	80	61
Houston	89	74	Raleigh	78	69
Indianapolis	87	64	St. Louis	80	65
Kansas City	80	68	San Francisco	61	52
Los Angeles	89	67	Seattle	69	60
Memphis	80	70	Tampa	82	77
Miami Beach	86	73	Washington	79	73

'Distortions, deceptions...outright lies'

Walker rips funding reports

(From Herald news services)

Gov. Daniel Walker issued an angry rebuttal Sunday to reports in Chicago newspapers that some contributions to his 1972 election campaign may have been illegal, unethical or made in return for state business.

Earlier, Walker's opponent in the Democratic primary, former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, said he had been offered \$250,000 during his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination if he would let a group of Illinois highway contractors name the head of the transportation department once he was elected.

At an unusual, hour-long Sunday afternoon news conference, Walker charged



Paul Simon

some stories by Chicago newspapers about his campaign finances contained "distortions, deceptions, manipulation of facts and outright lies."

Many stories "lack any sense of decency or honesty and are little more than reckless efforts to embarrass me," he said.

Walker said he could state "unequivocally" that to his knowledge no illegal contributions were made to his campaign.

"And to the best of my knowledge no pressure tactics were used by anyone" raising campaign funds, he said. "We ran a more honest, a cleaner campaign, than any that has been run for governor that I know of."

Walker said he suspected the Chicago

Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News were using a stolen list of campaign contributors in putting together their stories on his campaign finances.

Walker said he has "come to the conclusion" the two newspapers may have records taken in a recent burglary at the offices of the All Illinois Democratic Committee, a fund-raising group formed after the election.

He said this raised "a serious problem of accuracy" because the names in the stolen list are those of contributors to several different campaigns, not necessarily to Walker's.

The governor also said he has suspended a \$1.1 million contract awarded to a Chicago firm, August H. Skoglund Co., in the final days of the administration of former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The firm, once listed among businesses with suspected crime syndicate ties, was reported in Chicago newspapers to have received the contract after making a contribution to Walker's campaign.

Actually, Walker said, the contract was awarded during the tenure of William Cellini, director of the Department of Transportation under Ogilvie.

Walker said that in researching that charge, his office found a memo from the chief highway engineer in Ogilvie's administration urging that firm be given special treatment.

In addition to suspending the company's contract, Walker said, he is asking the U.S. attorney and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation to probe the awarding of the contract.

Former Lt. Gov. Simon told United Press International, meanwhile, that other offers of financial help, in addition to those from highway contractors, would have nearly doubled his \$693,000 campaign chest. These included \$250,000 by "a person in the liquor business" and \$160,000 from a man in the racing field who told him of a contact where he could obtain another \$100,000.

But Simon said he rejected them "as a matter of ethics."



GOV. DANIEL WALKER

Nixon 'goes public' today

(From Herald news services)

President Nixon will begin his public re-emergence today, part of what's seen as a campaign to try to leave the Watergate scandal behind him and get on with other business.

Nixon, who spent a long weekend at Key Biscayne, is due in New Orleans in late morning to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

It will be his first public appearance since July 9, when he appeared in Kansas City at the swearing-in ceremony for new FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

From New Orleans, Nixon will fly to California for a two-week stay at San Clemente, where he'll hold his first news conference since March 15. Other public appearances are expected to follow, as the president tries to reassert his leadership and rekindle public support after his Watergate address and statement last week.

Before the VFW, Nixon is expected to hit at Congress for blocking his efforts to

achieve a permanent peace in Southeast Asia, a note he sounded last week in criticizing the Congressionally-mandated cutoff of bombing in Cambodia.

He's also expected to repeat his criticism of Watergate foes — particularly the Senate Watergate committee — for an "obsession with the past," and urge that attention turn to other matters of national concern.

White House optimism about reaction to the president's current Watergate posture may have been dampened by a special Gallup poll, which showed only 27 per cent found his speech really convincing, while half didn't believe he had no involvement in planning or coverup of the bugging.

In other developments:

• Common Cause Chairman John Gardner challenged Nixon's call for Americans to put Watergate behind them, calling it "the most important question facing the people today."

• Sen. George McGovern said if a

court ruled that Nixon should turn over his Watergate tapes, and he defied the order, Congress "would have no other recourse" than to consider impeachment.

• Former presidential adviser Murray Chotiner confirmed that a freelance writer — Lucianne Cummings Goldberg — was paid \$1,000 a week to travel with the McGovern campaign last fall and report her findings to Chotiner. But both Chotiner and Mrs. Goldberg denied the purpose was to dig up private dirt.

Meantime, Time magazine reported that a third Maryland contractor has told the Justice Department he gave political kickbacks to Vice President Spiro Agnew, and officials think "an indictment appears inevitable."

Attorney General Elliot Richardson said he ultimately would decide if any evidence involving Agnew is taken before the federal grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland, and whether the vice president can be indicted while in office.

Forest fires rage on in West

(From Herald news services)

Air Force planes and National Guard troops joined more than 6,300 firefighters flown in from around the nation to fight the worst forest fires in memory that are raging out of control in eight Western states and Canada.

At least 110,000 acres of timber and farm land has so far gone up in flames, and authorities estimated damage at well over \$60 million.

Dozens of commercial airliners and Air Force C130 Hercules transport planes shuttled firefighters in from almost every state, including Alaska, in an effort to stop the spread of flames in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah.

One fire in Montana leaped the border

into Canada and had burned through 4,000 acres of forest land there, still out of control.

The fire danger in the affected areas was rated as extreme to very high.

Thirty-four major fires in the Western states had burned through the 110,000 acres since the first outbreak last Wednesday, and 13 of the fires which accounted for 82,000 acres, were still out of control.

National Guard troops reinforced firefighters on lines around Klamath Falls and the mountain city of La Grande in Oregon, to stop flames near the outskirts of the communities.

An estimated 16,000 acres of timberland was charred in Oregon, and firefighters said the blaze near La Grande

was still several days away from being brought under control.

Gov. Thomas Judge announced that all state and national forests would be closed in Montana at midnight Sunday because of the fire danger.

National Guard troops backed up firefighters in Idaho, and the governor offered to send them to Montana as soon as the situation allowed.

One of the worst fires raged through 12,000 acres of forest near Yosemite National Park in California, destroying timber that a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said was valued at \$50 million.

Smoke from the fire drifted 80 miles over Reno, Nev., and flames were threatening a "totally undeveloped" primitive area.



WHERE HAS all the beef gone? Nowhere, and that's the problem, as many cattlemen continue to hold back their livestock awaiting the Sept. 12 lifting of the freeze on beef prices. The Omaha stockyards is quiet festi-

People

• It's expected to be standing-room-only in the Nantucket District courtroom today when Joseph P. Kennedy III appears to answer a charge of negligent driving, stemming from the accident last week that left a teenage girl with both legs paralyzed. The prosecutor in the case — Robert Mooney — cautioned that it would be handled like any other, and the charge is one of 40 or 50 like it filed in his district each year.

• After three days of deliberation, a jury in Santa Cruz, Calif., ruled guilty in the case of 26-year-old Herbert Mullin, who testified he killed 13 persons in a three-week spree as human sacrifices to prevent earthquakes.

• Saying his main job will be to build on the friendship and confidence between the two countries, 73-year-old Kenneth B. Keating — 18 years a Congressman and Senator from New York — Arrived in Tel Aviv as the fourth American ambassador to Israel.

• In satisfactory condition and continuing to improve at the UCLA Medical Center is Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 80, the nation's only living five-star general, operated on Friday to prevent blood clots on his lungs.

• Burial with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow awaits Adm. Arthur W. Radford, decorated veteran of three wars and the first admiral to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford, 77, who died Friday of cancer, caused a big stir in 1949 when he accused the Air Force of undermining military unification by going ahead with development of the B36 bomber, which he called "a billion dollar blunder." It caused Gen. Bradley to brand him an uncooperative "fancy Dan."

• "Monkey suits" is what Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., calls the clothes being bought by the Pentagon for the enlisted men who serve as personal aides to admirals and generals. At a cost of \$34,000, the military will drape the aides with tuxedo pants, swallowtail coats, cummerbunds, mess jackets, bow ties and white tuxedo shirts. It's like a "musical comedy," says Aspin, who wants the soldiers to dress like soldiers.

• Theodore Elch of Detroit thinks it's funny that he received a letter from his draft board asking him to register. He's 81. "They must be talking about World War I," he said, confessing he never registered then because he was living in his native Yugoslavia at the time.

• The eternal Mae West celebrated her 81st, 82nd or 83rd birthday, admitting only to being "twenty-six." She took a swing at nude movies, patched blue jeans and stringy hair, saying "You gotta be feminine without taking off your clothes," and declaring she made a nice word out of sex.

U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds thrill thousands

Precision jet pilots
enjoy taking chances
to please the crowds

by STEVE BROWN

The rain-soaked crowd lining the lakefront had nearly grown quiet. The massed thousands had waited all afternoon for the feature attraction and now in seconds the event would occur.

Suddenly, through a break in the dull-gray overcast sky, a gleaming gaggle of supersonic jets roared into view.

THE CROWD HAD come to see the U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds and they roared with applause as the planes soared overhead.

For nearly 30 minutes the aerial artists moved through a series of routines in near poetic precision. Each time the five jets passed the crowd another spectator gasped at the close quarters in which they worked.

It was all in a day's work for the five Thunderbird pilots and just before the show, Major Mike Blaisdell talked about his work.

The tall, personable flyer presents a striking picture in his black custom-fitted jumpsuit and mirror-like spit-shined boots.

"It's about the best flying job the Air Force has," said the 35-year veteran. A native of Topeka, Kan., Blaisdell's sister, Martha, is married to Schaumburg Park District director Paul Derda.

While Blaisdell likes to play down the dangers of the precision flying unit, he admits that there is some tension.

"I usually lose about five pounds during each show," he said.

ALTHOUGH SPECTATORS might feel the planes just look close together, Maj. "Rip," as his Air Force colleagues call him, said at times the planes are closer than they look.

"On some routines, I could reach up and touch the boss's plane, if we didn't have a canopy on the plane," he admitted.

In many cases, the routines look even closer to the crowds. During the bomb-burst crossover, a routine where the four jets rush head at each other, the Thunderbirds seem to miss a head-on collision by something less than an eyelash.

"Really, two of the planes are flying 30 feet above the otherpair," said Blaisdell.

He fails to mention that the sleek 48,000-pound jet can travel that distance in less than .04 of a second.

BUT BLAISDELL discounts the danger of the demonstrations.

"People driving on the expressway pass other cars a few feet apart at 80 miles and they don't even know the other driver, at least I know the guys I am flying with," he said.

But the Thunderbird's work day contains much more than just the airborne artistry. A traveling crew of nearly 50 technicians ready each of the red, white and blue jets.

Besides the routine mechanical preparation, the F-4E Phantom's get a weekly waxing.

THE THUNDERBIRDS are a self-contained unit and in addition to the show

planes, equipment, spare parts and the flight crew travel aboard a giant C-130 Hercules transport.

It is not all play and no work for the pilots. Weather briefings, and lengthy discussions about their routines require much of the pilots' time. They also review their performances on video tape following each flight.

"We try to look at each show to determine how the planes look in flight. Sometimes the show might look just great to the spectators, but we can usually pick out flaws," Maj. Blaisdell said.

The team flies more than 100 shows each year throughout the U. S. The Thunderbirds also fly in several foreign air shows.

NEXT MONTH the group will leave for a month-long tour of South America.

In spite of the 100,000 miles of travel each year, Blaisdell said "there is nothing I would rather be doing."

He said the maneuvers in the air show are no different than regular flying, but it is the split-second timing that make each routine a challenge.

Despite the sophisticated instrumentation in the planes, "Maj. Rip" said most of the flying is done by the seat of the pants.

"There is not any time to look at the instruments, you have to be watching the other planes every second," he said.

MOST OF THE routines are executed by the voice commands of "the boss," Lt. Roger Parrish.

"He calls for a particular move and we all know when to go."

Through the arrowhead loops, half-cuban eights, bomb bursts and other routines, the four jets fly as one.

"We try to pass in front of the spectators every 40 seconds," he said.

Blaisdell, who completes his two-year stint as right wing man in December, said earning a slot on the team is very competitive.

"Each year there are about 50 or 60 applications for one opening in the group," he said, adding that flying ability and military experience are two factors considered in selecting each new pilot.

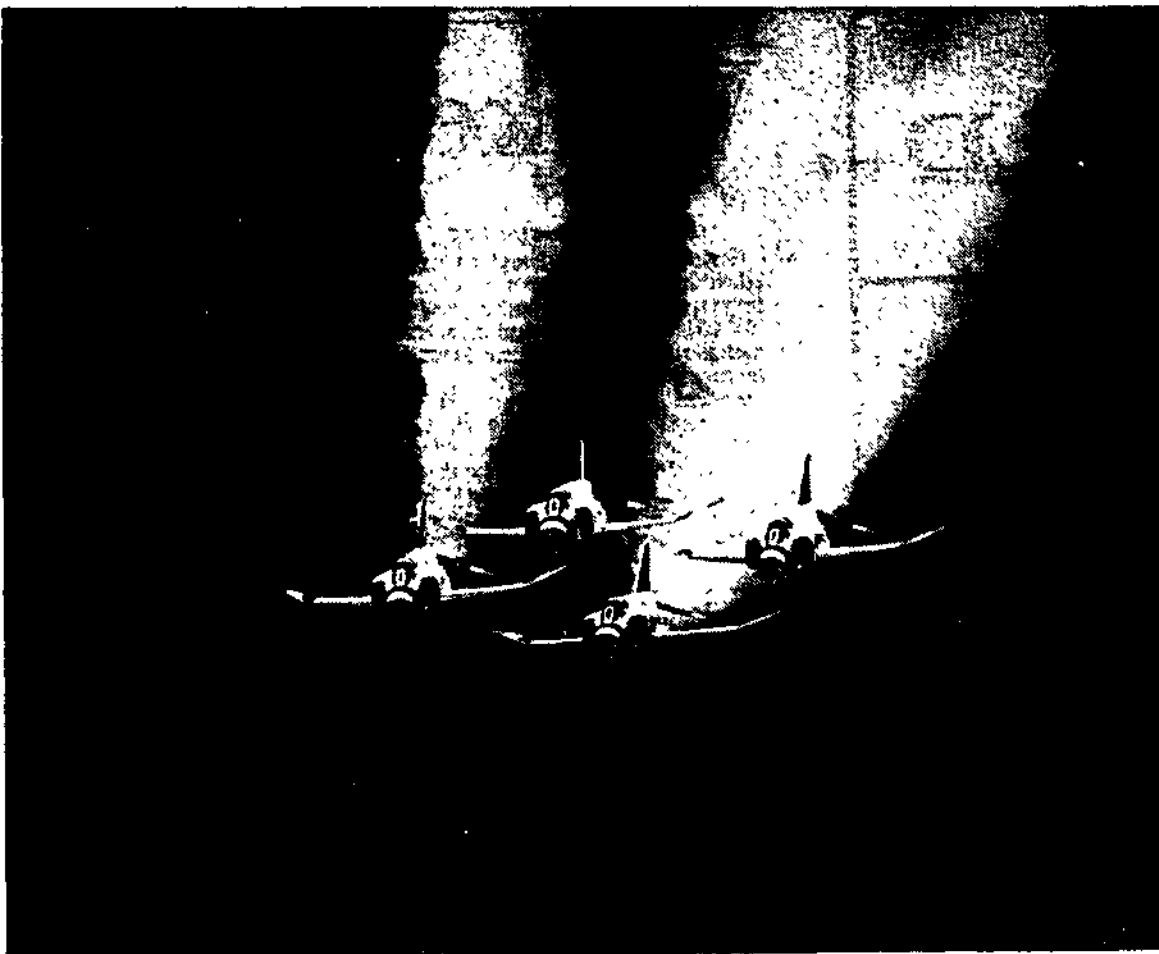
A VETERAN OF two combat tours in Vietnam, Blaisdell said he will be joining the Air Force's Pentagon staff when he leaves the Thunderbirds.

Weather is the biggest problem the team has to contend with, Blaisdell said.

The rain and overcast sky during the recent appearance at the Chicago Lakefront Festival forced the Thunderbirds to leave out several routines. Others had to be modified.

"When you cannot distinguish the water from the clouds things get a little sticky," he said.

"We don't see the Thunderbirds as a hard sell recruiting effort. We like to catch the attention of the 10 and 11 year-olds and maybe put the thought in their mind the Air Force might be the place for them in a few years," Blaisdell said.



LESS THAN THREE feet apart, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds (above) streak through the sky while performing a diamond salute. The precision team appears in more than 100 shows each year throughout the U.S.

RIGHT WING man for the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Major Mike "Rip" Blaisdell (left) said the job "is one of the best flying jobs the service has."

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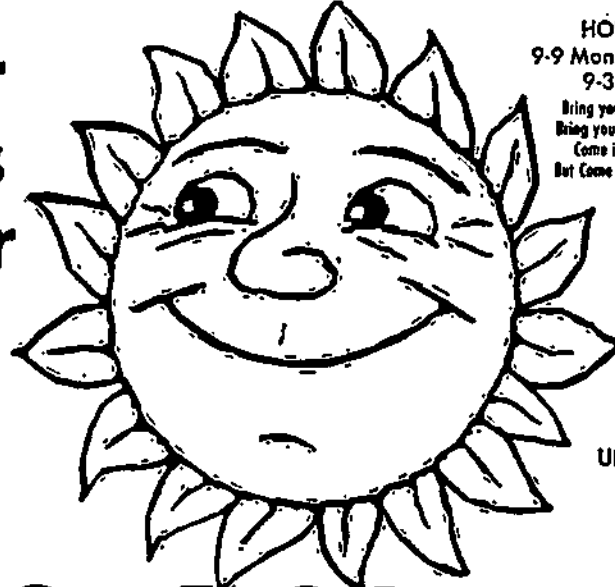
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The Joint

Teen center dies a slow, painful death after five years of apathy and no money

by JULIA BAUER
A news analysis

A five-year-old idea for a Palatine teen center died last week after suffering a slow, painful illness of apathy and lack of money.

The board of the proposed teen center, The Joint, is turning over its property on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the new Buehler YMCA and the governing Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is dissolving.

Why?
"It just took too long to do it," said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, the woman who has been the moving force behind the teen-oriented, teen-operated organization. SOME 500 teens conducted a massive fund-raising drive in late 1968 to build a teen center. But once the \$60,000 to buy the Smith Street property was raised, the additional funds to construct the center never materialized.

Now, the officials with the Buehler YMCA will sell the 4½-acre site and use the proceeds to complete a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and

Northwest Highway. PTYO officials say the property is worth at least \$100,000.

Bonds were sold in multiples of \$25 in 1968 to raise money for PTYO, and are non-interest-bearing 12-year bonds.

The many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who purchased bonds for The Joint will still be able to redeem them through the Y. But PTYO members are hoping their bondholders will transfer their support to the Y now.

"We had \$38,000 worth of bonds. I think the people should be aware that there will be space in the new YMCA for teens. We're hoping they won't cash in their bonds," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Lack of money to build a center isn't the only reason for the demise of The Joint. People have changed since the project started in 1968, too.

"YOU KNOW, volunteers just aren't like they were years ago. That applies to both kids and adults," Mrs. LaSusa said.

She said she first realized that the teen center idea might fail two years ago, while she was hospitalized. Few adults were working with the organization then.

"I couldn't get adults to think about a teen center and get this thing going. I realized it could never be a one-man operation," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Kids in the organization have dwindled, too. From the peak of 500 active workers in 1968, the PTYO today is left with only its board members, numbering about 20 kids. And even they are moving on — to college.

THE CHANGE in participation probably occurred for several reasons. For one, the teens in the 1968-69 drive gradually lost interest when plans to build the center were shoved back; according to Mrs. LaSusa, kids today still want some place to go for recreation, but they want the facility already there and ready to go, she said.

There's another possible reason. Teen centers peaked in popularity in the early and mid-1960s. And since then, local rock bands and high school dances have lost the limelight to the professionals — the money-making recording artists.

Then there was the lack of continuing help and direction from local adults.

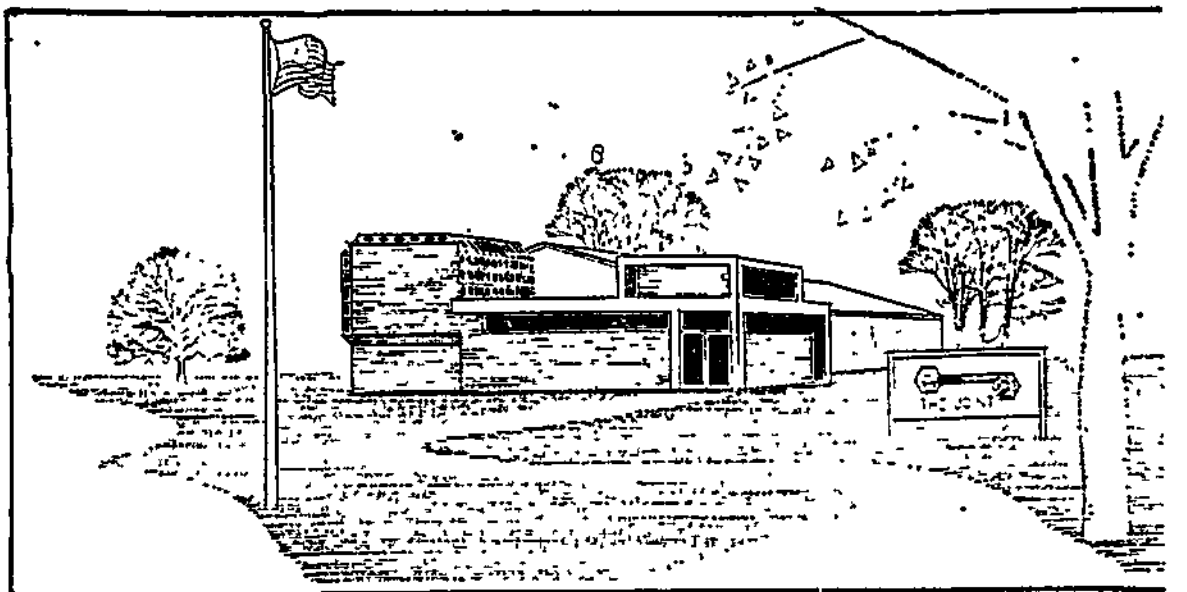
THE DECISION to close down the PTYO group didn't come quickly or easily. As late as last winter, kids and adults in the organization were approaching various non-profit groups to share or take over the land. At one time, the Palatine Library Board was asked to consider buying the land for their new library, with a portion reserved for a community center.

The community center would have been built by the local Knights of Columbus, with a space for teen activities. But the PTYO eventually decided it had to stay away from specific religious or political groups. Their ideal solution, in fact their only solution, was the land donation to the Buehler YMCA, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

So the PTYO is no more. Its youthful members have grown up. Its dreams are being shifted. But this way might be best, after all.

"I really am glad that it happened at this time. It might have been a white elephant," Mrs. LaSusa admitted, with the experience of five rough years behind her.

The hardest part is losing the teens who have been so active during the past five years. "We were like a family that worked together," Mrs. LaSusa sighed.



BEFORE AND AFTER. As enthusiasm for The Joint was at a high ebb, an artist's sketch (above) projected a modern, bi-level building for the youth center. However, the dream never materialized. The Joint, below, didn't get much into the remodeling stage when funds and interest waned.



Parks' swim team loses meet to Rolling Meadows

The Buffalo Grove Park District swim team last week lost to the Rolling Meadows Park District team in an exhibition meet at the sports complex.

John Fisher, swim coach, said although Buffalo Grove finished with 188 total points behind 340 racked up by the Rolling Meadows team, he was pleased with the swimmers' showing.

"I think they did real well considering half our swimmers were on vacation and this was the first time the divers had used a three-meter board," Fisher said. Buffalo Grove divers normally practice on a one-meter board.

SEVERAL BUFFALO GROVE swimmers and divers took first places in the competition last Wednesday.

In the girls' 14 and under class, Janice Reeder took first in the diving competition, the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard butterfly.

A 9-and-10-year-olds girls' relay team

composed of Linda Needer, Frances Setanni, Diann Mitchell and Lydine Moodhe also won their event.

Sue Collinwood took first in the girls' 15-and-older 100-yard backstroke and Denise Doveala took first in that class in the 100-yard breaststroke.

OTHER FIRST place winners included:

• Ted Dubbs, 11-and-12-year-olds 50-yard butterfly.

• Rick Yasky, 15-and-older boys' 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke.

• Mike Yasky, 13-and-14-year-olds boys' 50-yard backstroke.

The dual meet was the last competition the team will take part in this season. The team finished their first year in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference with a record of two wins and three losses. The team was coached by Fisher and Jim Harrington.



A FINAL BIKE HIKE before the summer days are over and it's back to school again attracted several seniors and juniors from Arlington Heights High School in Rolling Meadows last week. The girls biked from the school to Frontier Park in Arlington Heights, where they exchanged tales of summer adventures over a picnic lunch.

Housing windfall for Maryville

by REGINA OEHLER

One million dollars' worth of residential buildings that can house up to 180 students is being given to Maryville Academy by a Des Plaines builder.

Thomas Origer, a Maryville director, has promised to build six houses that will partially replace the older and costly institution-like dormitories, at no cost to the academy.

Two of the buildings, which house teenage girls, have already been completed. The other four will house the younger children. Origer is estimating the construction costs of all six buildings at \$1 million.

Origer said he is donating the materials and construction because Maryville has "trouble just making ends meet." He said the academy was operating on a "shoestring" and didn't have the finances to construct the needed new buildings.

"It's just something that has to be done, that's all," he said.

THE SIX BUILDINGS will each house about 25 to 30 students. Instead of one big dormitory, two youngsters will be sharing a private room.

Each building has its own kitchen, recreation room, dining room and patio area. "It's like a home," Origer said.

Jerry Estes, head of the design division of Rolfe C. Campbell and Associates, the Lake Bluff architectural firm planning the construction, said the old dormitories were "far from ideal."

He described them as institutional type buildings, several generations old.

ONE OF THE biggest problems with the buildings was the maintenance costs, he said.

"The new buildings will pay for themselves just in lower operating costs," Estes added. Not to mention that the students will have a more homelike atmosphere.

Origer said he was "scrimping and scrounging and squirming a bit" to accomplish the construction, but added "I don't feel like it's that big of a sacrifice."

"It's really kind of fun," he added. He said his co-workers don't mind putting in a little extra work, almost on their own time, and that some of the subcontractors have kept their fees down to just costs — or even less.

JIM HOLLAND, a Wheeling plumber who grew up at Maryville did the plumbing for the two finished buildings at less than cost, he said.

"What's money for if you can't spend it?" Origer asked.

Unlike many of the community residents who have been protesting the building of a Maryville school on the River Trails Junior High School property, Origer says he believes in the children.

The area residents have been protesting the idea that these Maryville children will be in close proximity to their own children.

"I think that they're good kids," Origer said. He praised the academy for the work it has done, saying it was the best in state.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE
WHEELING

Boys football program to include 6th graders

The Prospect Heights Park District Boys' Tackle Football program has been expanded to include sixth-grade boys who are at least 11 years old by Dec. 1.

Interested boys should contact the park district office at 394-2848. The first day of practice is Aug. 27 and the first game is scheduled for Sept. 15.

Parks to host swim meet, water show

The Prospect Heights Park District will host a swim meet and water show at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at Lions Park Pool.

The swim meet is open to all age groups and there must be at least three registrants for each class. Awards will be given for winners in each class.

A diving exhibition and water show will follow the swim meet.

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School board to hold special price session

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss a possible increase in milk and lunch prices.

B'nai B'rith to host bowling clinic Sun.

Achim Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bowling clinic at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect.

The clinic is for all past and prospective B'nai B'rith bowlers.

Regular league play is scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

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Obituaries

Eleanor M. Chmielecki

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor M. Chmielecki, 65, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Burnett Funeral Home, 120 Park Ave., Libertyville.

She lived at 506 E. Waverly in Arlington Heights. She died Thursday at North-west Community Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Wagner of Wauconda; one son, Bernie of Arlington Heights; two granddaughters; a sister, Edythe DeVries of Muskegon, Mich. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard.

Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, Ill.

Kenneth L. Gille

Kenneth L. Gille, 52 years old, of 28 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, died Thursday at Passavant Hospital, Chicago. Mr. Gille, a veteran of World War II, was an engineer for a manufacturing firm.

He was born in Cuba, Wisc., on Aug. 4, 1921. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and three daughters, Deborah, of Idaho; Cynthia, of Wisconsin and Amy, of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Gille is also survived by his parents, Paul and Myrtle Gille; a brother James; and two sisters, Alice Sheff and Jeri Driscoll.

Services will be held this afternoon at the Wauwatosa Methodist Church, Wauwatosa, Wisc. Burial will be at Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Bernice L. Schutz

Bernice L. Schutz (nee Tarnow) died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Schutz, 62, lived at 152 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

She was born July 7, 1911.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, conducted by the Rev. Donald Keck, of the First United Methodist Church in Palatine. Burial will be at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Schutz is survived by her husband, Walter C.; a son, David, of Wheaton; a daughter, Sandra, at home; two grandchildren; a sister, Maybelle McLennan, of Oklahoma City; and a brother, Walter Tarnow, of Clearwater, Fla.

Douglas McHenry

Douglas McHenry, 70, died Friday at his home, 920 Old Willow Road, Wheeling.

Born June 4, 1903, he is survived by a daughter, Christine N. Siegfried of Arlington Heights; a son, John McHenry of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; and two brothers, H. Leslie McHenry and Giles McHenry, both of California.

Visitation will be today from 2 p.m. until time of service at 3 p.m., Lauderburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Douglas McHenry Memorial Fund, American Concrete Institute.

David F. Fitzpatrick

David F. Fitzpatrick, 19, of 507 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, died Thursday after the bicycle he was riding was struck by a train.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, son of James and Phyllis Fitzpatrick, was employed as an apprentice mailer for Paddock Publications. A June 1973 graduate of Arlington High School, he was first employed with the firm through the school's distributive education program.

He is survived by his parents and five brothers and sisters, James, John, Mary Judith, Jane and Donna. He is also survived by two grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Mary VanDerHeyden.

Funeral services will be today at Halre Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at 9:30. A mass will be said at St. James Church at 10:00 a.m. Burial will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

Donald E. Hoyer

Donald E. Hoyer, 59, died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mr. Hoyer, who lived at 2507 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, worked for Multigraphics Division and was a veteran of World War II.

He was born June 4, 1914, in Chicago. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. today at Halre Funeral Home, Vall Avenue at Northwest Highway. The Rev. William H. Herman will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst. The family asks that no flowers be sent.

Mr. Hoyer is survived by his wife, DeLores M. (nee Hunt); his father, Theodore J. (the late Lydia) Hoyer; a brother, Theodore of Norridge; sisters, Minerva Lochmer of Tripoli, Wis., Vivian Deusing of Hebron, Wis., Bernice Hanson of Texas, and Shirley Coles of Chicago.

George F. Sindelar

George F. Sindelar, 79, of 1905 N. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church in Palatine. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Born Oct. 15, 1893, in Indiana, Mr. Sindelar had lived in Arlington Heights 12 years. He was a tile setter for a tile company and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Rosemary Gasper of Chicago, Joan Marie Sindelar of Arizona, and Florence (George) Cushing of Arlington Heights.

Other survivors are a son, Henry (Caroline) Damski of McHenry; two brothers, Val of Michigan and Louis (Frances) of Berwyn; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a stepmother, Marie Sindelar of Cicero; and a sister, Agnes Sullivan (William) of Midlothian.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

GOP's new chairman coming to suburbs

Newly elected Republican State Chairman Don W. Adams of Springfield will make his first appearance in suburban Cook County next Monday night when he speaks to the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization...

Adams, 37, has been a member of the GOP State Central Committee since 1966, when he was the youngest committeeman in the state. In 1968, at the age of 22, he became the youngest precinct committeeman in Illinois when he was elected to that post in Sangamon County.

"Don Adams represents a youthful, forward-looking dynamic element in the party which realizes full that to be successful, sound programs must be developed to appeal to voters in all walks of life," said Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman.

ADAMS IS co-owner of the Lincoln Center Shopping Center and the Ann Rutledge Pancake House in Springfield. He was elected temporary chairman of the Republican State Convention in 1968 and was President Nixon's Downstate coordinator in the 1968 campaign and chairman of the Illinois electoral college that year. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Republican Forum. The state chairman majored in business administration at Southern Illinois and Northwestern University and is a veteran of the Air Force.

The meeting at which Adams will speak will be at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Swan Ave., Mount Prospect at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27. He will speak following a brief business meeting. Hansen said that all area residents are invited to attend.

INDEPENDENT Democrats, contemplated, but did not attempt, an effort to nominate a rival for Donald L. Nor-

Woodfield to host program for parents

The Woodfield Child Development Center, located in the mall of the shopping center will present a parent effectiveness workshop on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the

MSD hires engineer to survey local soil

The Metropolitan Sanitary District board approved spending \$12,380 last week for soil surveys along the route of a proposed sewer in Elk Grove Township.

The soil borings will be done along the route of a sewer interceptor which will run from Wildwood Lane east along Oakton Street to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant at Oakton and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines.

The MSD board voted to hire Louis T. Hooper, a professional engineer from Wheaton, to perform the soil survey.



Don W. Adams

man of Arlington Heights, who was elected as the new Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman Thursday night.

Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights, the leader of the group who describe themselves as "loyal Democrats" but have not participated in the regular organization, came to the meeting armed with a prepared statement which he did not present at the meeting.

Leighton's statement reflected hopes of suburban Democrats that the days of Republican domination in the suburbs may be numbered. It said, in part:

"The strength of the suburban Cook County Republicans has long been equal to that of the City of Chicago Democrats. But times are changing.

"While some of the strength of the Democrats in city has waned in recent years, the Northwest suburbs have been gaining in strength and some political experts believe that the key to the election of Democrats to county office will soon lie in the Northwest suburbs."

U.S. REP. SAMUEL H. Young, R-10th, reiterated earlier statements following President Nixon's Watergate statement, in which he supported the President's position while lamenting his refusal to dis-

Schaumburg Room. The program is open to the public at no charge.

A film featuring Thomas Gordon, founder of parent effectiveness training demonstrating techniques for increasing parental effectiveness will be shown. The film will be supplemented by a panel of psychologists and educators to respond to individual questions from guests.

U of I cuts off new undergrad applicants

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Jane W. Loeb, director of the office of admissions and records, announced today that new applications for undergraduate admission to the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana fall classes no longer will be accepted.

The director said the target for new undergraduates will be met by applications already received.

Graduate admissions still will be accepted, she said, as will those of former students who have left school on clear or probationary basis.

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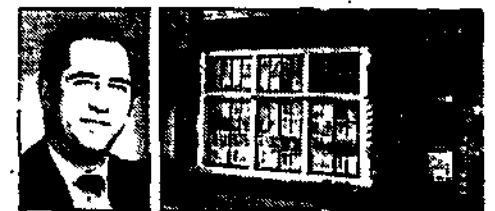
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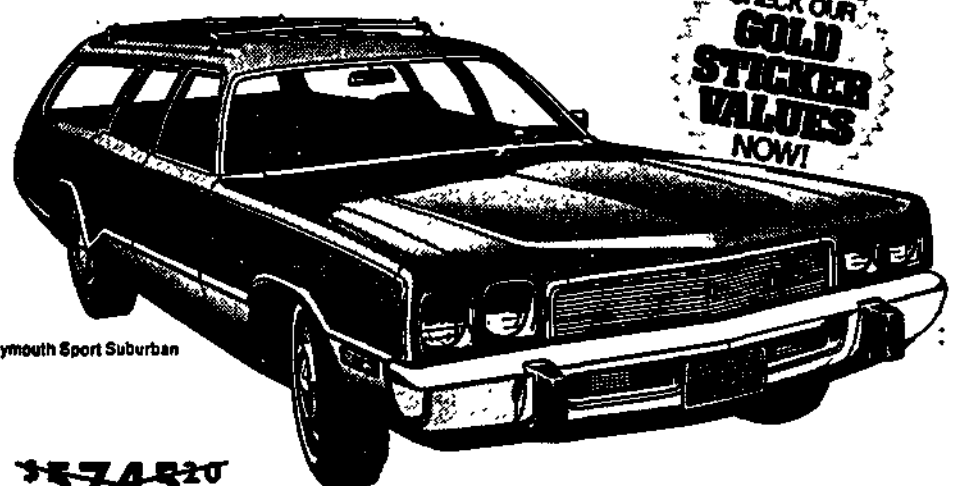
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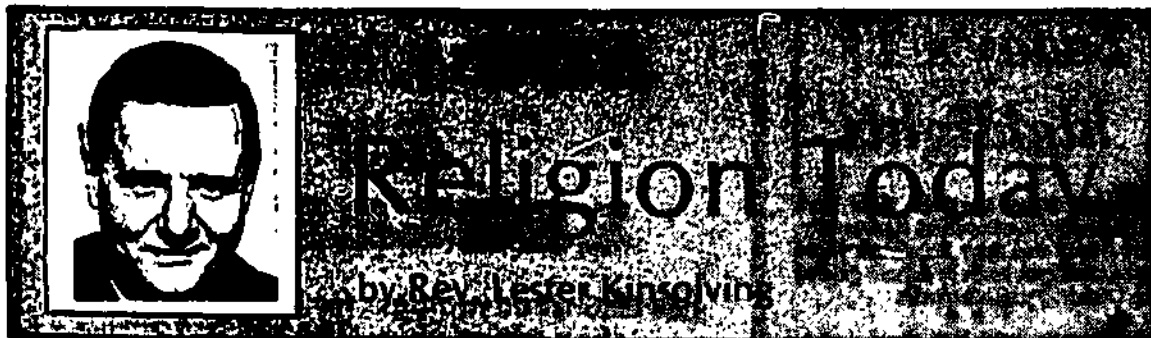
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Sacred Heart High official gets new archdiocese post

The appointment of the Rev. James Michaelcz as assistant superintendent of schools of the Chicago Archdiocese was recently announced by John Cardinal Cody.

Father Michaelcz also will continue to hold the position of superintendent of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. He was appointed superintendent of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in March of 1972 when ownership of the school was taken over by the Chicago Archdiocese from the Religious Order of Sacred Heart.

In his new position of assistant superintendent of schools, Father Michaelcz will report directly to the superintendent of the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

In addition to his Sacred Heart duties, Father Michaelcz will manage the development of the Archdiocese's "Individually Guided Education" program for high schools and will initiate a study of the "shared time" program between St. Paul High School and the Chicago Public School System.

Father Michaelcz said he believes he can expand his interests because "Sacred Heart has come such a long way and has begun to grow with such a bright future. My two new responsibilities



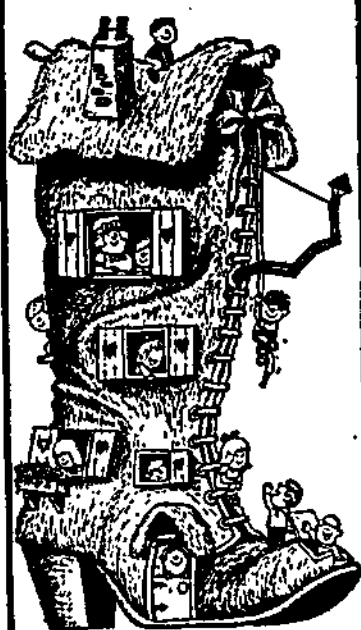
Rev. James Michaelcz

should be very exciting in that they deal with new ideas and alternatives in Catholic education."

Father Michaelcz has completed his work for a doctorate of education at Loyola University.

Prior to his Sacred Heart post, he was principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

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5 MODERN OFFICES OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

East Bridgewater, Mass.—It was without a doubt the most unique church bulletin in modern ecclesiastical history.

How many other church bulletins have been printed on sandpaper?

It was mailed from the venerable (founded 1723) First Parish Unitarian Church here, and it advised that Rev. Paul John Rich's Sunday sermon topic would be: "The Abrasiveness of Life."

Rev. Rich, an elfin young Harvard alum, has an absolute genius for generally hilarious abrasiveness.

He had hardly arrived in 1962, for example, when he publicly proposed to a generally thunderstruck populace (8,000) that the town change its name, so as to honor early town father Myles Standish.

"Besides, some people refer to us as East Bridgewater!" he remarked cheerily and apparently oblivious to the massive Yankee resistance.

THEN THERE was the matter of the mural, a 25-yard history of the town which was installed just in front of the church, adjacent to the town common (city square). This intrigued everyone—initially.

Then, someone asked about one of the scenes in the town's early history, which showed a young boy seemingly wrestling with a pig. "Oh, that was the boy that the town fathers burned at the stake for bestiality," explained history-buff Rev. Rich. "At least they didn't burn the sow!"

Almost immediately after arriving here, Rev. Rich made the discovery that the town common had been owned by his church for 240 years. On this common is the large Civil War memorial in front of which the local American Legion post has for years been holding Memorial Day services.

On Memorial Day, 1972, however, the Legionnaires were rendered near-apoplectic by the large granite tombstone that Rev. Rich erected just five yards from the Civil War memorial.

"VIETNAM... AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY... AN APOLOGY FOR WHAT WE DID"

ALSO ENRAGED by this unique memorial was Boston's Admiral J. C. Wylie,

who abruptly canceled a concert by the U. S. Navy Band, which was scheduled for the bandstand on Rev. Rich's Unitarian Common.

Undaunted, Rev. Rich substituted his church's own excellent 25-piece brass band—which opened the concert with "Anchors Aweigh."

This rousing number, announced Rev. Rich, was dedicated to Admiral Wylie, because: "I guess after you've been told you're God for 20 years you begin to believe it!"

Rev. Rich's congregation has grown from 10 to 200 and the church's property from 1 to 15 buildings, on 200 acres. Most of these buildings are combination museums (including perhaps the world's most extensive Boy Scout museum) and residences for the elderly, giving the area the appearance of a cross between Colonial Williamsburg and Knotts Berry Farm.

Most of the townspeople are fascinated (or enraged, or terrified) in wondering what on earth this uninhibited clergyman will do or say next. For among other pithy public statements, Rev. Rich, (who is perhaps the only Unitarian minister in the nation who is active in both the Boy Scouts and the Masonic Lodge) has delivered himself of the following:

• "Most Unitarians around here believe that if God ever did have a son, He certainly would have sent him to Harvard."

• "Our heritage as Unitarians includes the Lutherans of Iceland—who you know, don't believe in the Trinity either."

• "I run this church and I have never made any secret of it... I doubt very much if we would all feel more a part of it if it was run by a junta of five families, as it was when I came here... Should nurses aides run the hospital?"

Freedom of religion open to many abuses

by LOUIS CASSELS

The government can protect the public from tainted food, misleading advertisements and fraudulent stock offers. But it cannot easily stop people from playing sucker—or playing others for suckers—in the name of religion.

To safeguard religious freedom, the U.S. Constitution forbids the government to license ministers as it does doctors, or to set standards for churches as it does for schools and hospitals. It is extremely difficult for any government agency to draw a legal distinction between a sincere religion and one that is a flagrant put-on.

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Prisons learned this when they declined to recognize as a real religion a sect called "The Church of the New Song" which was established by a group of inmates at the Atlanta penitentiary.

THE INMATES, mostly serving long terms for murder or other major crimes,

demanded prison authorities provide them with time off and "facilities" to practice their religion. The "facilities" they sought—at government expense—included sirloin steaks and ample quantities of wine which they said were required for their weekly "rites."

When prison officials balked at this, calling it a transparent fraud, inmates appealed to the courts. Federal Judge Newell Edenfield recently ordered the Bureau of Prisons to recognize the new "religion" and allow its adherents to carry on their "rites."

The Internal Revenue Service for years has walked a chalk line in trying to distinguish real religions from rackets in awarding federal tax benefits. Sometimes, the IRS is compelled by legal necessity to do things which outrage its common sense. It recently recognized witchcraft as a religion and granted tax exemption to a group of self-described witches operating under the name "Church and School of Wicca."

IF YOU'D like to start a church and be an ordained minister, it's easy as pie. There's a piano dealer in Irving, Tex., who advertises in newspapers an offer to provide to anyone who writes in a complete set of ministerial credentials and instructions on how to charter a church.

"There is no charge for this service," he says. But he adds this work is made possible by "free-will offerings" from applicants.

For a \$20 "contribution," he'll send you a certificate awarding you the degree of doctor of divinity.

(United Press International)

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Today On TV

Morning

8:45 3 Thought for the Day
9 3 News
9:30 3 News
9:55 3 Today's Meditation
10 3 Summer Semester
10:30 3 Station Exchange
10:55 3 Five Minutes to Live By
11 3 Top O' the Morning
11:30 3 Reflections
11:55 3 It's Worth Knowing...
12 3 About Us
12:30 3 Town and Farm
12:55 3 Perspectives
1 3 New Zoo Revue
1:30 3 Today in Chicago
1:55 3 East Nightingale
2 3 Farm Market/Weather Report
2:30 3 CBS News
2:55 3 Today
3 3 Kennedy & Company
3:30 3 Ray Rogers and Friends
3:55 3 Captain Kangaroo
4 3 Gardel Goose
4:30 7 Movie, "A Student Prince,"
Ann Blyth
4:55 3 Romper Room
5 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30 2 The Joker's Wild
5:55 3 Dinner at Eight
6 3 I Love Lucy
6:30 11 Sesame Street
6:55 26 Morning Commodity Call
7 30 26 Stock Market Review
7:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid—
Baffle
8 3 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
Brothers
8:30 26 Newsmakers
8:55 3 Gambit
9 3 Wizard of Odds
9:30 3 Movie, "The Mudlark,"
Irene Dunne
9:55 3 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10 26 Business News and Weather
10:30 3 Love of Life
10:55 3 The Hollywood Squares
11 3 The Brady Bunch
11:30 3 The Electric Company
11:55 3 Ask an Expert
12 3 CBS News
12:30 2 The Young and Restless—
Passover
12:55 3 Carrascollas
1 3 Business News and Weather
1:30 3 Newstalk
1:55 26 Report to Investors
2 3 Search for Tomorrow
2:30 3 The Who, What or Where Game
2:55 3 Split Second
3 3 The Naturalists—Henry
David Thoreau
3:30 26 News of the World
3:55 3 The Jack LaLanne Show
4 3 American Stock Exchange
4:15 3 NBC News

Afternoon

1 3 The Lee Phillip Show
1:30 3 News
1:55 3 All My Children
2 3 Don's Circus
2:30 3 Legacy
2:55 3 Business News and Weather
3 3 Gentle Ben
3:30 3 La Fabrics
3:55 3 Ask an Expert
4 3 As the World Turns
4:30 3 Three on a Match
4:55 3 Let's Make a Deal
5 3 Consultation
5:30 3 Movie, "Portrait from Life,"
Robert DeNiro
5:55 3 Rich Patterson Report
6 3 The Guiding Light
6:30 3 Days of Our Lives
6:55 3 The Newlywed Game
7 3 Hazy
7:30 3 The Black Experience
7:55 3 The Market Basket
8 3 Movie, "Portrait from Life,"
Robert DeNiro
8:30 3 The Galloping Gourmet
8:55 3 The Edge of Night
9 3 The D-List
9:30 3 The Girl in My Life
9:55 3 Movie, "Red Sides of Montana"
Richard Widmark

11 Book Beat
12 Ask an Expert
13 Joanne Carson's VIPs
14 The New Price is Right
15 Another World
16 General Hospital
17 The French Chef
18 Business News and Weather
19 Match Game '73
20 Return to Peyton Place
21 One Life to Live
22 Lifest, Yoga and You
23 News of the World
24 My Favorite Martian

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLST-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WCKW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFSD (Ind)
Channel 41 WLSN (Ind)

2 30 26 Commodity Final
3 30 2 The Secret Storm
3:30 3 Sonnet
4 30 7 Love American Style
4:30 11 Making Things Grow
4:55 26 Hirambee—26
5 30 32 Felix the Cat
5:30 44 Adventures of Tia Tina
5:55 30 Movie, "The Green Grass of
Wyoming," Peggy Cummins
6 30 3 The Mike Douglas Show
6:30 7 Movie, "The Man Inside,"
Jack Palance
6:55 9 Lost in Space
7 30 11 Sesame Street
7:30 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
7:55 44 Deputy Dawg
8 30 32 Speed Racer
8:30 44 La Inevitable
8:55 9 The Flintstones
9 30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 32 Soul Train
9:55 32 The Munsters
10 30 32 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:55 9 News, Weather, Sports
11 30 11 Sesame Street
11:30 32 Jeff's Collie
11:55 44 El Amo
12 30 3 CBS News
12:30 7 ABC News
12:55 30 Howans' Heroes
1 30 26 Black's View of the News
1:30 3 The Hillman
1:55 44 El Gran Show de Ninos
2 30 26 Informacion—26

Evening

6 30 3 News, Weather, Sports
7 30 3 NBC News
7:30 3 News, Weather, Sports
7:55 3 The Andy Griffith Show
8 30 11 The Electric Company
8:30 3 Mi Dulce Enamorada
8:55 32 That Girl
9 30 32 I'll Be Home—Baseball
Highlights
9:30 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports
Clinic
9:55 3 The Hollywood Squares
10 30 3 The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:30 11 Zoom
10:55 32 Peticoat Junction
11 30 44 Race Track News
11:30 3 Rollin' with Kenny Rogers
and the First Edition
12 30 3 Gunsmoke
12:30 3 The Baseball World of
Joe Garagiola
12:55 7 The Rookies
1 30 3 Dragnet
1:30 11 Man Builds, Man Destroys
1:55 3 Lones for la Noche
2 30 32 Of Lands and Seas—
"Wildlife at Home"
2:30 44 The Real McNays
2:55 32 Star League Baseball
3 30 3 N.Y.P.D.
3:30 11 Book Beat
3:55 44 Leroy Jenkins

Today's TV highlights

Monday Night Baseball. New York Yankees play the Royals at Kansas City. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek are joined in the broadcast booth by former catcher Bob Uecker. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

The Rookies. Type Daly guest stars in "A Farewell Tree from Marly." A slightly retarded girl sees a young man harass an old derelict, causing him to suffer a fatal heart attack. Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean and Sam Melville are featured. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Monday Night Movie. "Rogue's Gallery." Roger Smith plays private eye John Rogue, who is hired to prevent a rich and beautiful young lady from committing suicide. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

International Performance. "A Tribute to Beethoven." Three great concert artists, Claudio Arrau, Robert Casadesu and violinist Zino Francescatti, present the "Kreutzer Sonata." Program marks a tribute to the composer's 202nd birthday. 9 p.m. Channel 11.

"Singin' in the Rain." Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor star in a musical-comedy set in Hollywood during the hectic period of transition from silent to sound motion pictures. A 1952 release. Until 12:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

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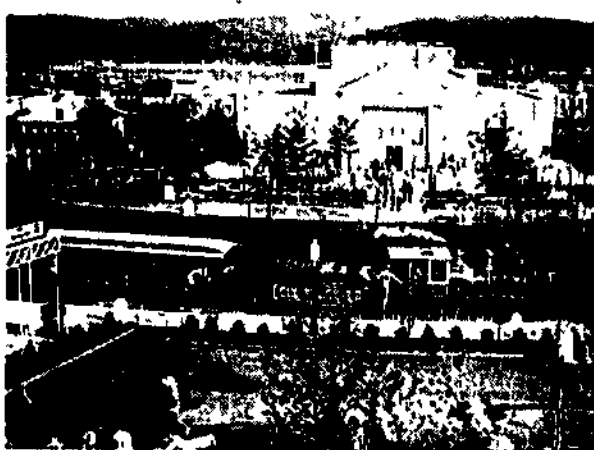
MAR Multiple Listing Real Estate Office ...and Relax!

1948 class reunion for Taft High grads

The 1948 June and January classes of Taft High School will hold its 25th annual class reunion, a dinner-dance, on Oct. 27 at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel.

All 1948 alumni interested in attending the reunion are asked to call 437-3571 or 259-2801 for reservations and information.

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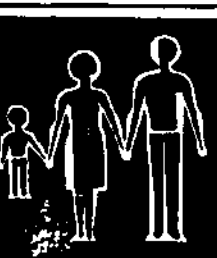
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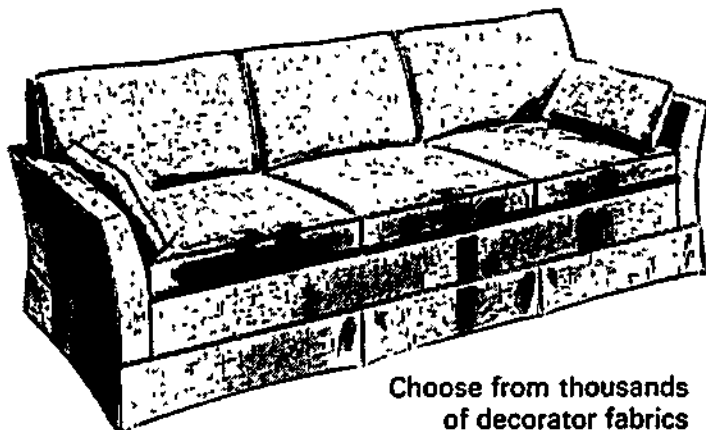
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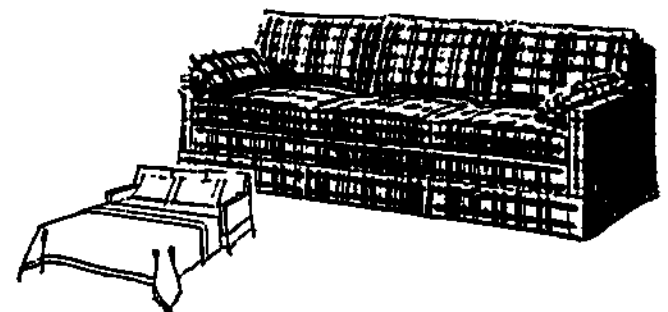
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Look for this SPECIAL ISSUE in the HERALD

Tues.
Aug. 21
1973

A handy tabloid section packed with Future Of America Fair facts, programs, and exhibitors. Don't miss it!



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Excess fatty tissue makes leaking heart work harder

Dr. Lamb — I am being treated for an ailment and I would like to know what it is and what causes it. I am told I have rheumatic heart leakage and an enlarged heart. I went on a diet and started counting my calories. In a year's time I lost 70 pounds. That alone made breathing easier as most of my weight was around my stomach and hips.

While in the hospital for a gallbladder operation, I went into heart failure on the table and spent one week in intensive care coming back. Yes, I was dead for

three minutes, so I was told. My lungs filled up with fluid and I couldn't breathe.

The night before my operation an anesthesiologist came to my room to fill out a form and ask me if I ever had any heart trouble, even though my chart gave all the details. I had a spinal and sodium pentothal for my operation. Should that have been given to me with my heart defects? Is that what caused my heart failure?

Dear Reader — When one or more val-

ves in the heart is damaged from rheumatic heart disease it will leak or else the valve can become scarred in such a way as to obstruct circulation. The valve defect often means that the heart has to work harder than it would under normal circumstances. The increased work, and other changes in the mechanics of the pumping action, lead to the enlarged heart. How serious the problem is depends on how extensive the damage to the valve is.

It's true that one's ability to breathe, and the amount of activity one can do with almost any form of heart disease, is significantly improved if one can eliminate any excess fat he has. The reason is very simple, it takes a lot less work to move 120 pounds across the room than it does to move 200 pounds. The more work you have to do, the more oxygen has to be delivered to the body, and that means more work for the heart. If the heart is already having trouble because of disease, the increased work associated with 80 pounds more of body weight just makes matters worse.

I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of getting rid of excess fat, if the person has any type of heart problem.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to say just why you developed heart failure in the operating room. The heart failure, of course, results in the accumulation of fluids in the lungs. This happens when blood backs up in the lungs because the heart ceases to pump effectively. This may well mean that you have a fairly severe amount of heart damage.

It probably does not mean that it has any specific relationship to your choice of anesthetic. Sometimes it's not possible to tell how well a person with heart disease is going to do during surgery. I am constantly amazed, though, at how well individuals do during major surgery, even when they have relatively severe heart disease.

Many individuals with defects of a heart valve can benefit from heart surgery. A heart specialist should evaluate individuals with these problems to identify those who can get real help as opposed to those who should not undergo surgery. Your problem deserves a complete evaluation with the thought in mind that you might profit from surgical correction of the heart defect.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

NIPC may open area office in three to six months

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) could open an area office to serve the Northwest suburbs within three to six months, NIPC Director Matthew Rockwell said Wednesday.

Rockwell said the commission has received offers of office space for the regional office from Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, and Crystal Lake.

What is delaying the opening of the local facility is NIPC's search for a planner to run the Northwest suburban office for the commission, Rockwell said.

"THE BIGGEST problem is identifying a person so close to the life interests of that whole region, someone with both the educational level and the background," Rockwell explained.

NIPC has interviewed a number of applicants to fill the post and some of the applicants are in the second phase of consideration for the job, Rockwell said.

Once an area office head is hired, the person will be given three months orientation working with NIPC in Chicago before beginning his work in the Northwest suburbs, Rockwell said.

"WE WANT the person to be technically capable of dealing with the most technical problems in that area," Rockwell said. Although he said the commission has received offers of desk space for the local NIPC liaison from the three communities, no determination of the location of the office has been made as yet, Rockwell said.

The local NIPC representative would be available three days a week in the Northwest suburbs to help local municipalities and other government agencies with planning and technical problems in the areas of housing, wastewater, water supply and open space, Rockwell said.

The other duties of the local representative will include coordinating programs between local agencies and NIPC, establishing increased communication among area governments and NIPC, explaining and advocating NIPC programs and being available to represent NIPC at local governmental and association meetings.

New business manager at Sacred Heart High

Vito Napoletano of Western Springs has been appointed business administrator of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Napoletano's duties will include administration of the budget, inventory, purchases, salaries and other financial concerns. He will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Stump, associate business administrator, and Norwin Blankenship, superintendent of buildings and ground.

In addition to his responsibilities at Sacred Heart, Napoletano is business administrator for the Sisters of St. Joseph in LaGrange. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Lewis College and is currently doing graduate work at Northern Illinois University.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "How about a week of really simple hands?"

Oswald: "Well here's one. South has a sound opening spade bid including a six-card suit. North has a perfect hand for a limit jump raise to three and most people would go so far as to bid three spades even if they played it as absolutely forcing."

Jim: "Some people might not get to the spade game but everyone would be playing some spade contract and the same principle of play is going to apply."

Oswald: "It might be described as the principle of leading up to strength, rather than away from it."

Jim: "West starts out by leading high clubs. South ruffs the third club lead and draws trumps. He can afford to play out a lot of trumps provided he hangs on to at least one. Then he can play diamonds, but eventually he will have to lead a heart."

Oswald: "When he does lead that heart, he must lead it from dummy. Once he does that he is sure to score his king of hearts and make four spades. That is, he is sure because East holds the heart ace. Give West that card and South would have to lose two tricks no matter how he played the suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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♥ K8
♦ QJ10
♠ 85

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♣

Opening lead—♦K

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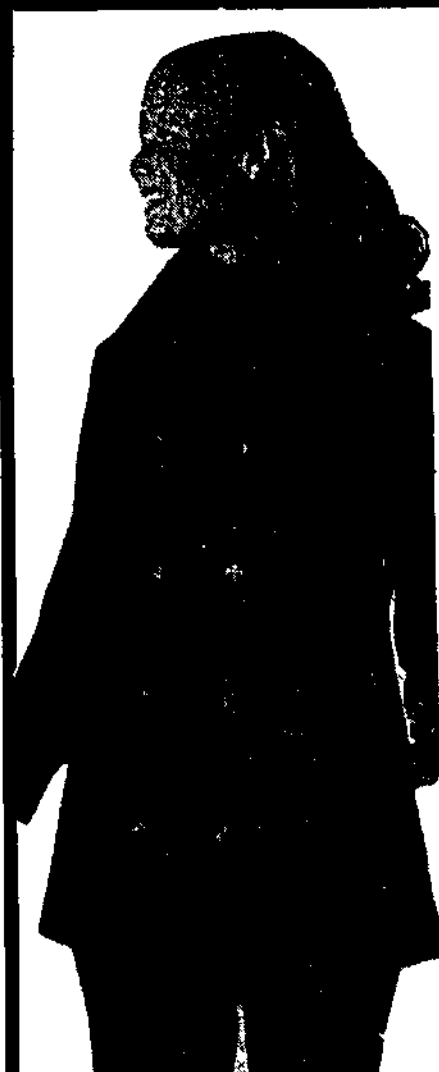
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Was 19.88

Now 7.99

Shown in 1972 Nov. Sale Flyer

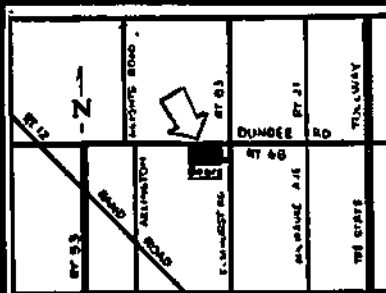
Boys' Reversible Quilted Nylon JACKETS

Was \$9.99

NOW 5.99

Jacket of 100% nylon oxford is lightweight yet warm; wind and water repellent. Quilted side reverses to smooth side. 100% Dacron® polyester interlining. Collar buttons down to conceal the drawstring hood. Full zip front with drawstring waist. 2 zip front pockets on quilted side; 1 pocket on smooth side. Ribbed nylon cuffs. Machine wash, warm. Color: Red reverses to black. Sizes: 6-8-10-12.

Shown in 1972 Fall catalog



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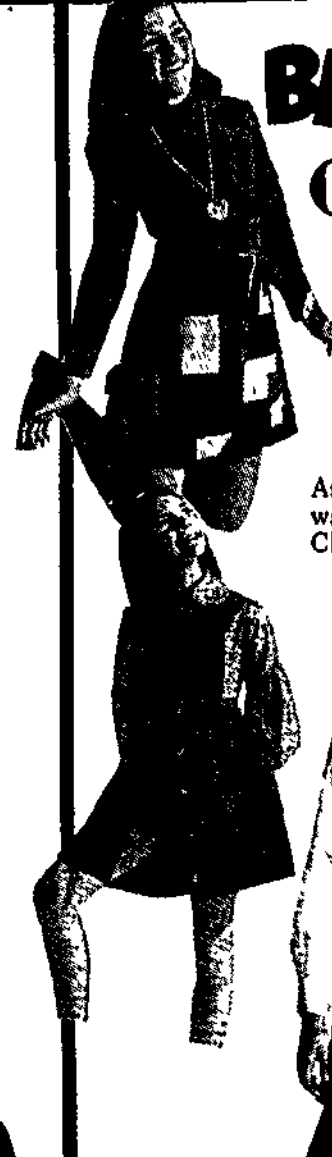
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Built-in face mask can be tucked into hood as second lining or entire hood can be zipped off. Outer shell of Antron nylon oxford. Parks and hood are lined with Seam-free exclusive plaid pile, blended of 50% Tri-lab. Dacron polyester and 50% Orlon acrylic or polyester backing. Sleeve lined with nylon quilted to Dacron 88 polyester. Face mask of 100% Orlon acrylic. Bulky knit collar is a blend of cotton and Antron nylon. Storm cuffs of 100% Helanca nylon. Contrast stitching on 2 front pockets and waist. Heavy duty zip front. Machine washable. Color: Berry. Sizes: 6-8-10.

Shown in 1972 Fall catalog.



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Herald editorials

Nixon speech not good enough

The cloud of suspicion and mistrust hanging over the administration of President Richard Nixon remains, despite the President's attempts last Wednesday to dispel it.

In fact, Nixon's television address deepened, in some circles, the suspicion that Nixon was involved deeply in the cover-up following the Watergate burglary.



Richard M. Nixon

American government cannot afford much longer to suffer under such suspicion.

What was needed — and what the public wanted — was plain talk about what the President did and said throughout the Watergate scandal. Tired of the Senate hearings on the matter, most Americans wanted to know once and for all the unvarnished truth.

At least part of the truth, indeed, was available. Nixon could have played those tape recordings made between him and the Watergate principals. If he had done so voluntarily, he could still claim the sweeping "executive privilege" rights he's claimed before.

Rather, the President offered little more than a recital of what

he's said before about Watergate — that his hands are clean of both the burglary and the subsequent cover-up.

The Watergate matter should now go to the courts for resolution, he declared. Nixon made little effort to answer specific charges, but he urged public understanding so that he can get on with "the urgent business of our nation."

What the President is trying to do, once again, is to push this bothersome little mess out of public consciousness. But burglary, misuse of campaign funds, wire tapping and the whole bag of "dirty tricks" is far from a "bothersome little mess," when the American political process is involved.

The President also called for an end to the Senate Watergate investigation. But there is a certain arrogance in a suggestion from a man who regards the executive branch of government as a private fiefdom, responsive not to the public or the Congress but only to his desires.

Predictably, mail will pour into the White House supporting the President, but it will come primarily from the 31 per cent of the voting public who think the President's doing a good job (according to a recent Gallup Poll).

For the rest of the public, there is still deep suspicion that Nixon is lying to us — and a broadening suspicion that any form of public service is based on deceit and deception.

Public service, then, will be the casualty if this kind of distrust is allowed to continue. President Nixon has yet to act to set this distrust aside.

Tom Wellman's column

A 'forgotten' U.S. town

It is 2,500 miles away from the lines of tourists who snake through the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., waiting for the Watergate hearings.

It is 2,700 miles from the seamy, steamy streets of New York City, 1,270 miles from Los Angeles' smoggy ocean air, and 230 miles from the pastoral green of Seattle's Puget Sound.

It is a forgotten community, Curlew, Wash., named after an almost extinct bird. But somehow, this community, nestled between two mountains, could teach our great metropolitan centers something about how to live.

Eastern Washington state, during the summer, is a virtual desert. Where the ground is not irrigated to raise fodder for horses and cattle, the soil turns solid, or to two inches of dust. Clumps of grass and trees survive the hot dry days and the cold mountain nights.

The dust lies especially thick at Lou Stanton's farmhouse, a 70-year-old house perched near a chicken house, sheds and a horse barn. The horses sometimes break free and run wild; Stanton's laying pipe now to irrigate more of his fields to raise hay for them to eat.

Down the road a piece is the Kettle River, which meanders down from Canada's wilderness. If you've grown up near the river, you know where to find the trout — and you know the river water is clean enough to drink, and that there are icy springs along the river's banks.

Curlew's residents are strung out along the river, in the valley. Isolated by day, they gather together at night at the Tavern in Curlew — one of the town's few functioning businesses — and have a beer with the bartender, a lanky, boyish-framed man named Mike Bolko.

Bolko loves his town; he's been all over this country as a gambler, but he came back to his boyhood home. Behind the bar there is a picture of Curlew's championship high school basketball team; between pouring drinks Bolko will come out from behind the bar, sit on a stool next to you and tell you about the town.

He seems to have only one mortal enemy, and that is too-soft, liberty-wrecking, all-encompassing Big Government. He starts a conversation with me by asking, "You must be some kind of a liberal," a term he splits out with distaste.

But Bolko would rather talk at greater length about Curlew and his own life. He knows, it seems, a secret story about everyone in this unincorporated hamlet of perhaps 100 persons (but one senses, too, that everyone has a story about everybody else in this town).

A salesman? He would have been a good one. A politician? Bolko has served on some local civic organizations. Philosopher? Yes, and a friend to anyone who speaks his kind of language. His name may never reach much beyond Curlew, but it will be remembered in his town.

A week earlier, I'd been in the shadow of the Watergate apartment complex in Washington, D.C. Now, as country music twanged, as pool cues clicked, Watergate as a topic among civilized people did not seem to matter.

More important that night in Curlew was the outcome of the town's bingo game, played under bare light bulbs in a large meeting hall a block away. More important — tomorrow — would be the weather (especially if it rained) or the fact that somebody's cattle had broken



Tom Wellman

through somebody's fence.

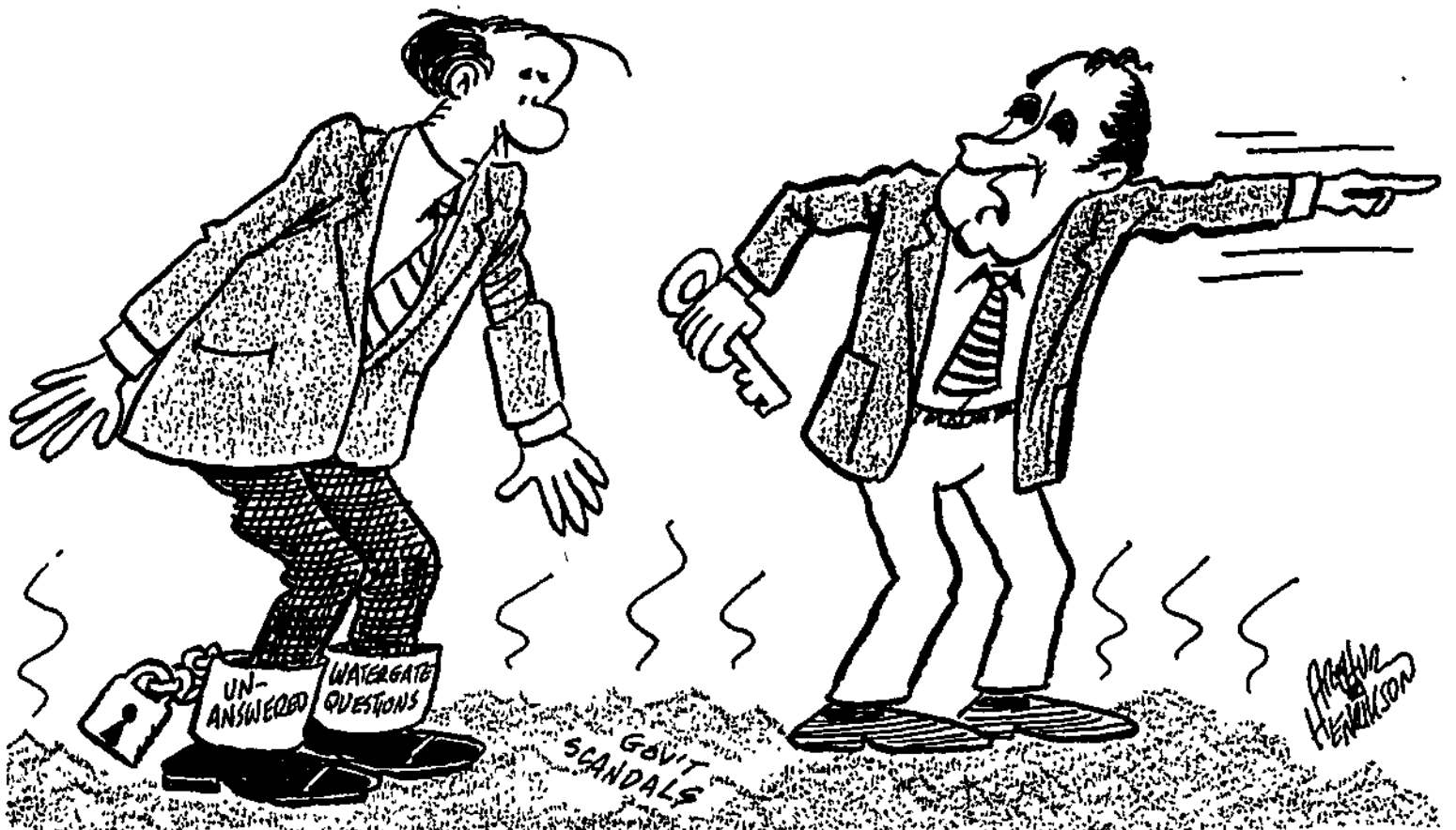
Curlew's contribution to the welfare of the world is insignificant, and the young are fleeing to Spokane, to Portland and to Seattle. The town's more boarded up than open and the dry summer's been tough on the crops — or whatever you can raise in bone-dry soil.

But in the summer of Watergate — or any other summer, for that matter — stop at the Tavern in Curlew and buy a beer from Mike Bolko. It's a good investment in a good little forgotten American town.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Public officials — especially those who own bank stock — must be sensitive to possible conflicts of interest which arise while transacting the public's business.

I told you to get moving! Now march!



Fence post letters to the editor

AFS student recalls Barbados Island

A.F.S., American Field Service, is an international foreign exchange program which gives American students the opportunity to live abroad with families for a summer or a year, and arranges for foreign students to live with American families for a year. My first personal involvement with AFS was when my family hosted a young girl from Germany for a weekend. Last October, when the AFS club accepted applications, my parents agreed that I could apply for the summer program. Then, after many interviews and questionnaires, in May I was told that I had been accepted and that I would be sent to Barbados Island, West Indies, in the Caribbean.

I arrived at the island by jet plane on the night of June 20, with four other "Americans Abroad" students. At the airport I was greeted by my Bajan family and a few of their relatives. The Wards welcomed me into their family, and I immediately began to feel the warmth of their friendship.

Driving homeward along the shoreline, enjoying the steady, cooling sea breeze, I came to the realization that this lovely island, Barbados, would be my home for the summer. The island is 14 miles wide and 21 miles long. There is sun, rum, and a calypso beat. A British atmosphere prevails over the hospitable people. Many historical sites, much picturesque scenery, fine beaches, and ideal climate promised a never-to-be forgotten visit.

We drove through Bridgetown, the capital and principal commercial center, which has a deep-water harbor. Bridgetown was "sleeping" during my first encounter. But a few days later I would see this active city in the daytime when the people would be busily shopping. Women, with huge baskets of fruit on their heads,

would be selling their produce. Fishermen would be bringing in their catches, and the town would be exciting, lively and enchanting.

Once we were through Bridgetown, the sweet air and hilly scenery, the small cabin-like homes, and the fields of sugar cane revealed that we were in the country and near my new home. I was fascinated by the hugeness of my plantation home, the airiness offered by the many windows, and the view of the fields of

sugar cane with the ocean in the distance.

It wasn't long before the Ward family had made me feel like one of them, enjoying the seasoned meats, sweet juicy mangoes and thick breadfruit cuckoo.

The family has taken me to a few dances and parties at the various clubs. Both young people and adults dance to the West Indian music and a few rock selections. There is no minimum age for permission to drink alcoholic beverages,

but it is understood that 16 is the age, and the teenagers as well as adults order drinks from the open bar. I have noticed no abuses of this privilege. As to whether or not I participated, I'll plead the "Fifth."

The people I have met are very friendly. Perhaps the constant sunshine and pleasant climate sprinkle the island with happiness. The colorful vegetation with its many varieties of trees, flowers, and shrubs not only adds to the glorious scenery, but to the atmosphere of tranquility.

The predominately Negro-populated island relies on sugar cane and tourism as its two largest industries. Tourism has thrived because of the beautiful sun-bleached beaches and sparkling blue-green ocean for excellent "sea-bathing." The southwest coast is calm, but as one travels eastward along the coastline, the breakers gradually become rougher.

This opportunity to live with a Bajan family, surrounded by Bajan culture and mores, has opened to me an entirely different picture of Barbados and the people here than I would have experienced as a tourist. I am able to understand better and appreciate the people . . . their lives, their feelings, their tastes. I am able to see many similarities between Bajan and American youth and adults in their thoughts and attitudes.

This exchange between actions helps to unite the people of the world through the relationship born in the homes of the participants. Peace, love and understanding . . . that's the "name of the game," isn't it? I plan to do all that I can to encourage students and adults to support the AFS Program. This most wonderful experience is proving to me that by sharing our personal lives and opening our homes to the youth of other nations, and by letting our children live abroad with loving families, a warm relationship is created which enhances the opportunity for peace.

I appreciate the American Field Service program and theory, and the people in it who make it work; and I appreciate the AFS Club at Prospect High School whose efforts have made this opportunity possible for me. I can't wait to share with them and my "natural" parents all that I am experiencing here in Barbados with my Bajan family, the Wards, whom I love.

One special thing which I have learned is that the love for and joy of another country does not diminish my appreciation for the United States. It's great!

Claire Costello
Class of '74,
Prospect High School

Two suitors for a lady

Regarding Ms. Frank's allegoric claim that "... the unmarried virgin maiden (Prospect Heights) gives herself to the first man to come along . . ." (Incorporation). This is the way I see the story.

The "unmarried virgin maiden" (Prospect Heights) cannot make up her mind between two suitors. One is Mr. Annexation, the other is Mr. Incorporation. She has been courted by these two suitors for many years.

Mr. Annexation offers her security but he is such a dominant individual that she knows that she would lose her personal identity. (No more Prospect Heights.) He can give her everything that she needs, but she will have to pay a high price for these things. He really thinks that she ought to change her appearance, doll up a bit, possibly new sidewalks and, yes, paved streets, definitely street lights, maybe a change of diet would help like a new water system.

Then there is Mr. Incorporation. He offers Miss Heights security but he is not as dominant as Mr. Annexation. She would be able to keep her identity. But he can't instantly give her everything. He has a good start but she would have to help him with some things. She might have to work a little but it wouldn't take a heavy toll on her (taxes). In fact, they might even receive a slight reduction by joining forces. There obviously would be more revenue coming in. From a monetary viewpoint, there were really many advantages to taking Mr. Incorporation. Another thing about him that was in his favor was that he did not want to change Miss Prospect Heights as far as her appearance was concerned. He liked her the way she looked now. In fact, he wanted her to stay that way. (Who needs sidewalks, etc., etc.?)

But poor Miss Heights. She could not

make up her mind. People said she was too old to consider such a step. It was too late. She should have done it long ago. She decided to stay as she was.

Unknown to Miss Heights, there was always another suitor who followed Mr. Annexation and Mr. Incorporation. If neither of them won the maiden, he always did. His name was Mr. Death. Miss Heights is now known as Mrs. Death, that is, if you can find her.

I would rather have seen her become Mrs. Incorporation.
Nancy Sersen
Prospect Heights

An abortion view

In your recent August 6 article recommending abortion to your readers, you failed to describe the physical and mental risks that may accompany an abortion.

Since your paper has been one of the few in this area to continually be fair in presenting both sides of this issue, I feel that you will want to correct this oversight.

I would like to suggest an interview with Dr. John Masterson, head of the obstetrical staff of Loyola Hospital. Dr. Masterson, as far as I know, is not connected with a pro-life group, but is merely concerned as a physician over the damaging effects of abortion.

There is also excellent reference in Induced Abortion — A Documented Report presented to the Minnesota State Legislators by Dr. Thomas Hilgers.

I will be looking forward to reading a follow-up on The Medical Techniques of Early Abortion.

(Mrs.) Mary A. Rosenast
Palatine

She seeks ticket-takers

Anybody interested in helping your local high school booster clubs — we need you! We are all combining our efforts in High School Dist. 214 to be ticket-takers for the rides at the Future of America Fair being held at Arlington Park. In return for our community effort the Fair administration will pay our respective schools for their services. Each school may use the proceeds for its own pet projects.

I happen to be a member of the Rolling Meadows Booster Club and our special days to staff the Fair are Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26. Prospect has scheduled Friday, Aug. 24, and Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3. Arlington High will work Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 27 and 28. Wheeling opted for Wednesday, Aug. 29. Hersey took Thursday, Aug. 30, and Forest View will complete the schedule with Friday and Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Even though we have designated days for each school, it is a combined district effort and the total manpower needed for six hour shifts is significant — around 1,500 people! So — we need you!

C'm on out and help us. It should be interesting and fun, and very profitable for the participating schools. If you have

not been contacted, please call your "favorite" school office, or call Mr. Bill Warner at the Dist. 214 office, 259-5300, ext. 305, and give them your name, day and shift preference (shifts are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.), and we'll schedule you. Incidentally, all volunteers will be admitted to the Park free on the day they work so they can spend their spare time enjoying the exhibitions and grandstand shows. Thanks! See you at the Fair!

Barbara Breitball
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Word a day

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CAVE FOR RENT

anchomite
(ang'-ka-rit) NOUN
A PERSON WHO HAS RETIRED INTO SECLUSION FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS; A HERMIT

8-20

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK—The global energy crisis is pushing into the limelight a large but little understood industry that does \$1 billion worth of business a year in the free enterprise world.

It's the geophysical exploration business. How much the Communist countries spend on such exploration for oil and other minerals is not known, but it's a considerable amount, and they are quite good at it.

Many people probably still think of geophysics as a scholarly discipline. It is, but it also involves the workaday use of an array of airborne and shipboard space age instruments and systems that have replaced the old fashioned prospectors pick and shovel and the Geiger counter.

OF THE \$1 billion spent on geophysical exploration yearly in the free world, \$700 million is spent by North American firms such as Seiscom Delta, Inc., of Houston, whose president, James W. Mitchell, says the whole industry has had a tremendous acceleration since early 1971 when government and business really began to get frightened about the energy crunch.

Other important geophysical firms include Seismograph Service Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., a unit of Raytheon Corp., Texas Instruments' Geophysical Service, Inc., of Dallas, and Litton Industries' Western Geophysical Co. of Houston.

Among the sophisticated systems used by these companies are:

• The Mini Marine helicopter support system, which obtains seismic readings from remote offshore areas such as those parts of Canada's northern waters that are ice-free only a few weeks a year. Tiny but sturdy 14-foot launches are

loaded with an electric generator, a gyroscope, a Doppler sonar system, a receiver for satellite signals and seismic gear, including an air compressor needed to create the sonic boom necessary to create the impulses to be recorded. All this gear, plus the motor launches and the scientists, has to be ferried into place and recovered by helicopter.

• The magnetometer, in use for some years, is a scientific replacement for the old-fashioned well digger's "divining rod." Carried in slow moving, low flying aircraft, the magnetometer detects large geological formations deep under water or land that are likely sites for large deposits of metallic ores or oil. It's much more useful for ore than oil exploration.

Two systems in use only a little over a year are "predictive adaptive multiple suppression" PAMS and "Seischrome probability determination," both designed to clarify the geophysical profiles of a region being obtained by other instruments.

PAMS, AS IT implies, is a complicated set of computer controlled instruments to eliminate "ghosts" and other distortions and confusions caused by echoes, deep water currents and difficult sea bed conditions.

Seischrome uses color differentiation to clear up confusion in pictures obtained by aerial or underwater cameras. Seischrome pictures are super-imposed on the other pictures and provide more detail for analysis.

Another system, satellite multispectral photography, developed by Spectral Data Corp. of Hauppauge, N.Y., for moon photography by American astronauts, also is beginning to play a role in geophysical exploration for minerals.

(United Press International)

ICC approval needed

C&NW: a second offering?

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. recently filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission its proposed offering circular covering its planned second offering of shares to company employees.

The company already has pending before the commission its application for permission to split the present Class A common shares on the basis of 60 for 1, which will increase the number of shares outstanding to 4,369,500 from 72,825, and for authority to issue up to 500,000 additional shares after giving effect to the split. The company will call a special shareholders' meeting to approve the stock split and the increase in the number of authorized common shares.

THE OFFERING circular seeks to establish a mechanism to facilitate the buying and selling of shares between employees at a price that will be determined by the company's Board of Directors, subject to approval of the ICC. Offers to buy shares in the company by employees will be matched against selling applications from current employee-shareholders.

ICI in hotel plans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Illinois Central Industries Inc. said it will join in the building of a 1,250-room hotel to be called the Hyatt Regency near the downtown Superdome sports stadium being built in New Orleans. In addition to IC and Hyatt, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Pfc Realty Corp., Ayrshire Corp. and some individual investors are involved.

If there are more shares subscribed for than there are shares offered for sale, the company will then issue sufficient new shares to make up the difference, up to a maximum of 500,000 new shares. If the number of shares offered for sale exceeds the number subscribed for, each selling application will be honored pro-rata.

North Western Pres. Larry S. Provo said that "the intent of our proposal is to broaden employee ownership and to give those employee-shareholders who, for personal reasons, desire to sell a portion of their holdings an opportunity to do so. Any shares thus sold will remain employee-owned. We are not seeking to raise funds through issuance of additional securities. We will only issue additional securities if not enough shares are offered for sale by present stockholders to cover subscription applications." Provo has indicated he intends to purchase additional shares.

THE CIRCULAR also provides for a payroll deduction plan in which active employees may choose to pay for up to \$500 of the prices of shares purchased through payroll deductions. The amount to be paid under the payroll deduction plan, up to a maximum of \$500, would be deducted from the employee's payroll check over a 12-month period.

The dollar amount of stock each employee will be permitted to purchase will be determined by the individual employee's annual compensation and will be structured according to the same formula as that used when the first offering of shares in the company was made in May, 1972. If an employee's annual compensation is under \$10,000, he will be permitted to purchase a maximum of \$5,000 worth of stock; if under \$20,000 annually, \$10,000 worth of stock; if under \$30,000 annually, \$20,000 worth of stock; and if \$30,000 or more, a maximum of \$100,000 worth of stock. The minimum amount of stock permitted to be purchased is \$500.

THE PRICE at which shares in the company will be sold and purchased has not been determined. The price will be determined immediately prior to the time the offering becomes effective. The proposed 60 for 1 split of the present

shares and the offering circular are subject to approval of the ICC.

The Chicago and North Western Co. was created on June 1, 1972, when the employees of the former Chicago and North Western Railway Co. purchased the transportation assets of the railroad from a subsidiary of Northwest Industries, Inc. In the 12-month period ended June 30, 1973, the company had net income of \$17,301,000 or \$3.96 per Class A common share, after giving effect to the 60 for 1 stock split, and revenues of \$389,538,000. In the first six months of 1973, net income was \$9,029,000, or \$2.07 per share, and revenues were \$202,794,000.

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Managing your family's money

Spend time buying big-ticket appliance

by MERLE E. DOWD

Big-ticket appliances — refrigerator, freezer, washing machine or dryer — offer an opportunity for aggressive spending. Because it's a big-ticket item, you can afford to spend some time checking out several options.

Immediately, following aggressive spending techniques, divide your shopping into two parts — (1) Finding the right machine. (2) Checking price and financing alternatives. Far too many people mix these functions and end up paying more than they should or buying the wrong machine — or both.

Shop until you find the machine you really want. Appliances come in so many models and combine so many varied features that you need all the facts before deciding. Organize your facts in writing. You'll need your notes often when comparing price and value.

To see how this works, suppose you're interested in a clothes dryer.

IS IT BETTER to buy a gas or electric machine? Gas dryers cost more initially because of their complexity. Lower fuel costs with gas are sometimes offset by service costs. One help in deciding. How much do you use a dryer?

For a large family, particularly with boys, you'll be using the dryer often. So, operating costs will likely be less with a gas dryer.

For a small family a low original price for an electric dryer may be important. If your house is heated with oil or electricity, adding a third fuel could be costly. So, you would opt for an electric dryer. Consider all the alternatives and

measure them against your usage pattern.

How many drying cycles do you really need? Various manufacturers offer from one to six, possibly more. As drying cycles increase, so do prices. Examine the kinds of laundry you do regularly and select the dryer that satisfies your basic needs and let the others go.

COLOR ADDS TO the price. If the dryer will be sitting in a basement or alongside an existing white washing machine, do you really want to pay extra for a colored exterior?

Check differences by studying each manufacturer's literature and take notes from the sales person. Look also for test results in Consumer Reports or from other testing organizations.

Ask about controls and other options. Generally, you'll find three levels of appliances — A low-cost, competitive line is sometimes called a builder's line. A middle-price line includes more features and an improved chassis. Top-of-the-line models seldom offer more functions than the middle line but are dolled up with fancy controls and exotic features that push up the price.

For most families, the middle level is a best buy — maximum utility for a moderate price.

Shop for the buying deal that fits your pocketbook. Competitive price shopping involves:

• Checking the cash price. Seasonal sales for appliances occur during parking lot promotions in August or after Christmas. Dealers don't sell the same appliances for the same price. Further,

no one store offers the lowest prices on every model from all manufacturers.

• Look, too, for special sales of display or show models, "carload lot prices," and similar promotions. But, avoid promotions such as "slightly damaged in shipment," unless you can recognize and avoid "bait and switch" tactics.

• Check financing alternatives if you can't pay cash. Frequently, a low cash price is tied to a costly financing plan.

• Truth-in-lending requires that an installment plan calling for more than four payments fully disclose the total finance charge and the annual percentage rate of the finance charge. Examine these figures carefully to determine your best total price — cash plus financing charges.

You may find, for example, that your lowest over-all expenditure involves two steps. Arrange for cash from a bank or credit union. Then, buy the appliance for cash. A passbook loan, for example, costs about 2 to 2½ per cent above the interest paid on your savings. Most dealer financing plans call for 12 to 18 per cent annual interest.

(The Register and
Tribune Syndicate)

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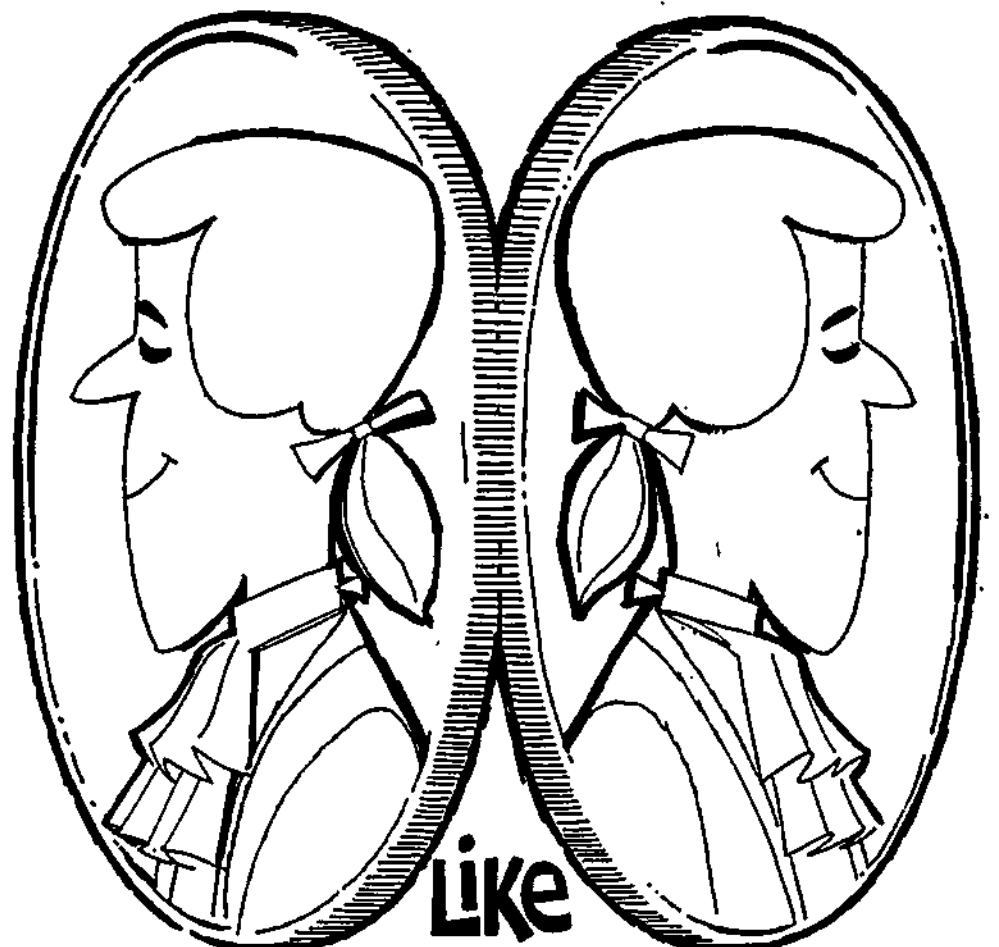
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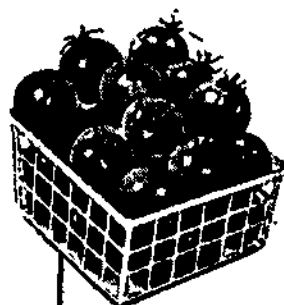
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 SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
HUNT'S Pudding or Fruit SNACK PACK
 PKG. OF 4 **49¢** WITH COUPON
 SAVE 15¢
 GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
 One Per Family Expires Aug. 22, 1973
 SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

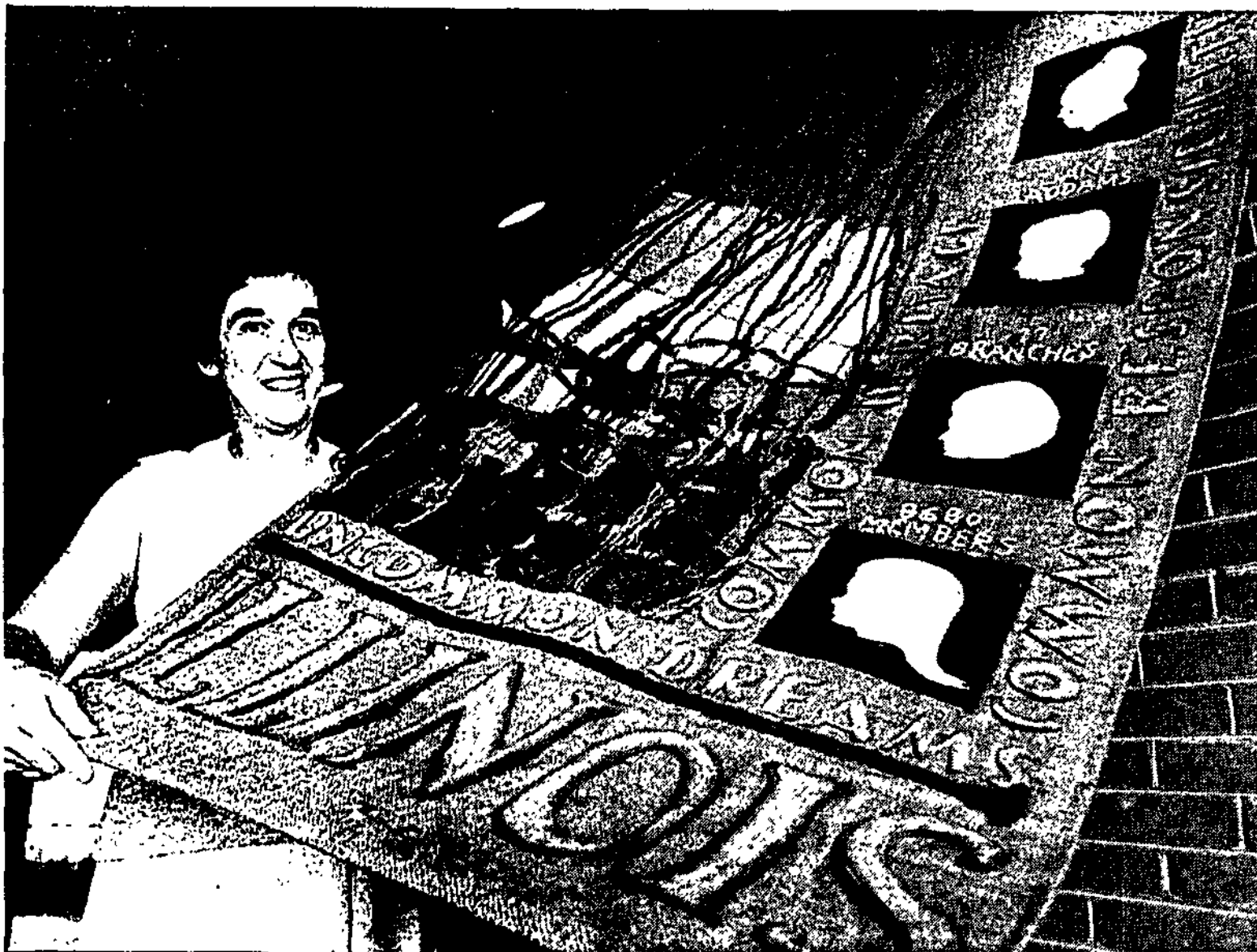
MINI-PRICING COUPON
PALMOLIVE LIQUID For DISHES
 32 Oz. Size **59¢** WITH COUPON
 SAVE 26¢
 GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
 One Per Family Expires Aug. 22, 1973
 SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SANITARY NAPKINS CONFIDETS
 40 COUNT BOX **1.09** WITH COUPON
 SAVE 50¢
 GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
 One Per Family Expires Aug. 22, 1973
 SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
 3 1-Lb. QTS. **1.09** WITH COUPON
 SAVE 32¢
 GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
 One Per Family Expires Aug. 22, 1973
 SUBJECT TO MINOR SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

AAUW's Mary Carlson:

Exciting times for women



NEW STATE PRESIDENT of American Association of University Women, Mary Carlson, proudly displays the state banner designed and made by

Joyce Richards, a weaver and AAUW member from Bloomington. Fibrous textures used in the well hanging depict the growing materials in the

state on a background of blue, representing the waters of Lake Michigan.

by KAREN THOMPSON

With a custom-made state banner tucked under her arm and a briefcase chucked full of literature in her hand, Mrs. Mary Carlson, Prospect Heights, has embarked on a two-year term as state president of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The AAUW offers women who hold a baccalaureate or higher degrees, in association with other women in their community, an opportunity to further their individual growth and usefulness, to advance the status of women and to carry out the responsibilities of educated women in their communities.

"The unfortunate issue is the loss of creativity in women. They've been boxed into stereotyped roles. Creativity and potential for humanity have been lost," said Mrs. Carlson.

THROUGH AAUW, the 77 branches in Illinois, with more than 9,000 members, are "releasing their human potential through continuous learning," she said.

Mrs. Carlson has been a member of the Northwest Suburban branch of the AAUW (there is also an Arlington Heights branch in the northwest suburbs) for 16 years, serving as a former president, state division committee member and legislative program chairman, among other offices.

She was installed as president at the annual state AAUW convention held in Springfield last spring. Her job, as state president, will entail giving guidance to the branches, coordinating their work and assisting in the formation of new branches.

"I will be an administrator, channeling the state work to the branches through visits and correspondence," said the state gavel-rapper. "Schaumburg is being considered for a new chapter," she eagerly added.

THE AAUW program is divided into four topics, each to be studied for two

years. This term's fields of examination are, Global Interdependence; Budgeting for Earth; Woman: Searching for Self; Dynamic Learning; Releasing Human Potential; and Media: Issues in Communications. The branches also have four areas of continuing interest — education, community problems, world problems and cultural interests.

In addition to discussing these topics, the major emphasis of the AAUW is on the Fellowship Program, according to Mrs. Carlson.

"The purpose of the fellowship program is to provide funds for grants to qualified women doing advanced work and research in a wide variety of fields," she said.

Mrs. Carlson reported that since 1888, 2,500 women from the United States and 75 foreign countries have received support to further their educations.

Mrs. Linda Hayes, of Arlington Heights, received an AAUW individual grant recently, an expansion of the fellowship program not related to formal education. Linda will be doing special research on laws related to non-working women.

ANOTHER SEGMENT of the AAUW, the legislative program, often leads to action in support of, or in opposition to, national, state or local legislation within the framework of association positions. The issues of interest include international trade, support of the United Nations, education, status of women, child and family services, judicial and tax reforms, reapportionment and administrative reorganization of education.

Top priority in the legislative program for the coming year is the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), according to Mrs. Carlson. "There will be a unified drive working in the districts in coalition with ERA Central based in Chicago," she said. Calling the matter of ERA a

"simple matter of justice," Mary emphasized that "all people are created equal."

The multi-faceted Mrs. Carlson is a home economics graduate of the University of Arkansas and also holds a master's degree in nutrition and journalism from Drexel University in Philadelphia. Her husband is a sound engineer in Elk Grove Village.

Mary is co-author of a book entitled "The Guide to Convenience Foods" and is presently teaching nutrition to nurses at Elmhurst College.

FOLLOWING HER schooling, Mary was employed by Marshall Field & Co. She later moved to Dallas to head the plush suburban tearoom of Niemann-Marcus. The dynamic "Betty Crocker of the Northwest suburbs" spent three years in South America teaching the art of cookery at a Methodist girl's secondary school and junior college. The impact of her three years in South America reaches out from the walls of her home in the form of hand-brushed pictures, lace arrangements and bark wall hangings.

Mrs. Carlson describes her involvement in AAUW as "mind-expanding. It repeatedly has proven to be a great source of mental stimulus for me," she said.

Her enthusiasm for AAUW and life itself pours out as she describes past projects and her future as president of the state organization. "It's an exciting time to be state president because of the vital issues the AAUW has chosen to delve into this term and the time in which we live," she said.

"AAUW has a thrust that is unique. It's just fun to belong. I enjoy the social part as well as the intellectual because of the diversity of membership," said the ambitious president.

MARY THANKS the AAUW for the other avenues of intellectual development it has opened for her. "The AAUW has opened the door to a body of knowledge that I would not have had access to if it weren't for the association," she said.

Among these accomplishments she lists her service as an appointee of the governor on the Citizen's Committee for the Passage of Con-Con, comprised of 80 persons, only five of them women. She also was a delegate to the Illinois Advisory Committee on Education and the Illinois Commission on Children.

So, with an optimistic outlook and boundless energy, Mary Carlson marches off to her biennial as president of the state AAUW. As she says, "When 170,000 women (total membership world wide of the AAUW) focus on a problem, something can be done. We must make an effort to erase the stereotype of women."

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North province president, a Rockford resident, who recommended her.

The local chapter's delegate to the convention was Judy Whitaker of Arlington Heights.

Newcomer coffee

The Newcomers Club of Elk Grove Village is inviting new residents to a coffee Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

The club is a service and social organization open to all women in Elk Grove Village. Anyone interested can call 333-0975.

AS PRESIDENT, she will travel to 14 Pi Phi alumnae clubs in northern Illinois during a two-year term. The position includes evaluating meetings, helping individual chapters with their problems, and supporting the "active" chapter at Northwestern University.

Betsy has been in the Arlington chapter for several years but comes original-

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

Blame's the name of hoarding game

Word games have always intrigued me. Anagrams, crossword puzzles and Scrabble are among those entertainments that have strained my brain and sustained my interest for years.

But a new word game has caught my attention. As far as I know it doesn't have an official name. It could be called, "Get the Gullible," with the same sort of suggestion of fun that "Get the Guest" had in the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Actually the game isn't new, having been used frequently in times of military action (war), recession (depression) or other periods of national stress. It is just recently that a variation of this game has hit me directly — and daily. Consequently it has made me angry.

This version of the game is played using the words "stock up" and "hoard." Less than a year ago, in the food sections of newspapers and in economists' columns in the business sections, consumers were advised to buy food seasonally or when things were plentiful and cheap. We were encouraged at these times to freeze or can goods for maximum econ-

my. This, we were told would make our food dollars go further. Even the government got into the act by issuing a weekly plentiful foods list.

NOW OUR BUYING instincts are conditioned to shopping this way. But all of a sudden, with supplies dwindling, our stocking up on foods before their prices rise is being called hoarding by government officials and economists.

I, as a self-styled, penny-pinching shopper, resent this. I resent being criticized for my efforts of prudence in shopping that took years for me to develop. I resent being accused of hoarding mostly for the implications that the word carries with it. Suddenly stocking the freezer implies greed. More seriously, food shortages are being blamed suddenly on the consumer.

There is no way I will claim to be a sophisticated economist. Nor will I offer simple answers to our current food supply crisis. However, I am not — nor do I believe that most shoppers are — simple minded enough to buy the fact that blame for dwindling supplies of food rests with the consumer.

THIS PARTICULAR game of words is only one more attempt to work on the basic assumption of producers and merchandisers that the average housewife (that's me) is an empty-headed marshmallow who shops out of motivations of fear, impulsiveness, sexual drives, flattery and now, greed.

There is no question that I am tired of word games.

And I may be getting paranoid. But am I angry? Definitely!

Garden sculpture show at center

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present "Sculpture: New Dimension in Gardening" by David Laughlin of Glenview, Friday at 10 a.m. Golf-Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave.

A designer-craftsman, the guest speaker is a member of the Illinois Craftsmen's Council, American Craftsmen's Council and Guild for Religious Architecture. He will demonstrate by slides new combinations of materials and techniques to effect a greater range of design variety and enrichment.

No admission is charged for this program.

SID chapter sets fashion luncheon

Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death will hold its second annual fashion show and luncheon Sunday, Sept. 9, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1050 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

The event begins at noon, with fashions provided by Woman's World of Glenview and modeled by club members.

Tickets at \$6.50 can be ordered now by calling committee chairman Mrs. Penny Sullivan, 543-7213.

Sheffield ORT to sell baked goods Saturday

The busy chefs of Sheffield are baking up a storm this week, preparing goodies for their first annual bake sale.

Sponsored by Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), it takes place Saturday outside the Jewel Food Store at Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg and Springguth Roads.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help support the underprivileged children attending various ORT vocational training schools throughout the world.

ORT members are asked to call the co-chairmen, Kathy Perlmutter, 882-9448, or Karen Simon, 882-9144, for bake sale details.

Fashion by Karen

A friend once told me, there are two things that you should always buy the best of, one is a bed and the other is shoes, because you spend your whole life in one or the other.

I'm not about to discuss the pros and cons of mattresses and box springs in my fashion column, but he did have a valid point about buying shoes.

Shoes to walk into fall with this year are easy-going, comfortable and substantial, a bit like the footwear my mother pleaded and coaxed me to accept at an orthopedic shoe store when I was a kid.

They're shoes to go everywhere or nowhere. Clogs, oxfords, platforms, ties, pumps, boots and even the penny loafer (though it's higher and chunkier) are the first signs of fall '73.

BUT DESPITE THE sturdy, well-built look of shoes for fall, there are a few pointers to follow to avoid the "ouch" of breaking-in.

—Wear the same weight stockings or socks when you go shoe shopping that you plan to wear with the shoes after you purchase them.

—Don't go looking for shoes at the end of a shopping day because your feet may be swollen from walking and shoes won't fit.

—Don't count on shoes to stretch. Only suede tends to stretch as you wear it.

—When buying the new high-rise shoes, take into consideration the fact that your foot will slide forward a bit. You may need a half size larger.

—Don't buy shoes by size. Buy what feels good on your foot. Try on several sizes and widths.

—Remember your shoe salesman most likely has aids such as stretchers for pinching shoes, innersoles and heelplates to keep the heels from wearing down so fast. Ask for them.

—Keep your shoes clean. Use suede sprays, polish and weather protectors. It is also a good idea to store shoes in boxes or on shoe racks or trees.

If you follow a few easy steps when buying, you may be able to walk a mile in your shoes.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS is the name and red is the motif of a newly opened beauty salon in Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. Tony Falco, formerly of The Crimpers on Oak Street in Chicago, is the owner of the casual, airy shop with an accent on a quick cut which can be done on a lunch hour or after work before a date.

Strawberry Fields patrons don navy blue smocks decorated with red strawberries when they arrive at the shop. The standard barber seats have been replaced with winged chairs and a red patent leather couch, giving the salon the "look of home."

Specializing in the cut-and-blow-dry method, the shop charges from \$1 for cutting bangs to \$15 for a full permanent. Strawberry Fields has three beauticians and is located in the lower arcade of the shopping center. Phone 398-5146.

Northwest Suburban branch plans September coffees

The Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is planning several membership parties to introduce prospective members to the various activities of the branch.

The first meeting will be held Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Moorman, 168 E. Edgemont Lane, Park Ridge. Two more membership parties are planned on Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. G. Michael, 606 S. School, Mount Prospect, and Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Sheldon, 445 Kinkaid Court, Des Plaines. All parties will begin at 8 p.m.

All college graduates are invited to attend and get acquainted with the fall

schedule of activities including literature, art, music, creative writing and bridge groups. There will be four intensive study groups for this year: Woman: Searching for Self; Media: Issues in Communication; Global Interdependence: Budgeting for Earth; and Dynamic Learning: Releasing Human Potential.

Refreshments will be served by the membership committee. For further information interested women may call Mrs. R. F. Acker, 299-3216.

Arlington Heights branch held similar coffees throughout the summer, the final one last week. Membership chairman for the Arlington branch is Mrs. Marilyn Bogan, 338-7343.

A Paddock Review

'Prisoner,' fitting and funny

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If theatergoers would pause long enough between chuckles to consider what they're really laughing at, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" might not appear quite so funny.

It's a very contemporary piece currently being staged at Arlington Park Theatre. "Prisoner" concerns a 47-year-old advertising executive who is felled by the recession. No new job prospects are in sight and one day he comes home to find his apartment has been robbed.

Quite tragic to say the least, but oh, so very hilarious. That's the drawing point of Neil Simon's comedy. One fairly roars through parts of the two-act play, though there's an important identity linkage. We can feel for Mel Edison and his compounded problems. But they don't hurt quite as much immersed in Simon's witty dialog. If one cannot back off and laugh sometimes at life's crooked punches, what else is there?

AND NATURALLY, the other thing going for "Prisoner" at Arlington is the comedy team of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca who play man and wife, Mel and Edna Edison.

Almost a two-person play, "Prisoner" is a very baffling reunion for the famous duo. But don't forget, though the production may bring back cherished memories for people who watched Sid and Imogene cavort in numerous television sketches from "Your Show of Shows." It is also a premiere showing. It is the first time Sid and Imogene have been on live stage together. Always before, it's been in front of cameras.

"Prisoner" opens with Sid pacing the floor in the middle of the night suffering from an acute "anxiety attack."

"It's nothing," he tells his wife "It's everything," he points out two seconds later.

A HUMOROUS dialog ensues that highlights every disadvantage that comes with living in a cracker box Manhattan apartment on the 14th floor.

"All the noise comes up through this apartment first and then into the city."

But finally the real problem is blurted out. "I'm not worried about losing my job. That's easy. Keeping it . . . that's what I really worry about."

Fighting a Chicago summer cold didn't mar Sid's performance. His natural subtleties and facial quirks enhance his own

role and add luster to the entire play.

And Imogene is right there beside him, the dutiful wife who even replaces her husband as the breadwinner when it becomes necessary.

AN AMUSING scene occurs when Imogene, now a working wife, comes home to a disenchanted husband. Following a period of endless one-sided chatter, she arrives at the conclusion — Mel is losing his mind.

Imogene and Sid are together on stage practically the entire length of the play, except for one interlude in which Mel's three older sisters and brother arrive, after an absence of nine years, to discuss his plight and ultimate future.

It's a minor but highly charged scene spotlighting King Donovan as older brother who attempts to maintain a very dignified image. It's not easy with three middle-aged forgetful and gossiping sisters who are expertly portrayed by Patti Wilkus, Jean David and Gertrude Berman. They agree to do anything for their favorite baby brother, as long as it doesn't cost too much.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is a fast-moving light-hearted play. Its merit lies not only with a relevant message, but also with those chosen to relay it.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 "Westworld" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Paper Moon" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Tom Sawyer" (G) plus "The Darling Dobermans" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Aristocats" (G) plus "Song of the South" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Westworld" (PG) Theater 2: "Live and Let Die" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wicked Wicked" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lady Ice" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Mackintosh Man" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wicked Wicked" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Live and Let Die" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Paper Moon" (PG); Theater 2: "Lady Ice" (PG) plus "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy I have a new foam-rubber pillow that has a strong rubber odor. I sprayed it with a strong disinfectant which didn't help at all. So I soaked it in a solution of vinegar and warm water, rinsed and left it in the sun for a few days. This hasn't helped either. Any suggestions? — Harriet Rollback.

I'm surprised you have a pillow left. True enough, foam-rubber pillows sometimes have chemical odors but these gradually disappear. You used two wrong treatments. Strong solutions should never be used on foam rubber — and these pillows should never be put in the hot sun. They can be aired only if there isn't a high sulfur-dioxide content in the air.

The nice thing about foam rubber is that it is impervious to mildew and so it is in wide use on boats for bedding and so on. Because it is germproof, hospitals are keen on it. I suspect the cleaning fluid and hot sun may have done it in, but all you can do with yours now is leave it be and see if the odor disappears.

Dear Dorothy: Since everyone suffers from hiccups some time, I thought I'd send in a little home remedy. Just swallow a tablespoon of pure cane sugar. It should stop the hiccups within minutes. — Catty Fisher

I'm all for home remedies for the simple annoyances and will add this to the list galloped over the years.

Dear Dorothy So often recipes call for one or two tablespoons of tomato paste and the rest of the can gets moldy in the refrigerator. Now I measure out tablespoon amounts on a cookie sheet and freeze them, then wrap separately in foil and put in a plastic bag in the freezer. It's so easy to drop the required amount into the sauce. — Judy Moon

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066).

Birth notes

Seeing double

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steve Funteas, 740 S. Westgate, Des Plaines, are the proud parents of two daughters born Aug. 12 at Skokie Valley Hospital. The new arrivals are Georgette, who weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces, and Nancy, who tipped the scales at 6 pounds 4 ounces. The baby girls have a sister Mary, 14, and a brother Steve, 2, at home. Mrs. Mary Funteas, also of 740 S. Westgate, is their grandmother.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Jennifer Nise Young made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Young of 800 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, on July 29. She weighed 9 pounds 6½ ounces on that day. Jennifer's grandparents are the James Loids of Villa Park and the Roger Youngs of Buffalo Grove.

David Michael Comer's birth was recorded Aug. 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Comer of Palatine. Their first child, he weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. David's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Podzimek and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, all live in Arlington Heights. He also has great-grandparents nearby, Mrs. J. F. Podzimek of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thiel of Schaumburg.

Jayson Adam Cashmore is the name given to the son born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cashmore, 621 Grosvener, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 3 ounce is a brother for Denise, 4. His grandparents are the Richard P. Cashmores of Prospect Heights and the Robert J. Kordas of Park Ridge.

Matthew Stephen Thomas, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Thomas of Rolling Meadows, is now at home at 2404

Algonquin Road. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Ast, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas, Elmhurst. Matthew's birth weight was 4 pounds 7 ounces on Aug. 7.

Jennifer Ruth Conte, born Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Conte of Hoffman Estates, is a sister for 7-year-old Deanne. The 6 pound 5 ounce baby is now at home at 217 Lexington Drive. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kubler, Palatine, and Mrs. Virginia Drewes, Sun City, Ariz.

Daniel James Nedbalek arrived Aug. 14, the first child of the Paul Nedbaleks of 1060 Cove Drive, Wheeling. He weighed 5 pound 10½ ounces. Grandparents are the Daniel Nedbaleks, Rolling Meadows, and the James Watsons, Park Ridge. Daniel has a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Mary Downing of Rolling Meadows.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Carrie Lynn Plesha is the name of the newcomer at 190 Manchester Drive, Wheeling. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Plesha, and she is their first child. Carrie's weight was 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth Aug. 1. Grandparents are the Mike Pleshas of Wheeling and the Arvid Denzers of Minneapolis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Sally Anne Hane joins a young son, Richard, 19 months old, in the Richard Hane family of 491 W. Daniels, Palatine. The newcomer was born July 26 at 9 pounds in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She is the granddaughter of the Richard Hanes of Franklin Park and the Edward Krauses of River Grove.

Larry Seick wed in Miami

Nancy Ann De Facio of Houston, Texas, and George Lawrence "Larry" Seick of Mount Prospect were married a long way from their hometowns on July 28. The wedding was solemnized in Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in Miami, Fla., where both are now making their home and working.

Meeting in Houston when Larry was on a training program, they continued a romance when their careers took them to Miami. Nancy is a secretary for Sea Coast Distributors. Her husband is with a data processing firm, EDP Corp.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. Christine De Facio who traveled to Miami for the wedding, along with her son, Roy Keetzel of Atlanta, Ga.

Larry's mother and step-father, the Charles Glosses of Mount Prospect, were present, as were his sister and brother who were attendants for the bridal pair. Peggy Seick, now living in Miami, was the maid of honor and Tom Seick of Mount Prospect was best man.

Larry's father, William J. Seick of Arlington Heights, did not attend but his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Seick of Chicago, was among the special guests.

THE BRIDE chose a simple street-length dress in powder blue polyester, with a tucked bodice and long sleeves gathered into tucked cuffs. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbons.



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seick

Her only attendant also wore powder blue but with a white floral embroidered bodice. Her nosegay was of white daisies

and baby's breath tied with yellow ribbons

The ceremony took place at 10:30 a.m. Later there was a dinner at the Rusty Pelican at Key Biscayne for 15 guests, after which the newlyweds spent a short honeymoon at Miami Beach.

Larry is a '65 graduate of St. Viator High School and then earned a degree from Quincy (Ill.) College. His bride attended the University of Houston.

Northwoods cabin honeymoon

A cabin on the Canadian-Minnesota border was the honeymoon site chosen by Nancy Lynn Lasher and William C. McPherson. Nancy, a January '73 graduate of Schaumburg High School, and her bridegroom, a '69 graduate of Larkin High in Elgin, stayed at the cabin for one week following their July 28 wedding.

They are now living at Riviera Village in Hanover Park. Nancy is employed by Union Oil Co., Palatine, and Bill is employed by the Village of Streamwood.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Lasher, Hanover Park, and the late Frank Lasher, and William is the son of the Marshall McPhersons of Streamwood.

THEIR WEDDING took place at 5:30 in St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett. It was a candlelight, double ring service followed by a dinner reception for 150 at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale.

Arlena Monti, Palatine, was Nancy's maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Tina Scalfidi, Hanover Park. Attending the groom was Frank Jerome as best man, Hanover Park and ushers, Dean Powrozek, Hanover Park; his brothers-in-law, Albert Kryger, Streamwood and David Snowwhite, Elgin; and a nephew,



Mr. and Mrs. William C. McPherson

Tom Kryger.

Bill's 7-year-old niece, Wendy Snowwhite, was flower girl, and his nephew, Scott Kryger, 8, was ring bearer.

Next On The Agenda

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Mary Jane Jackson, a member of Young Single Parents, will speak to the group about children's learning disabilities Wednesday evening.

She has a bachelor's degree in music therapy and a master's in social and emotional maladjustment in children and in learning disabilities.

The YSP meeting begins at 8:30 at Francesco Banquet Hall, 8465 W. Grand Ave., River Grove.

All parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are divorced, separated or widowed are welcome.

EASTERN STAR

Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of Eastern Star, will resume its regular schedule with a meeting Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road

A potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. precedes the meeting. Members and their families are invited, along with their favorite dish to share.

Further details can be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Randle, worthy matron, at 437-4965.

Hair cuts all around for back-to-school. You, too.

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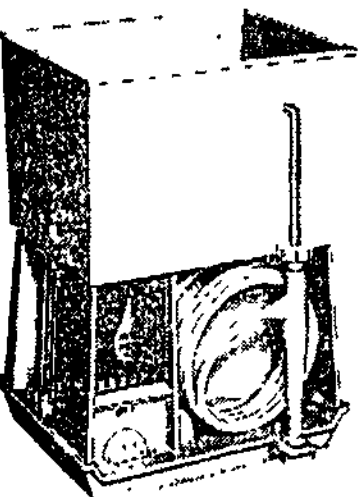
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"Let's stand here for a few minutes, Alice — I like to look at the funny way they dress."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The food here is so delicious. I've been saving up my calories all week for it."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"... and it only came to \$49.87!"



"Now that I have your attention, what do you want for dinner?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Our tabulation shows that, with the Supreme Court decision against pornography, we're stuck with 3 books and 294 dirty words!"

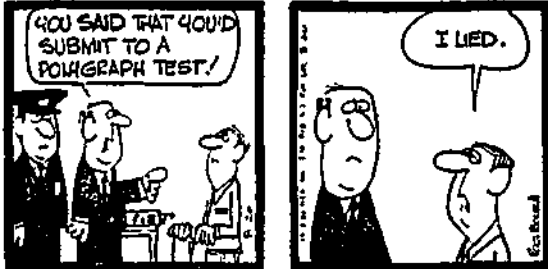
STAR GAZER**
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1. Romance 2. Love 3. Joy 4. Wealth 5. Power	6. Honor 7. Fame 8. Success 9. Health 10. Happiness	11. Peace 12. Quiet 13. Rest 14. Sleep 15. Relaxation	16. Comfort 17. Warmth 18. Softness 19. Gentleness 20. Kindness	21. Mercy 22. Pity 23. Compassion 24. Forgiveness 25. Understanding	26. Wisdom 27. Knowledge 28. Learning 29. Teaching 30. Guidance	31. Advice 32. Help 33. Assistance 34. Support 35. Encouragement	36. Inspiration 37. Creativity 38. Imagination 39. Artistic 40. Musical	41. Poetic 42. Dramatic 43. Theatrical 44. Cinematic 45. Literary	46. Intellectual 47. Scholarly 48. Academic 49. Professional 50. Business	51. Career 52. Money 53. Wealth 54. Prosperity 55. Success	56. Power 57. Influence 58. Authority 59. Respect 60. Honor
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LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
1. Love
2. Romance
3. Marriage
4. Family
5. Children
6. Home
7. Comfort
8. Warmth
9. Softness
10. Gentleness
11. Mercy
12. Pity
13. Compassion
14. Forgiveness
15. Understanding
16. Wisdom
17. Knowledge
18. Learning
19. Teaching
20. Guidance
21. Advice
22. Help
23. Assistance
24. Support
25. Encouragement
26. Inspiration
27. Creativity
28. Imagination
29. Artistic
30. Musical
31. Poetic
32. Dramatic
33. Theatrical
34. Cinematic
35. Literary
36. Intellectual
37. Scholarly
38. Academic
39. Professional
40. Business
41. Career
42. Money
43. Wealth
44. Prosperity
45. Success
46. Power
47. Influence
48. Authority
49. Respect
50. Honor
51. Fame
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57. Power
58. Influence
59. Authority
60. Honor

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

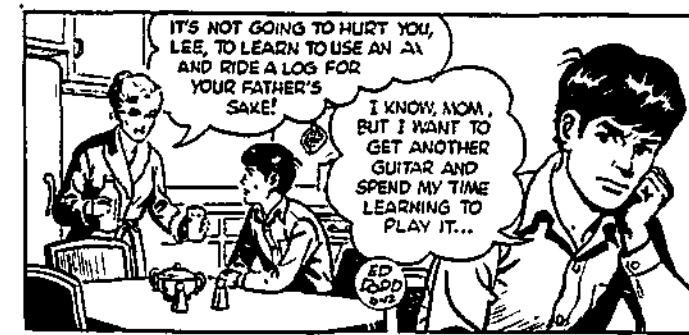


Brother Juniper



"and another thing, this is a crummy section of town."

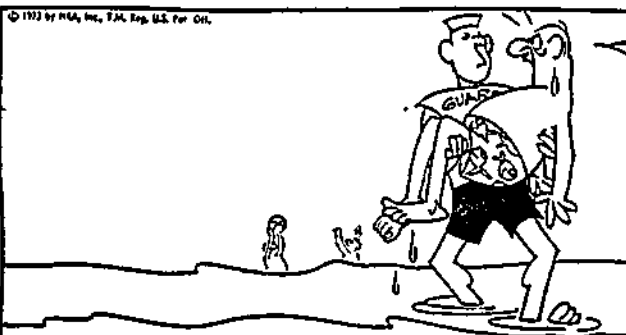
MARK TRAIL



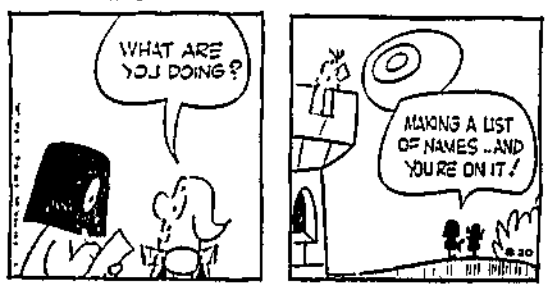
CAPTAIN EASY



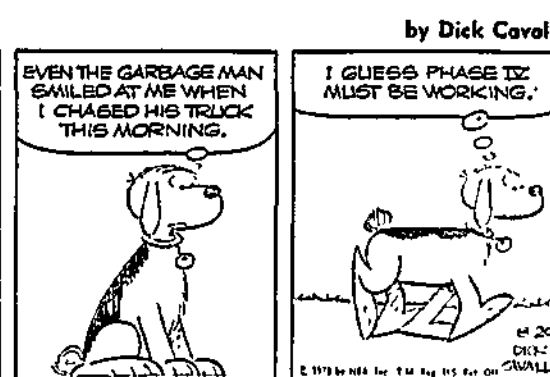
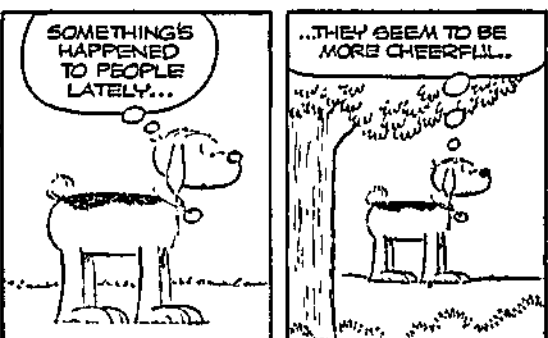
THE BORN LOSER



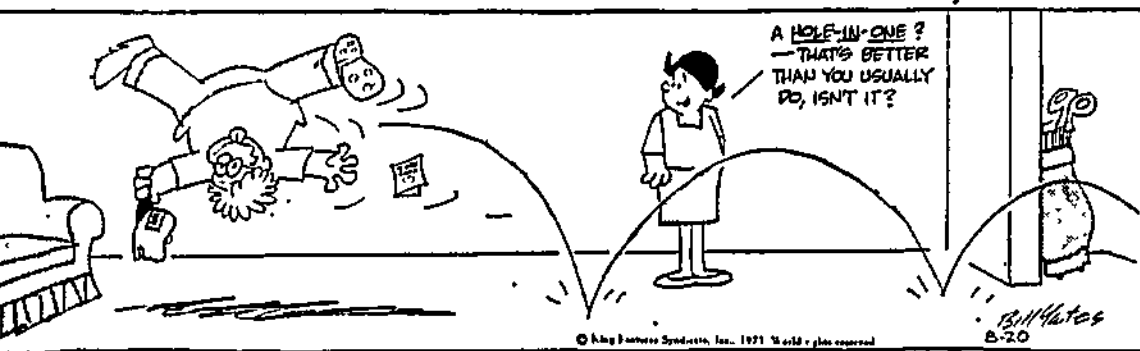
SHORT RIBS



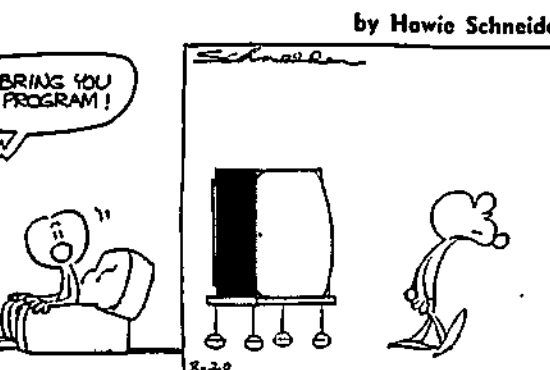
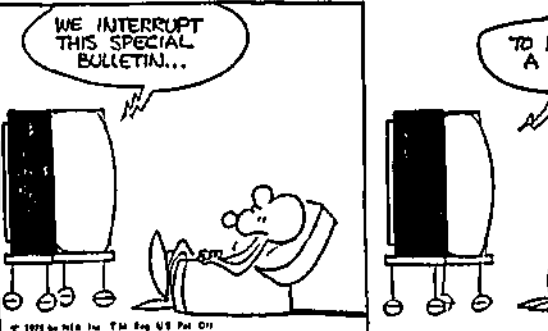
WINTHROP



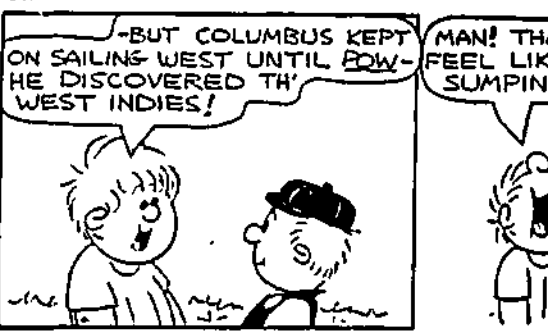
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



MANDA PANDA



LAUGH TIME



"You should go on a diet, Dad — do you realize how many more pails of sand it took to cover you this year?"

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. St. John's-bread
6. Old West war trophy
11. Plowed field
12. O.T. prophet
13. Term for a snob (2 wds.)
15. Highest note
16. Bivouac need
17. Sublist
18. — Juana
21. Take for granted
24. Alleviate
25. Bracer; stimulant (sl.) (compound w.d.)
27. Medicinal plant
28. Given to scoffing
29. Quarrel
30. Ill humor
31. South Seas canoe
32. My (Fr.)
35. "The — of the Third Reich" (3 wds.)
39. For-eigner
40. Blot out
41. Mutton chops
42. Appointed
DOWN
1. Sugar source
2. U.S.S.R. lake
3. Avatar of Vishnu
4. Poem
5. Unsuitable moment (2 wds.)
6. Glistened
7. Egyptian Christian
8. Snake
9. Actor Van Cleef
10. Average
14. Regression
17. Key — or magnetic
19. Czech river
20. Ethereal
21. Armadillo
22. Farm structure
23. Freight boat
24. Fencing foil
26. Free from burden
30. Trade name
31. Equal
32. Howdy,
33. Other-wise
34. Sun Valley sports item
35. Hebrew teaching master
36. Island (Fr.)
37. New Mexican Indian
38. Monk's title

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ACHGFS TKWBWN BK JHBKV
RXHX NF GF RKENMBKV NMRN
GFHW KFN MDCN RKEFKH HXWH.
SRNNMBRW TXRDBDW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PARENT MUST RESPECT THE SPIRITUAL PERSON OF HIS CHILD, AND APPROACH IT WITH REVERENCE.—GEORGE MACDONALD

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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10⁹⁹

Open style bookcase with stationary shelves with non-warping hardboard back that's ready to paint, stain or antique. Measures 26 1/2" x 8" x 35" high. (#00228)

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Ready to finish with sliding doors. Measures 36 1/2" x 63" high. All smoothly pre-sanded. (#00664)

39⁹⁹
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Ready to finish adjustable shelf bookcase in Early American pine. 36" x 10 1/2" x 36". (#00738)

18⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99

SAVE 10% GLASS DOOR CASE

Plastic glass doors, adjustable shelves. Cape Cod style, ready to finish. 26" x 10 1/2" x 30". (#00726)

35⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99

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Ready to finish 4 drawer desk with metal pulls and center drawer glides. 35" x 17 1/2" x 29 1/2". (#00848) 9.99 Matching Desk Chair. (#00852) 7.99

29⁹⁹
Reg. 34.99

SAVE 16% STUDENT DESK CHAIR

Ready to paint, stain or antique. Made of solid hardwood. Measures 14 1/2" x 14" x 31 1/2". (#00852)

9⁹⁹
Reg. 11.99

SAVE 14% DEACONS STORAGE BENCH

Ready to finish Early American pine storage bench with seat and store. Size 41 1/2" x 16" x 31 1/2". (#00209)

29⁹⁹
Reg. 34.99

SAVE 21% SEVEN DRAWER DESK

Ready to finish New England style knotty pine desk with metal pulls. 48" x 20" x 29 1/2". (#00706)

54⁹⁹
Reg. 69.99

SPECIAL SLIDING DOOR CABINET

Ready to finish bookcase and record cabinet in New England style. Measures 29" x 15 1/2" x 29 1/2". (#00808)

29⁹⁹

**SAVE
UP TO
40%**



CHROME & WALNUT DESK

17⁸⁸
Reg. 29.99

Pre-finished, ready-to-assemble 2-drawer desk with the new modern look. Walnut Permanent finish, Chrome legs. Measures 29" x 48" x 20" D. Sharp! (#0081)

22.99 Chrome & Black Vinyl Chair (#1200) 19.99

SAVE 24% RECORD CABINET

9⁸⁸
Reg. 12.99

Walnut Permanent finish that's easy to assemble with sliding doors. Size 27" x 23 1/2" x 15 1/2" D. (#0081)

SAVE 25% GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

14⁸⁸
Reg. 19.99

Double sliding glass doors, Walnut Permanent finish and easy to assemble. 30" x 11 1/2" x 32". (#0111)

SAVE 26% BIG 3-DOOR BOOKCASE

24⁸⁸
Reg. 33.99

Same as above except with 3 sliding glass doors, under. Measures a big 48" x 11 1/2" x 32". (#0111)

SAVE 17% BIG RECORD CABINET

19⁸⁸
Reg. 23.99

Console style with 3 sliding doors, low profile styling. Measures 19" x 48" x 16" D. Save (#0361)

SAVE 18% LIBRARY DESK/TABLE

22⁹⁹
Reg. 27.99

Chrome legs, Pecan finish, black Permanent top. Easy to assemble and measures 19 1/2" x 48" x 29" D. (#0361)

SAVE 25% ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

29⁸⁸
Reg. 39.99

Easy to assemble shelving unit for your stereo equipment and speakers. Size 30 1/2" x 46 1/2" x 15 1/2" D. (#0361)

SAVE 20% VERTICAL HOME CENTER

39⁸⁸
Reg. 49.99

Easy to assemble shelving unit with 2 smoked lucite doors. In Walnut finish. 48" x 29" x 16" D. (#0081)

SAVE 25% COMPACT HOME CENTER

29⁸⁸
Reg. 39.99

Easy to assemble shelving unit in Walnut finish to hold your equipment. Size 28" x 48" x 15 1/2" D. (#0361)

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31 teams battle at Thunderbird Country Club

Arlington Elks entry tops Paddock tourney

by BOB FRISK

It was a record-shattering day Sunday at Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington.

Three marks fell to a red-hot field in the 24th edition of the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

When the final putt dropped, there were new tourney marks for team score and the individual low gross and net in a meet that annually brings together representatives from area leagues. Thirty-one divisions sent entries Sunday.

Hussissian's Hawks of the Arlington Elks Twilight League at Arlington Country Club took four shots off the former team record with a spectacular 277 over the Thunderbird layout.

That 277 was good for a comfortable nine-shot advantage over runnerup American Can of the American Can League at Palatine Hills.

Although American Can had to settle

for the runnerup trophies, they did boast the hottest golfer in the '73 tournament in three-handicapper Dave Horenberger.

Horenberger smashed the tourney low gross mark of 68 with a sizzling four-under par 67, going out in an amazing 32 that featured three birdies and six pars. He was three-under after his first four holes.

Ironically, Horenberger was playing in the same foursome with former record-holder, Mike Spinello. Spinello, who shot a 68 at Thunderbird in 1970, toured the 6420 yards in 74 Sunday, going out in 35 and coming back in 33.

"It was a pleasure to watch Dave play," said Spinello. "I don't think I've seen the ball hit better by anyone in a long time."

"The greens held well and I was getting my second shots up well," said Horenberger, a Barrington resident who has been playing golf for 42 years and

has a personal best of 64 set at the Thorngate Club.

"I usually play about 27 holes a week and practice a lot too. I've played Thunderbird twice this summer."

While Horenberger was blistering the course with his 67, a round that included only one bogey (on the 370-yard 16th), John Marsiglio of the Western Electric No. 2 entry set a new tourney mark in the low net department.

The 23-handicapper had nines of 45-41 for an 86, finishing with a 63 that took one shot off the tourney mark set in 1960 by Clarke Robinson.

In the team scramble the champion Hussissian's Hawks received three net rounds under 70 with 24-handicapper Larry Lawrence leading the way with a 64. Lawrence had identical 44s for the two nines.

Also contributing to the championship victory and the new record were Derran Hussissian with a net 69 (83-14), Mike

Rio with 69 (95-26), and Clem Zmich with a 75 (96-21).

With Horenberger coming in with a net 64, American Can made it an interesting fight but finally fell nine shots off the pace.

Pat Urso fired a steady 39-40 for a 68 with handicap to finish behind Horenberger. Fred Kudert had an 88-17-72 and Scott Johnson chipped in with a 99-71-82.

Third place trophies went to Chemplex of the Chemplex league at Golden Acres with a 287. Jim Collins was low with a net 67, coming in at 103, and Larry Dowd was right behind at 84-15-69. Jack Blanchard contributed a net 70 and Ramesh Shroff an 81.

The fourth place awards of golf passes went to St. Alphonsus of the St. Alphonsus Men's at Rob Roy. Figuring in the final effort for this extremely well-balanced outfit were Curt Kotel with a net 70, Sam Zicarelli and Harry Tabel with 72s, and Fred Vojtek with a 75.

Three other teams finished under 300 as the golfers responded to the excellent conditions. Roselle State Bank fired a 295, Western Electric No. 2 a 297, and Northpoint Bank a 299.

Rounding out the 31-team field were City Welding, Des Plaines Agency and Mount Prospect State Bank with 300s; C. P. Floors and Ekco Products with 301; Meeske's Supermarket 302; Union Oil Monday 303; Kleinschmidt 304; Union Oil Tuesday 305; Kehe, Foy & Snelten 306; Illinois Range 310; Hallmark Personnel 315; Western Electric No. 3 316; Parker Hannifin 319; Buffalo Grove Friday, Fastex, and Tioga VFW 321; City Products 322; Honeywell 328; Buehler YMCA 334; Boomers 336; and Sara Lee 339. Two teams were each missing one golfer so did not figure in the final rankings.

Official team and individual scores will run in Tuesday's Herald and pictures of the tourney will appear throughout the week.

'Cool perfection' chases Ruth; Hank Aaron: up from obscurity



HANK AARON may be unorthodox enough to hit off his front foot but he still has a lot to talk about these days as he nears Babe Ruth's career home run record.

(First of two parts)
by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — First of all, Hank Aaron's swing is all wrong. He hits off his front foot. The great hitting textbook in the sky says you swing with the weight more on your back foot to get — the irony for Aaron — more power.

That is not so bad as when he first played in the Negro Leagues in 1952 and batted cross-handed. That's right, cross-handed; like your Aunt Faye at the family picnic.

And Hank Aaron looks so passive at the plate, no trace of the cobra he is. "Henry Aaron is the only ballplayer I have ever seen who goes to sleep at the plate," said former big league pitcher Curt Simmons. "But trying to sneak a fast ball past him is like trying to sneak the sunrise past a rooster."

Aaron's nap is a ruse. He has become one of the greatest hitters in history, and is one-two-three or four in runs scored, hits, total bases, runs-batted-in, extra base hits, home runs and doubles among Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Musial, Wagner, Mays...

Yet he has been buffeted with the faint praise of, of all things, bland consistency. He has been so uniformly outstanding in all areas of play for the last 20 years that, until two years ago when he began to seriously challenge the "legendary" career home run record of 714 held by Babe Ruth, Aaron was playing in spectacular obscurity.

Aaron had always admired Joe DiMaggio's "cool perfection." But Aaron was cool in the shadows, while DiMaggio was in the glaring cynosure of fame. Aaron is reserved like DiMaggio, smooth like DiMaggio, talented like DiMaggio, versatile like DiMaggio.

But he did not play in New York, like DiMaggio. And he is not white like DiMaggio.

Whenever he would hear talk of the greatest players, he was never included. "I'd hear Mays and Mantle and Killbrew and Clemente and Frank Robinson," he says. "I'd never hear me." The lack of recognition rankled.

When professional baseball celebrated its 100th anniversary with a gigantic banquet in a Washington hotel before the 1969 All-Star game, the All-Time team, as selected by writers and broadcasters, was announced. The All-Time "Living" outfield was Williams, DiMaggio and Mays.

"That wasn't so bad," said Aaron, who was on the National League All-Star team that year, "but I wasn't even invited to the dinner."

"The thing about Hank," says Eddie Mathews, Aaron's one-time teammate with Milwaukee and Atlanta, and now his

manager, "is that he does everything so effortlessly, so expressionlessly."

"He runs as hard as he has to, for example. His hat doesn't fly off the way Mays' does. Clemente ran and he looked like he was falling apart at the seams. Pete Rose runs hard everywhere and he dives head first. Aaron runs with the shaft let out but you'd never know it. Yet when the smoke clears, he's standing there in the same place as the others."

Aaron has wondered, though, why only recently has he been discovered by the nation. He believes that his blackness was the most important reason. There is a feeling that the white press wants to promote white players. And when one counters that he played in comparatively small towns like Milwaukee and Atlanta, he asks why Johnny Bench is so famous. Even now he feels sensitive about the diminishment of his achievements. In Atlanta, Babe Ruth chase or no, the team is going poorly and attendance is only slightly more than 11,000 a game.

The letters of racial slurs against his run for the record also, of course, disturb him. And in a lesser way, so do the little slights. Bowie Kuhn, after "warning" pitchers not to grove pitches to Aaron, does not send Henry a congratulatory telegram on hitting No. 700. President Nixon does send a telegram but he sends it to the Milwaukee Booster Club, of all places. ("Maybe he didn't know my address," said Aaron. He also remembers that President Nixon sent him a Christmas card addressed to "Mr. Frank Aaron.")

An Atlanta paper runs a series on "The Truth about Ruth." One line reads: "While Braves' rightfielder Hank Aaron will probably break Ruth's home run record this year, no one has yet come close to matching the magnetism of the Babe."

Says Aaron, with a grimace: "No BLACK player has yet come close to matching the magnetism..."

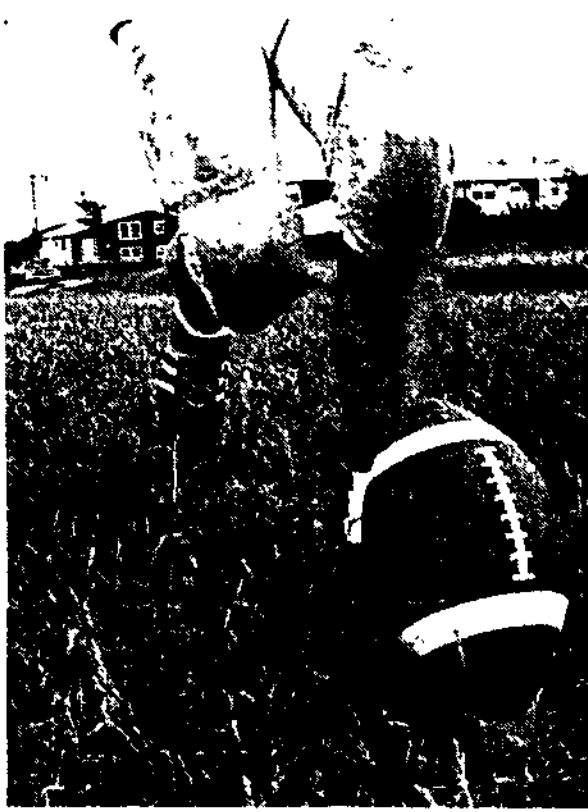
Besides that, Aaron is now the Braves "left-fielder." He is 39 years old. He was shifted this season from right field because, he admits, "my arm is not what it used to be."

He also knows he is no longer the player he was 10 years ago, "or even five years ago," he said. "It used to be that before a season, I'd know I'd hit over 300, steal 25 bases, bat in 100 runs, score a hundred runs and hit over 30 homers. Now I know I will hit over 30 home runs. That's all."

Aaron has finally shaken his anonymity. But he has not forgotten what it is like to labor in obscurity. "The slights made me fight that much harder," says Aaron.

(NEXT: The thinking man)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Preps kick off 1973



Football drills to begin today

And so it begins for another year. High school football practice — 1973 style — gets under way today.

Did graduation strip Mid-Suburban champ and Illinois' mythical No. 1 team of too much talent or is Elk Grove ready for another big season?

Can St. Viator continue its impressive performances?

How will the new head coaches affect the efforts of Arlington and Forest View?

Will this be Fremd's year? Or Hershey's? Or Maine West's?

Those questions and many more will be answered starting today and in the weeks ahead as the preps prepare for the '73 openers.

Under the rules of the Illinois High School Association, no school may organize or practice its team before the second Monday preceding Labor Day.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of 90 minutes of actual field practice on each of 14 days preceding the

first interschool game or scrimmage and no school may play its opening game earlier than Friday, Sept. 7 this year. These rules were adopted by the members of the Association for the protection of the players and to promote equality in competition among the schools. This fall approximately 535 high schools belonging to the IHSA will participate in football.

Aug. 20 is also the beginning date for practice in fall baseball, cross country, golf and soccer. In these sports, however, there is no required amount of practice before the first interschool contest may be conducted. Schools may conduct their first contest in these sports as early as the fifth school day after the opening of the fall school term.

Approximately 400 IHSA member schools will participate in cross country this fall, while nearly 70 will engage in soccer competition. Some schools throughout the state conduct programs in fall baseball or golf.

Hallberg sets course mark in Palatine Hills tourney

Gary Hallberg, a 15-year-old from Barrington, fired a record-shattering 4-under-par 68 Thursday at the Palatine Hills Golf Course to capture the Class B division title in the Palatine Hills Junior Tournament.

The previous course record was a 69 by Len Flocca.

Hallberg shot a sizzling 31 on the front nine with five birdies and four pars, a front nine record. His putter cooled off a bit on the back nine as he garnered only two birdies to offset three bogies for a 37.

The longest birdie putt was 15 feet and the shortest was a tap-in for a deuce at the par 3 fourth hole.

Gary started golfing at age seven and currently holds several national and local junior titles. In Cleveland he won the national 15-year-old championship.

In the Class A 17- and 18-year-old division Jim Arden shot a 39-34-73 to gain top honors. Mike Marshall, another up-and-coming young golfer, registered a fine 79 to easily win the Class C division made up of 12 and 13 year olds.

This tournament is an annual event co-sponsored by the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association. The top five in each class were as follows:

Class A (17-18): Arden 39-34-73; M. Ball, 40-35-75; B. Conroy 40-38-78; Dave Love 38-41-79; John Lonergan 37-42-79.
Class B (14-16): Hallberg 31-37-68; B. Allen 38-41-79; C. Garcia 39-43-82; T. Oleese 40-43-83; S. Grant 40-43-83.
Class C (12-13): Marshall 39-40-79; D. Lyons 50-48-98; M. Arden 50-49-99; S. Mishe 50-51-101; D. McSweeney 50-53-103.

Baseball standings

—Yesterday's results not included. See scores on page 3 of Herald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
St. Louis	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	62	41	.603	—
Montreal	58	41	.587	2
Cincinnati	58	43	.570	3 1/2
Chicago	56	44	.559	4
Philadelphia	54	46	.542	6
New York	51	49	.505	9
WEST				
Los Angeles	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	58	41	.587	—
San Francisco	57	41	.583	1 1/2
Houston	53	45	.539	5 1/2
Atlanta	50	48	.510	8 1/2
San Diego	43	55	.438	15 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Oakland	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	51	51	.500	—
Minnesota	49	53	.480	2
Chicago	48	54	.471	3
California	46	56	.448	5
Texas	45	57	.440	6
WEST				
Baltimore	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	47	52	.475	—
New York	46	53	.463	1
Houston	45	54	.452	2
Milwaukee	44	55	.444	3
Cleveland	39	60	.396	7 1/2

Hoffman, Arlington girls win in softball

The Northwest Suburban Girls Softball League was so successful this summer, that its backers are already talking about adding an 18-year old division next year.

"We're so proud of the league," said president Dee Johnson of the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association. "The caliber and competition has far surpassed our expectations."

"Since this was only our second year, we're way ahead of the game," she continued. "Next year, our program objectives will have to be revised again to keep pace with the competitive ability of the girls in our area."

The NSGSL recently concluded play in two divisions. Girls 12-to-16 years old played in the "B" division while "A" di-

vision teams had girls up to 17 years old. Each club had a 15-girl roster.

Arlington Heights, under manager Sue Ingram, won the "A" division with a 13-1 record. They were followed in order by Hoffman Estates 12-2, Schaumburg 8-6 and Elk Grove 6-8. Others included Streamwood, Rolling Meadows, Roselle and Palatine.

Hoffman Estates won the "B" division with an 11-1 record for manager Mary Ann O'Toole. Others were Elk Grove 8-3-1, Arlington Heights 7-5, Roselle 3-8-1 and Streamwood.

This was the first year of play for the NSGSL, but girls softball has been going strong elsewhere for quite a while. The program in Lombard encompasses over 400 girls and has existed for 16 seasons.

Other strong teams are St. Charles and Westchester. Roselle, Schaumburg, Bloomingdale, Itasca and Hanover Park have had a 12-inch fast pitch league for about four years.

Two upcoming tournaments remain for girl softball players. Bensenville will host a tourney on Saturday, Aug. 25, for junior high aged girls. Girls 13-to-16 years old can also compete on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-26, at Lake-in-the-Hills.

Other tournaments have been held this summer in Lombard, Algonquin, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Elk Grove.

NSGSL trophies were awarded at the Elk Grove tourney. First and second

place team trophies plus individual trophies in the "A" and "B" divisions were presented according to the above listed standings.

Elk Grove, which placed second in the "B" division also received a second place trophy from the Des Plaines Tourney last week.

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association also presented trophies to winners of its own league as a part of the Aug. 10-12 tournament.

The Roarin' Rockets of manager Dorothy Cox and coach Lois Raelzman were winners of the Ponytail Division for girls 8-to-10 years old.

Final Ponytail standings were Roarin' Rockets first, Mighty Mites and Kellys

Komets tied for second, and Cosmic Chiefs fourth.

Whacky Wildcats of manager Leona Saplesko and coach Jean Naworinik won the Junior Division for girls 11-to-13 years old.

Final Junior standings were Whacky Wildcats first, Klassy Kats second and Proud Panthers and Village Vixens tied for fourth.

NSGSL officers are president-treasurer Johnson of the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association, vice-president Rosemary Fullone of Hoffman Estates and secretary Debbie Higgins of Elk Grove.

All elected officers must be managers or head coaches of Northwest Suburban Girls Softball League teams.



Kolar's birdies pace Miles win

Marty Kolar scored three consecutive birdies to lead Miles and Miles Insurance to five points over first place C. P. Floors in Old Orchard Scratch League action last Friday night. Allowing only two points for the first place team helped tighten the league standings to only seven separating first three teams.

Carl Skogland carded a 38, his year's best, to lead Silo Restaurant to five points over L-Nor Cleaners. Carl surely helped keep his team solidly in second place and only three points out of first. Wins by Bill Hugo and Jim Keane also helped the Silo cause.

Captain Ralph Ganter's eight pars and one birdie, total 35, led the way to five points for Bob Burrows Chevrolet over Sauganash Corp. Bob Kronn lost a tough one even though he scored par 36.

John Peters and Homer Homer tied their match and that one-half point by Homer was the total earned by his team. Robert L. Nelson Realty, in its dual with Peters and Co. Realty, The 6 1/2 points by Peters moved it up one notch in the standings.

Baird and Warner vs. Arlington Realty was most evenly matched for the evening at 3 1/2 points each. A 37 by Gordon Moling and Ben Kronn helped keep these teams in balance.

Interestingly, a review of won-and-lost records of members who have played more than 10 times show only two that have lost their match just one time: Mike Spinello and Bill Hugo. On the same basis of more than 10 appearances, only four members have lost their matches just twice: Bob Kronn, George Johnson, Mike Melchiorre and Herb Kramer.

Winners of golf balls for closest-to-the-pin shots on par three holes were alternate Jim Kuryka on number three, Bill Miles on seven, Bill Pautke on 11 and Russ Bedford on 14. Not a ducat in the crowd.

Reminder: It's frustrating to play the last hole or two in near darkness. Please tee off early. Only two more nights of play.

Standings:

C. P. Floors	68
Silo Restaurant	65
Bob Burrows Chevrolet	61
L-Nor Cleaners	54
Baird and Warner Realty	52 1/2
Peters and Co. Realty	51
Miles and Miles Insurance	50 1/2
Robert L. Nelson Realty	43 1/2
Sauganash Corporation	43
Arlington Realty	32 1/2

Area residents impressive in Masters swim feature

The 1973 National AAU Men's and Women's Masters Long Course Swimming Championships were held at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Three of the local residents who took part in the meet were Irene David of Schaumburg, and Robert Schmidt and Jürgen Schmidt, both of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. David, who served as meet director, competed in the women's 25-29 age group. She won the 100 meter butterfly in a time of 1:23.2. She also placed 2nd in the 50 butterfly in 34.0, 2nd in the 50 freestyle in 32.1, 4th in the 100 freestyle in 1:14.9, and 5th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 3:03.8.

In addition, she swam on three relays which placed 2nd, 3rd, and 3rd. Although she did not win the 50 butterfly in this meet, Mrs. David is the current national record holder for that event with a time of 33.1, which she set at a meet at Indiana University in July.

Jürgen Schmidt, who swims in the men's 50-54 division, placed 2nd in the 100 freestyle in 1:10.0, 5th in the 200 freestyle in 2:32.9, 6th in the 400 freestyle in 6:22.6, and 6th in the 1500 freestyle in 23:41.3.

Robert Schmidt did an outstanding job as Clerk of the Course for the three-day meet. Nearly 600 swimmers from Canada, Hawaii, and all parts of the U.S. participated in the meet, which was co-hosted by the Ryall Masters Swim Club of Glen Ellyn, and the coaching staff of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Masters swimming offers competition to men and women 25 years of age and older. Its purpose is to give adults the incentive to train vigorously and regularly. Events are contested in all four competitive strokes, as well as the individual medley, and freestyle and medley relays. Age groupings begin at 25-29, and go up to 70-79, and 80 and over.

Such notables as James "Doc" Counsellman, famed coach of Indiana University, Jon Henricks, 1956 Australian Olympic champion, as well as other former Olympians, competed in the meet.

However, the Masters program is meant for all adults interested in swimming, not just the former world-class swimmer. Anyone interested in more information should contact their YMCA or local AAU coach.

'Y' Special Olympics team takes 14 medals in state

Northwest Suburban YMCA's Special Olympics Swim, under the direction of Cheryl Crouch, attended the state meet at Eckhart Pool in Chicago.

These 11 swimmers, coached by Laura Dragon of Palatine, Sue Dragon of Arlington Heights, and Lynne Rihartz of Prospect Heights, led their team to 11 medals in 30 events.

In Division I for 19-year-olds and over, Bob Deninger (Mount Prospect) swam a 19.8 for 25 yard freestyle and took a fourth place. Dan Gillespie of Des Plaines did a 20.2 for this event and took a fifth place. In the 16-18 year olds 25 yard backstroke, Elaine Shaw of Palatine did a 23.4 for a first place. Bob Deninger came through with a 22.5 second place in the same event in the 19 and over group. Kristine Lundal (10-12 year olds) of Schaumburg took a second place in 50 yard freestyle with a 20.3 time. Sandy Saunders of Prospect Heights took a first place in the 50 yard freestyle with a 45.1 time for the 16-18 year olds.

In Division II, Steve Pearlman of Wheeling took a seventh place in the 25 yard freestyle with a time of 27.6 for 10-12 year olds. In 16-18 year olds, Sandy Saunders of Prospect Heights took a first in 25 yard backstroke with a 24.3 seconds. Dan Gillespie of Des Plaines took a first in 25 yard backstroke with a 26.7 for 10 and Over.

In Division III, Kristine Lundal of Schaumburg did a 54.4 seconds in 25 yard free and took a third place, while Sandy Williams of Arlington Heights took a 27.9 first place win in the 25 yard freestyle for the 13-15 year olds.

Ray Feuerschwenger of Wheeling took a sixth in 25 yard freestyle with a 31.3 time for 13-15 year olds. Diane Leach of Mount Prospect did a 41.3 for 25 yard freestyle and took a fifth place for 16-18 year olds.

In 19 and Over Kathy Till of Mount

Des Plaines boys baseball

The following are final Des Plaines boys baseball standings.

NORTH PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Cubs 18-2, Astros 12-7, Pirates 12-6, Giants 9-10-1, Cardinals 3-16-1, Dodgers 3-17.
Intermediates: Yankees 12-1-1, White Sox 11-3, Tigers 8-6, Twins 4-8, Orioles 2-9-1, Red Sox 0-11.

WEST PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Giants 15-1, Cubs 13-6, Astros 9-10, Cards 8-11, Dodgers 7-12, Pirates 2-17.
Intermediates: Orioles 5-3-2, Tigers 7-6-1, White Sox 5-5-2, Yankees 5-9-1.

CHEFEWA PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Astros 15-5, Giants 14-6, Cubs 7-12-1, Pirates 3-16-1.
Intermediates: Orioles 12-2, Yankees 9-6, Tigers 7-7, White Sox 1-13.

CENTRAL PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Giants 13-6-1, Cubs 12-7-1, Pirates 7-12-1, Mets 6-13-1.
Intermediates: Orioles 5-3-3, Royals 2-4-2, White Sox 2-3-5.

SEMINOLE PARK
Stars of Tomorrow: Astros 13-6-1, Giants 9-9-2, Cubs 9-11, Mets 3-16-1.

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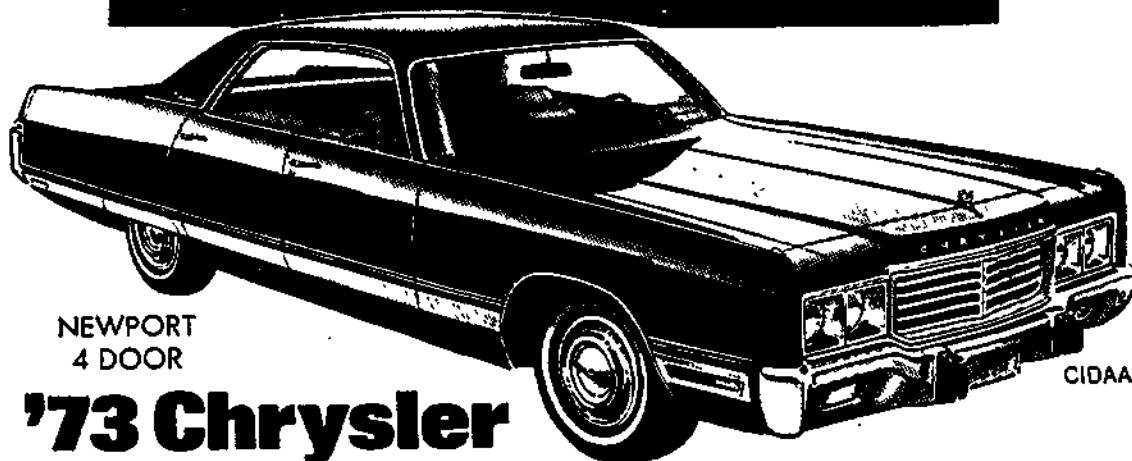
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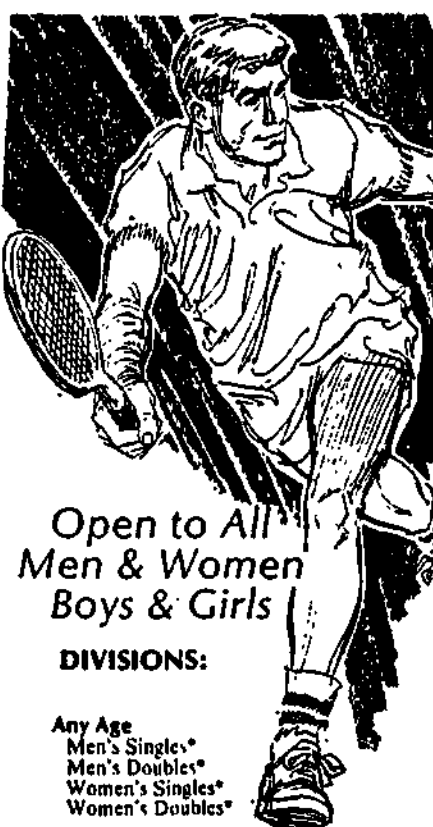
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INFORMATION:
Mel Timmons
Tournament Director
358-1992

13th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)

September 1, 2, 3, 1973

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual
Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:

8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men
10:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division.

Children's Division - \$1.00 per person entitles entrant to compete in two Divisions. Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- 1 - Two out of three sets.
- 2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
- 3 - New balls supplied by each player.
- 4 - A player may enter no more than two events.
- 5 - Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- 6 - Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by August 28, 1973.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
Must be received by August 28, 1973.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER

☐ \$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Adult Divisions

☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Divisions

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 13th Annual Tennis Tournament September 1, 2, 3, 1973 and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant

Date of Birth

Please Check:

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☐ Men's Doubles*
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☐ Women's Doubles*
☐ Jr. Vets Men's Singles*
☐ Jr. Vets Men's Doubles*
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529-4587 392-5221
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

37—Carpet Cleaning
SUMMER SPECIAL
KEDZIE CONST.
Our 10th Yr. in Business
Specializing in converting crawl spaces to full basements, patios, driveways, foundations. Call today.
Free estimate, bonded, insured.
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SERVICE DIRECTORY
DEADLINE
4 p.m. Thursday
For The Sunday Edition
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay or Lois
Service Directory Advisors

37—Carpet Cleaning
STEAM CLEAN
ANY LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM & HALL
\$39.95
Or 10c a sq. ft.
whichever is less
EXCLUSIVE
DOUBLE CLEANING
359-9474
Square Deal Services Div. Of Campco
If no one, call after 6 p.m.
TO RENT — Steam Cleaning Unit,
\$15, 3-hr. minimum. \$35, full day.
Call Mayfair Carpet, 353-3200.

39—Carpeting
CARPET SECONDS
Indoor Outdoor.....\$1.19
Scuffed nylon.....\$2.88
Foul back nylon.....\$3.88
Nylon Shaw.....\$4.44
9x12 Foam Back Rug.....\$26.80
Candy Stripe Foam Back.....\$2.88
Foam back kitchen carpet.....\$2.88
CARPET SECONDS
35 E. Irving Park, Roselle
Closed Sunday
529-7350
537-7350
Lowest prices
on first quality carpets.

NEW CARPET FOR SALE
10% OVER COST
SHOP AT YOUR HOME
OR MINE
Installation - Remodeling
STEAM CLEANING
10c A FOOT
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ACE CARPET SERVICE
398-2260 Free Est.
EXPERIENCED Carpet Installer
needs side work. All work guaranteed — Insured. Day, 253-3218 after 6 p.m.
CARPET Installation — Quality workmanship at a reasonable installation cost. Please call after 6 p.m. 827-6485.
CARPET Specialist — Expert repair work, shift stains, patch, relaying, steam cleaning and new carpet sales. Call ART 437-1425.
DIRECT! Get one more bid installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill 394-5816 7 p.m.

43—Cement Work
STOP
Leaky
Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
• NO SALESMEN •
DEAL DIRECT
— SAVE —
Call Jim Heavey
BEFORE FALL FLOODS
FREE
Inspection Estimates
679-5970
MIDWEST WATERPROOFING
SERVICE, INC.
Skokie, Ill.

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SERVICE, INC.
Skokie, Ill.

55—Custom Cleaning
REASONABLE professional carpet and expert floor care. Weekly apartment cleaning. All equipment furnished. 296-2373, 299-5822.

57—Dancing Schools
DORIS VAL
DANCE STUDIO
Fall class registration.
259-2333
DELORES EILER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
ENROLL NOW!
• For FALL classes
CL 3-3500

58—Design and Drafting
DRAFTING Service — evenings and weekends. 529-0474.

62—Dog Service
KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for Adoption to approved homes.
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
Sat. & Sun. 7-1 p.m.

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KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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Service Directory Want Ads

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118-Heating

PRE SEASON CLEANING
FURNACES & BOILERS
CENTRAL AIR CONDIT-
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COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION
749-4568

COINTE Heating - Service all fur-
naces, power humidifiers, elec-
tronic air-cleaners, central air-con-
ditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2432.

122-Home, Exterior

SIDING
END PAINTING FOREVER
Local siding contractor needs
orders.
Aluminum, Steel, Vinyl
Soffit & Fascia
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Free Exterior Design
Low bank financing available
BUY NOW & SAVE
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AIRIA CORP.

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 - Waterproofing & Etc.
 - No job too small
- Call after 6 p.m. Art. area
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Work Guaranteed.
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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows
doors/gutters. Siding and gutters
replaced. Free estimates. Eckert
Construction. 438-7774.

124-Home, Interior

COMPLETE interior work done.
Carpet cleaning, wall washing,
painting, etc. Free estimates. Reson-
ant. 253-9717.

126-Home, Maintenance

CONTRACTING
Concrete, fences, cement broken
& anything hauled. Fast
service. Very reasonable rates &
free estimates.
Call Bob 745-9436

WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(By machine) NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 19th Year - Free Est.
ALL WHITE
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394-0973 255-7272

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates. Washing,
painting, carpentry, plumbing elec-
trical, any repairs. 255-0222, 725-0214.
SIX FIXIT. Appliance Repair Ser-
vice. Home maintenance - Car-
pentry, electrical and plumbing. 352-
3633.
CALL'S Home Maintenance and odd
jobs. 394-7066

HANDYMAN - Carpentry, plum-
bing, electrical work. Specializing in
laurels, paneling, basements,
storm windows. Adolph. 253-8410,
334-0676.

133-Instruction

YOGA. Register now for fall
classes. Hatha Yoga, Beginning,
Intermediate, and children's. Shitara
massage. Day or evenings. Lotus
Yoga Centre. 255-7294.

137-Interior Decorating

INTERIOR Designer - can save
you 40-50 per cent off finest fur-
niture, carpet, draperies, acces-
sories. 447-6399.

140-Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy late model wrecks
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120
DON'T call, call Russ. Junk cars
towed free if complete, within our
area. 255-8327.

143-Landscaping

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT
4 yds. \$15 Delivered
8 yds. \$28 Delivered
SAND \$12 per yd. deliv.
2 yd. minimum
Pea Gravel - \$10 per yd. No. 6
Driveway Stone \$10 per yd.
No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per
yd.
2 yrd. minimum on all
sand and stone orders
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• Experienced Landscaping
• DESIGN-SEED-SOD
• REPLACEMENT WORK
• Evergreen - Trees -
• Shrubs planted
• Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates 529-4753
Bob Angarola Landscaping
Rototilling, power raking, fer-
tilizing, trimming, seeding,
spring cleanup, top soil & vac-
uuming. Trees & shrubs plant-
ed. Designing - Insured -
Free est. 882-6499

143-Landscaping

J. SCHWINGLE & ASSOC.
Landscape Architects
& Contractors
381-4334 or 398-2178
Power raking, fertilizing, sod,
black dirt. All types of land-
scaping, designs. Free est.
DELIVERED PRICES
7 yds. Pulverized Black Soil \$28.50
6 yds. Driveway Stones \$35.00
HALF LOADS DELIVERED
We also deliver Humus, Flag-
stones, Cement & Paving Stones.
EAST GARDEN CENTER
Fastest service lowest prices.
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BALLETOSON'S LANDSCAPING
Planting-Design-Lawn Maint.
Black Dirt Delivered
\$26. FOR 8 YARDS
Free Est. 529-5844

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SOD - Merion Blue at wholesale
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Phone Walter's. 324-5440, 324-5464,
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seeding, sod, fertilizing. Black dirt
and stone. No job too small. 392-
0645.

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\$12.00 per yd. Stone \$10.00 per
yd. (2 yd. minimum) Call 338-8095

GARDEN and Lawn maintenance -
Fertilizing, seeding, and hedge
trimming. Power raking and vacu-
um. Call 297-7217.

BLACK dirt, sand and stone deliv-
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TOP soil, 4 yds. \$16. 8 yds. \$28.
Fast service delivered. 455-4678.

CUSTOM Tilling - Lawns and gar-
dens, fast service. 766-7080 for free
estimate.

Authentic Japanese garden, design
and construction. 634-3682 after 7
p.m. Mr. Kusumoto.

GENERAL landscaping - com-
mercial, residential. Sod, seed, ev-
ergreens. Experience-4, reasonable
rates. Barton & Sons. 437-2284.

LANDSCAPING - Time to start
settling together for fall sodding,
seeding, pruning, trimming, fertiliz-
ing, planting. Fully insured. 327-
5922.

PULVERIZED Top Soil - 8 yds.
\$25. 4 yds. \$16. Experienced tree
removal. 11 & J Services. 392-4672.

**145-Lawnmower Repair
and sharpening**

COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Wet-
disinfecting, Gas, Oil, Blade Shar-
pening, Rototilling and Equipment.
New/used - For Sale. 258-0480.

153-Maid Service

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE
We bring the maid to you. We
clean your home and now we
shampoo your rugs too.
Call 588-5099

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HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
Transportation and supplies
included. Insured.
893-8180

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers,
Mothers helpers. Immediate place-
ment, live in or go. Fannie's Em-
ployment. 884-2508.

154-Maintenance Service

CLEANING Services complete
cleaning of vacated apartments
& offices. Reliable and reason-
able. 392-5763, 637-9467.

158-Masonry

BRICK and stone work, Fireplaces
and repairs. Free estimates. Free
estimates. Financing available.
FL 8-6913.

CUSTOM Built fireplaces, Brick
stone, Chimney repair. Call Clar-
ence Hagg. 488-0548 Northbrook.

BRICK, stone work and fireplaces,
all types of building, new and re-
pair. 392-8263.

162-Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 16 Years
experience in the same location.
Have your furniture moved the
right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 766-0568

WILL do light hauling or help you
move. Apartments, garage or yard
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WE haul - move furniture, 24 Hour
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we haul. 394-7532, 358-5789.

164-Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your
home, children, adults, beginners,
advanced. Mr. Gerlach. 392-7270.

PIANO, organ, saxophone, guitar,
drums, accordion, Timbercrest
Estates in Schaumburg. Mr. Izzo.
894-1033

PRIVATE guitar lessons for be-
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after 4:30 p.m.

ORGAN and piano - your home, 16
years staff musician. WGN, all
phases of music. 437-1241.

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PIANO lessons given by profes-
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musical talent. Your home or mine.
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Care**

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NURSERY SCHOOL
& DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now for fall. Open 7
a.m. till 6:30 p.m. year
around. Ages 2 thru 6. State
licensed nursery school & kin-
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Call 438-3403 or come in any
morning.
"Where the very young are
very important."

**An Educational
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Designed to develop a child's
unique social, physical and in-
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ualized approach to early learn-
ing in small group settings.

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Des Plaines - Barrington
Northbrook - Buffalo Grove
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CHILDREN'S CENTER
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Offering pre-school, day care and
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ori and developmental learning
classrooms, certified teachers, &
certified Montessori directresses,
architecturally designed building
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• Art • Phonics
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• Language • Field Trips
• STATE LICENSED
• OPEN YEAR ROUND
"Where young children can
learn to become great oaks."
253-7447

PROS. HTS. Pre-School. Preparatory
training prior to kindergarten,
with state certified teacher.
Prospect Heights. 392-8838.

MONTROSS School, 304 West Pal-
atine, Prospect Heights. Register-
ing morning-afternoon, September.
2-4-5 yrs. Warm friendly
classes. Help wanted. 438-3225, 272-
2537.

LICENSED Day Care, my home,
Arlington Heights. Two openings
left. Call Rena. 258-1350, 489-1500.

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We're the DECORATOR you
have been looking for. Call us
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We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
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You receive quality work-
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Guaranteed Work
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Specialty - Wallpaper Hang-
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\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting,
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refinished. All cracks repaired.
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JENSEN**
Decorators
A Three Generation
Tradition Of Quality
397-8669

**S & K
DECORATING**
Highest Quality
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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• Paper Hanging
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Very Neat - Fully Insured
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For quality & recognizable
difference call:
PEASE BROS.
PAINTING
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Will paint any closet for \$4.75
(min. of 5 closets).

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Home Decorating Service, "You can't
get a better deal."
PAINTING & DECORATING
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CABINET REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
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and paint. Guaranteed not to peel.
Interior, exterior painting. 792-3292.

BOB Cappein & Son Painting &
Decorating. Wallpapering. Free
estimates. Fully insured 30 years
experience. 324-7383 or 882-6366.

TEACHER available to do quality
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material. Knight Painting Co. 628-
4833.

EXPERIENCED painters, Viet Nam
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Call now 258-5861

RUSSELL Decorating - Special-
izing in traditional craftsmanship
of wallpaper installed, painting,
staining and color coordinating. 297-
3195.

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Norm. 7 Year experienced college
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Prompt service. Free estimates.
Fully insured. 359-8256

GRADUATE painters. Interior, ex-
terior work. experienced quality
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Jim. 259-3088.

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Quality. 10 years experience on interior
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Years experience. Call Ron 259-0171.

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J-G PHOTO
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Also sell pianos. 495-0153.

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HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job
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Krysh. 392-9822.

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10% DISCOUNT
On all plumbing services, sump
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pair, new faucets, unclog drains,
noisy toilets repaired, power rod-
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ves. Good control, new plumbing.
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Reasonable rates. No job too small.
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Bring in your used clothing
and let us sell it for you. 104
S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-5251

Daily and Saturday 10 to 4.
Friday 10 until 8.

200-Roofing

ROOFING
New and reroofing. Leaks
fixed. Free estimates. License
and insured.
MAR-JAY CONST. INC.
837-5885 529-1403

USE THE WANT ADS

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200-Roofing

Established 85 years ago.
LAVIN
ROOFING COMPANY
593-6090
SHINGLE
ROOFING
VAN DOORN ROOFING
Reroofing and repairs. All
work guaranteed in writing.
Free estimates.
397-4235

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Complete Roofing Service
Commercial Industrial
Residential
526-8675 FREE ESTS.

ROOFING Specialist: Missing
shingles, leaks, re-roofing, car-
pentry. Guaranteed work and sav-
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REROOFING and repairs a special-
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15 years experience.
Inground installations.
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Dick's Tile Service
WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL
TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
Free Estimates
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WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile
removed. Ceramic installed, re-
paired/regroined. Tub enclosures in-
stalled. CL 3-4332.

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen
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steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-
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TREE maintenance and removal,
also hauling. Experienced. Week-
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244-T.V. and Hi-Fi

Antennamatic Co.
Antenna Sales & Service
Individual Antenna Systems
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FREE ESTIMATES
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CERTIFIED tutor, successful in
remediating learning disabilities,
reading and math difficulties. Mrs.
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251-Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN
SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
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Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rollends
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Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom) 2189 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY
Reuph. sofa \$49, plus fabric
Chair \$27, plus fabric
Sectional \$75, plus fabric
CALL 677-6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
R & J UPHOLSTERY
Where quality comes first. Finest
materials and workmanship. rea-
sonable rates. Free estimates.
pick-up and delivery. Fast Ser-
vice.
1848 E. Oakton
298-5115 or 299-2582
7 Days a Week

RAYMOND Will do custom upho-
lstery - "We do our own work."
Free estimates - Phone 296-3218,
437-5365, 463-8838.

MOBIL vacuum Sales & Service. In
home or

The
HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

623—Recreational Vehicles

RENT A VACATION
Fold Ups, Trailers, Motor Homes,
Truck Caps, \$189 & up Midas Line
Smoky, Folic, Volunteer,
Nortis

NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
393-0815
Route 10 & 83
Wood Dale, Ill.

628—Machinery and Equipment

RECONDITIONED high pressure
washers. 329-4918.

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USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
8 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
239-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

DELUXE Apco commercial dupli-
cator, storage stand, excellent
condition \$70. 392-3900.

654—Personal

Fear Unwanted Pregnancy?
Call for free information:
VASCTOMY Permanent
birth control for men.
New menstrual regulation
techniques for women. Starts
if no more than 12 days late.

Midwest Population Center
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ABORTION COUNSELING

Pregnancy testing
Clinic info on menstrual
extrusion, birth control & fam-
ily planning.
Midwest Family Planning
725-0200

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics
Anonymous, 229-5311. Write Des
R.A. care Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

670—Lost

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND
Black with white markings,
extremely shy. Do not chase!
Please call if seen in any area.
Last seen in Palatine off
Plum Grove Rd. Reward. 394-
1177.

BICYCLE — brown tandem. Lost in
the vicinity of Skokie area.
250-2119.

LOST male ring, sentimental val-
ue, reward. Call after 6 P.M. 322-
8334.

LOST boy's yellow Schwinn
bike, 1 month old birthday gift.
Lost on 500 block Pine St. August
8th. Reward. 232-3145.

LOST Lonsdale Tania German
Shepherd. Black and silver color-
ed. Name: "Max." \$100 reward.
Call 397-1110 or 631-9642.

SIANESE cat, female, vicinity
Clearmont School, Elk Grove Vil-
lage, children grieving. Reward. 439-
2342.

FEMALE Calico cat, white paws
and chest, lost August 14 vicinity
Gibbons & Hawthorn. 233-1743.

GOLDEN Retriever, 8 mo. old, vic-
inity of Campbell and Min. Rd.
Reward. 399-6523.

672—Found

SMALL black puppy, 2 or 3 months
old, vicinity Willis Rd., Des
Plaines. 678-2349.

WHITE kitten, gray-black markings.
Found at Salem, Wing Streets.
258-6329.

FOUND Young Collie, vicinity of
Meadows pool. 392-2782.

CAT, tan and white. Found Lurline
and NW Hwy. 8/14. Call 399-5034.

678—Cameras

35MM Yashica Camera Iyux 2000.
Honeywell flash attachment, case,
guaranteed 433. 329-7136 after 5 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

**IF YOU WANT A
GOOD MATTRESS
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:**
529-0118

**SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY**
829 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

Magnavox console stereo and
AM/FM radio, 75 watts,
maple finish, 64", \$350. Orig-
inally cost over \$500. Less than
2 years old. Pine dining table
and chairs, 48" oval plus 2
leafs. \$300. Call 253-2409.

450 YARDS shag carpeting, original-
ly \$11.95 yard. Choice colors.
\$3.95 yard. YO 5-1300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model
homes. Will separate. 945-3100.

COMFORTABLE older 6, 4-drawer
bed, standard double bed with
steel springs. 325 Maple rocking
chairs, tables. \$15. Rand Rd. to
Runaway Bay, 1020 Bayshore.

STABLE slab 14" x 20", pink var-
nished color with base and stain.
\$45. 439-4425 or 394-0028.

CARPETING — entire block of dis-
play carpeting, like new. Gold,
olive, maroon, or turquoise from
\$2.00 yard, padding 50 cents yard.
396-8623.

SOFA, end tables, easy chair, hang-
ing lamp, B/W TV set, bar refrig-
erator. 233-6417.

SOFA from model homes, your
choice. \$165. Terms. YO 5-1300.

DINING room set, table, 4 chairs.
best. \$75. 334-0071.

ROLLAWAY bed with mattress, 112".
Call 394-2300, ext. 232 or 397-4509
after 5 p.m.

DINING room set, limed oak, 4
chairs, china cabinet. \$40. 533-3413.

DINETTE set, 42"x60" with six
chairs. 12" seat. \$60. 439-1768.

WHITE furniture, 2 beds, 340 and
320. Desk, \$50. Chair, \$10. Call be-
tween 6 and 10. 333-6426.

THREE piece sectional sofa, white,
\$80. Excellent condition. 437-4342
after 5 p.m.

MOVING, must sell, living room,
dining room, bedroom furniture.
237-3341.

MODERN dining room set, 3 place
sofa, rattan chairs. 233-2508.

710—Juvenile Furniture

WHITE crib with mattress and
matching dresser. \$35. 339-3866.

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE 3 speed washer, electric
dryer. Very good condition. \$45
each. 294-7615.

WASHER and gas dryer, good con-
dition. \$30 each or best offer. 333-
0149.

WASHER and electric dryer, good
condition. Call with house. \$40
each. Both \$75. 832-4323.

WESTINGHOUSE 18,000 BTU, air
conditioner, like new. \$175. 220V
line. 438-2543 evenings or weekends.

WHITE Frigidaire Deluxe refrig-
erator, \$100. Kenmore dryer, \$25.
210-0325.

LADY Kenmore dryer, copper-tone,
looks new. Good condition. \$15.
392-9694.

AIR conditioner, 18,000 BTU, like
new, used one summer. 537-6464.

MAYTAG gas dryer, 3 1/2 years old.
\$100. Call 252-0505.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

MAGNAVON console, color TV 23",
AM/FM stereo photograph. Medi-
terranean wood, 3 years old. Orig-
inal price \$2200, asking \$725. 632-5857.

TEACH 200 cassette deck. Never
used. \$500. Allied turntable, \$30.
233-2087, evenings.

LOUD speakers. Relatively new pair
of hi quality efficient speakers.
Must sacrifice. \$125 for pair. CL
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740—Pianos, Organs

FARFIS combo organ, Excellent
condition with amp. \$275. 824-0602.

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VIOLIN, 4/4 student. Good condition.
\$40. 336-1291.

GUITARS: Jader 12 string, 8
months, \$90. Elk semi-hollow elec-
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The Herald Newspaper does not
knowingly accept HELP
WANTED ads that indicate
a preference based on age
from employers covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION
IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.**
HELP WANTED headings
directed specifically toward
either men or women are
used merely for the con-
venience of our readers, to
let them know which jobs
have historically been more
attractive to persons of one
sex than the other. The
placement of an ad under a
heading is not in itself an
expression of a preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination based on sex.
For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Div-
ision Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 4032 N.
Milwaukee Ave., Chicago,
Illinois. Telephone (312)
736-2909.

**INTERVIEWER
TRAINEE**

You'll enjoy our small, con-
genial office and have an op-
portunity to learn a career
field. Average 1st year earn-
ings usually exceed \$10,000
and many of our counselors
earn \$15,000. It's an inter-
esting position where you'll
meet many people, talk to ex-
ecutives in the business com-
munity. If you have an attrac-
tive appearance and some of-
fice background, call us. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**SALESMEN'S SECY
(WITHOUT STENO)**
\$140-\$160 WEEK

Nice set-up. You'll learn to as-
sist 2 salesmen — reps who
travel 50% of time. You'll
man the phones, arrange their
travel, schedule dates, follow
thru inquiries. Type letters,
orders. See clients. Never
dull! Money, benefits, many
extras! North. Free IVY 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**
\$550 MONTH

You'll enjoy 9-5 hours in this
pleasant, public contact pos-
ition. As receptionist, you'll
greet all patients, answer
phones, type, set up appoint-
ment schedule. No medical
duties involved (there is a
nurse for that), just minor
clerical duties and a lot of re-
ception. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

PERSONNEL!

New local offices need you to
greet visitors, schedule interviews,
help with special files and cor-
respondence. No stereo, exp. typ-
ing. Personal and desire to
work with people. FREE.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700

LOW COST WANT ADS

**2815—Employment Agencies
Female**

**SCHOOL
SECRETARY
WITHOUT STENO**
\$588 MONTH

You'll be involved with to-
day's student problems as the
secretary to 2 assoc. directors
who handle human relations
for their graduates. Much
public contact with other
schools, teachers and adminis-
trators. Free.

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9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**"GADABOUT" TOWN
SECY \$165
S/H OR DICTAPHONE**
ALL PUBLIC CONTACT

when you're secy. to Custom-
er Relations boss of blue chip
firm. You'll start off traveling
N.S. suburbs. Meet clients,
suppliers, (Car furnished.)
Someone goes along to show
you the ropes — Make sure
everybody's happy, get, give
ideas. You need S/H or dicta-
phone to write it up. Learn
about ad releases. Love of
public contact, eye for detail.
Rales, benefits! Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FASHION MODELS

We need 5 sharp models for hi-
class clubs, restaurants and
shows. Professional training
to those who qualify. Short hrs., 4-
7:00 hr. Sheets has the exclusive.
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE
4 W. Miner 392-6100

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARIES**

for the intelligent opportunity
minded executive assistant with or
without shorthand. Currently in-
terviewing for companies, who need
your ability to work on own or
lead others in office. \$275 to \$300
free. Register by phone. Age open.
H.S. or college level.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

**RECEPTION
\$600 MONTH**

Large, international company,
with suburban headquarters,
needs an attractive gal with
11+ accurate typing and
poised, outgoing personality to
take over as front desk recep-
tionist. You'll greet visitors to
their modern offices, direct
them to the proper executive.
Free.

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9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies
Female

WEST TEMPORARY
Licensed Personnel Agency

**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS**
• TOP WAGES
• CHANCE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR
Work any number of days or
weeks to suit your schedule.

**HOUSEWIVES
APPLY NOW
FOR
PART TIME WORK**
JUST CALL
771-8210
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

**R.N.'S
P.M.'s & Nights**
Immediate full & part time
positions available in the fol-
lowing areas:

• MED-SURG UNIT
• OB
• I.C.U.
• C.C.U.
• I.V. THERAPY
• MENTAL HEALTH

Excellent starting salary with
good benefit package and shift
differential.
For additional information
please call
437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Bleisfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

**ASSIST
VETERINARIAN**
\$135 WEEK

Excellent opportunity for an an-
imal lover with light typing skills.
Answer phone, keep appointment
schedule and make out pet care
history. You'll learn to keep an in-
ventory of medical supplies and
reorder when stocks are turning
low. Later you will be trained to
administer medication to animals.
Light simple office routine. Call
for details.

**ZENITH
ASSOCIATES**
1510 Miner Street
Des Plaines
298-1171
Licensed Employment Agency

EVENING TYPISTS
Part time typist needed 3-4
evenings per week. Hours
flexible, between 4:30 and 9:30
p.m. (occasionally 4-5 hours
on Saturday). Must be fast
and accurate. If interested in
details, call Miss Anna Jacob-
son, 885-4500 between 8:30 &
4:45 (except weekends). Start
after Labor Day.

USLIFE BUILDING
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
National manufacturer re-
quires services of experienced
bookkeeper in receivables, ac-
count payables, trial balance,
closing entries. Excellent
salary. Major medical, profit
sharing. Congenial office and
pleasant atmosphere.

Call Dorothy Fielden, Credit
Mgr. for appt. 297-1890.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced, full time. Elk
Grove. Typing required. Ap-
ply 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**HONEYWELL
PROTECTION SERVICES**
35 Gaylord Street
Elk Grove Village

**PAYROLL
CLERK**
Experienced. Full time bene-
fits.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2500 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-4981

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Northwest area medical cen-
ter has opening for part time
registered X-ray technician.
297-2240, ext. 15

CAUGHT IN DULLSVILLE?
Full charge bookkeeper w/desire
to join progressive firm! Learn
new things—great potential.
894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

**SECRETARY
FOR ARCHITECTS.
LOVELY PENTHOUSE
OFFICE. \$150 TO \$175 WK.**

This company designs and
builds luxurious apartment
complexes. Their offices are
in the penthouse of a brand
new office bldg. They in-
dicated a willingness to go
higher than \$175 wk. for the
right gal. Nice appearance for
public contact is needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 391-0880

**RECEPTIONIST
HEADQUARTERS**

We need 3 sharp mature thinking
people. Professional training in
office variety and require a
nice telephone voice & ability to
be flexible under changing con-
ditions. Free. To \$300.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

**SECRETARY TO
OWNER OF RADIO
STATION — NO STENO**
\$700-\$800 MONTH

It's more of an administrative
assistant than a secretarial
spot. However, you do need
good typing and a figure ap-
pitude. You'll be involved in all
facets of operation of this dy-
namic business and enjoy con-
tact with creative, interesting
people. Free.

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SHARP CLERK

Small office needs clerk typist to
help secretary. You'll be taught
everything. Nr. Art. \$500. Free.

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820—Help Wanted Female

**JR. SECY
PURCHASING CLK**

We need a busy purchasing to
work in a stable purchasing
dept., phone work, typing, etc.
Previous experience will be
helpful. Salary commensurate
with experience.

SALES TYPIST
Position required average typ-
ing skills 50-55wpm. Some sta-
tistical typing. Salary open.
Pleasant working conditions.

MCST—TYPIST
Experience mag card typist
needed, 60-65 wpm. Good
starting salary.

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AAR CORP.
Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext 276
Equal opportunity employer

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Opening for sales lady full
time to sell wall covering to
our customers in our new
home decorating center in Ar-
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We are looking for a person
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Experience or decorating
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Suite 116
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Full charge bookkeeper w/desire
to join progressive firm! Learn
new things—great potential.
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SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
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10400 West Higgins

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• I.C.U.
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• I.V. THERAPY
• MENTAL HEALTH

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p.m. (occasionally 4-5 hours
on Saturday). Must be fast
and accurate. If interested in
details, call Miss Anna Jacob-
son, 885-4500 between 8:30 &
4:4

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
TO \$800
Well groomed career minded gal with a take-charge attitude to work for Pres. & V.P. Need a gal who can really get involved in this active office. Executive experience necessary. Schiller Park.

• **GAL FRIDAY \$550**
Will assist 4 men in the data processing dept. of this firm. No steno necessary. Letters from longhand notes. Interesting variety of duties. Attractive offices. N.W. Suburb.

• **RECEPTIONIST**
Nice appearance and pleasant phone voice necessary. Variety of general office duties including making travel arrangements, ordering supplies & answering phones. Like typing required. To \$525. N.W. Suburb.

• **KEYPUNCH TO \$600**
Several large Northwestern Suburban firms needs keypunch operators experienced on 029, 129, or keypunch machines. Excellent advancement opportunities and benefits. Immediate hire. Call Today.

• **SALES SECRETARY**
Lots of phone work in this busy sales office. Steno helpful but not necessary. Variety of duties including correspondence, proposals, etc. Pleasant offices. Franklin Park.

• **SECRETARY \$700**
Will work for director of research. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience. Wide variety of office duties. Excellent promotional possibilities. Good benefits. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 298-5051
Room 303 at Mannheim - Near Hennrich's
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Individual should be able to operate an IBM 129 alpha and numeric. Working hours 12:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

CLERKS

Our production control department is looking for individuals with good figure aptitude. Working hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Call for appointment 297-5320, Dorothy Grauer

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Electronic Switching Center
2000 South Wolf Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
FULL TIME OR PART TIME

- EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

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Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Short-hand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

439-8500

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Must be able to turn out neat accurate work from longhand or dictaphone. Modern A/C office newest equipment. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing bonus.

Call for appt. 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

617 W. Main St.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYTAPE POSITION

Keying experience or good typing ability will qualify you for a position in our data entry department. Many company benefits and pleasant office near Woodfield.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

885-4500 EXT. 273

SNACK SHOP MANAGER

Challenging position for the right individual. Our expanding hospital will soon be opening a new snack shop. Individual should have several years of food service management experience.

Excellent salary and outstanding benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

TECHNICIANS

Some mechanical and/or electronic experience necessary. Willingness to learn a must. Job functions will include assembly, testing, & repairing of precision equipment. Good chance for advancement in small growing company with good working conditions, benefits & pay. Call or stop in.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

**GROUP OF DOCTORS
IN MEDICAL CLINIC
WILL TRAIN YOU TO
RECEPTION-TYPING**
\$360 TO START! You must type. Popular group of doctors in neighborhood medical center want you to be their receptionist. Learn to welcome patients, answer phones, appts. They want you to take a real interest and learn! MUST type, be good with people, have some figure ability. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8535, 1498 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535 (Pers. Agcy.)

ORDER DEPT.

Conscientious woman with typing ability to process orders. Small pleasant office. Good pay and full benefits. Call Brownfield at 358-2030

OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.
2011 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE OWRK

Light detail, but absorbing and different. Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, collection, or general telephone answering. Experience helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. Miss McFeely:

439-1910

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for part-time operator in Elk Grove Village. Minimum experience, 1 year on 029 or 129. Flexible hours, salary open. Call: Mr. Brown for personal interview at:

439-4000

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for the talented, personable secretary to work in a new office in Schaumburg. Must be able to type, shorthand and proven to be responsible and efficient. Salary a commensurate with experience. For appt. write:

Al Stevens
1204 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Secretary Receptionist
Mature girl with preferably 1-3 years experience. Will train. Good typing skills required. Enthusiasm and good appearance as well as pleasant telephone personality. Office located at O'Hare Plaza.
693-6960 Ask for Miss Hale

NO EXPERIENCE? We will train you to SELL TOYS & GIFTS
• Top Hostess Program
• No collecting
• No delivery
• Top Pay PLUS Bonus
• FREE KIT
MERRILL-MAC TOY SHOWS
McHenry - 285-8116
St. Charles - 655-3334
Glen Ellyn - 469-3332

CAFETERIA HELP

Apply in Person
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS CAFETERIA
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
or call 439-8500, ext. 319

Woman for light, clean factory work. Permanent, full time. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TABBIES INC.

1719 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6780

MATURE WOMAN

For retail nut and confection shop in Schaumburg area. Full and part time. Call for appt.:

AN 3-3341

CASHIER

6 hours per day
Work for industrial cafeteria in River Grove.
Call Mrs. Anderson
456-6100

ORDER PROCESSING DEPT.
Needs person to edit orders for our keypunch dept. Experience preferred but will train. Full time. Apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTING
900 W. Pratt
Elk Grove Village

SECY/RECEPTIONIST
Front desk. 1 girl office. Various duties. Typing a must. Excellent benefits.

Mr. Cohen 298-1654

SHIPPING + REC.
\$120 wk. to start. Growing company. Excellent opportunity for advance.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service

SECRETARY

McArthur Enterprises
Northbrook
498-1500
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST DES PLAINES

Here is a challenging opportunity for a clerk typist in our new facility in Des Plaines. This interesting position requires good clerical and accurate typing skills along with the ability to communicate efficiently on the phone. At PASLODE, we offer an excellent starting salary commensurate with your experience, pleasant modern working conditions and superior fringe benefit program including:

- FREE BLUE CROSS & DENTAL INSURANCE (for you and your family)
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- FREE ACCIDENT & SICKNESS BENEFITS
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
- PAID SICK DAYS

To arrange a convenient interview call or apply to our Skokie facility:

Personnel Dept. 679-1200
PASLODE COMPANY
DIVISION OF SIGNODE CORP.
6080 McCormick Rd.,
Skokie, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable individual, able to do light bookkeeping, cashing, compiling reports, answering phones. Varied and interesting duties. Company benefits including liberal discount privileges.

Apply: Mr. James Gazzola
Erie Clothing Co.
Woodfield
Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-4140

BOOKKEEPER

Like bookkeeping and general office. Good with figures. Variety of work. Permanent only. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits.

FIELD

CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. COOPER

Forum has light assembly work available in our clean quiet air conditioned Elk Grove plant. Days or evenings. Many benefits.

Avoid the Labor Day rush and call now.

593-5570

SMALL OFFICE

VARIETY \$150 WK.
You'll be 4th person in firm who distributes cassettes, records, tapes to disc jockeys, stores, radio stations. Accurate typing, liking for detail, public contact, phones are the requirements. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8535, 1498 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535 (Pers. Agcy.)

PART OR FULL TIME

CLERKS
Assist foreman in paper work for shipping & receiving material or learn inventory control & general office. Must have good figure aptitude. No typing. Hourly salary rate.

U. N. Alloy Steel Corp.
275 12th Street
Wheeling 537-8400

DO YOU LIKE TO TYPE?

If so, we have an interesting position you should check into. Please give us a call.

TRANS AMERICA
INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Ari. Hgts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-9500

LIKE VARIETY?

Elk Grove based association looking for well organized gal with average typing skill to serve as Membership Assistant. Nice variety of duties. Small congenial office. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Phone Mrs. Bennett 593-3270.

PART TIME

Evening receptionist
Also Saturdays
Call Rita Kemp
YMCA
296-3376

PART TIME

Four hours daily, 1-5 p.m. Variety of office duties. Ideal for student with average typing skills. Phone Mrs. Bennett 593-3270.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2nd, 3rd shifts.
Premium for 3rd shift.
WHEELING, 541-2610

Sell it with an Ad!

PLASTICS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shifts

For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary. Many free benefits; \$4,000 life insurance policy; excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

Lady School Rep.

Visiting suburban schools as our good will and training ambassador. Train school personnel how to serve Stewart's Sandwiches — change menus — work with new schools in their feeding program. Must have own car. We pay mileage. 5 days, 20 hours, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Call Mr. Walters at
STEWART SANDWICHES
in Bensenville
788-2480

SR. CLERK

Major automotive manufacturer located in Elk Grove Village has an opening for a woman to work on accounts receivable.

The qualified person will have worked with data processing reports and have an accounts receivable or bookkeeping background. Good figure work and problem solving ability a plus.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call 437-6053

GENERAL OFFICE

To work in Production Control & Purchasing Dept. Must like figure work; like typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m.

IMPERIAL STAMP

& ENGRAVING
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-7272

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

\$500
Regional office of major corporation will train you on the keypunch. Excellent benefits, nice co-workers and attractive offices.

LEADER PERSONNEL

Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

CLERKS

Require individual with some office experience, light typing, tel-auto writer, some filing. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good company benefits.

ASR CO.

200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-4710

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a Unit Secretary to work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full time. Typing & shorthand not necessary but maturity & clerical experience would be helpful. Contact Dennis Moriarty at 827-8811 Ext. 230

LAUNDRESS — DAYS

FULL TIME—PERMANENT
HOUSEKEEPER—PART TIME
392-2020

AMERICANA

HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

FILE CLERK

\$115 wk. to start. Will train. All co. benefits + profit sharing.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service

School Secretary

Hours 8 to 3:30. Must have typing. Position available immediately. Please contact Dr. Rich.

259-4550 Ext. 52

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST

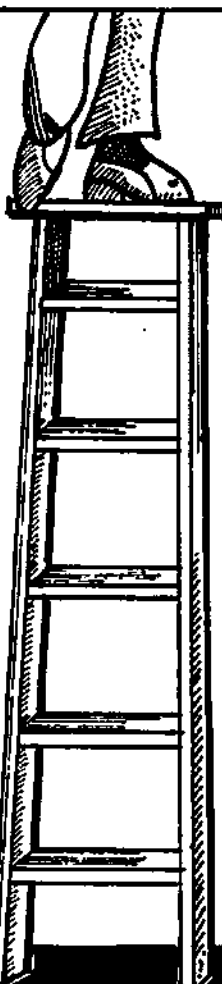
\$550
Call 397-7000
CARLTON PERSONNEL
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Personnel Agency

TYPE \$4/HR.

297-2470
CHICAGO
TEMPORARY SERVICE
2206 E. Devon
Des Plaines

Women wanted for General office who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time. Good benefits. Elk Grove area.

439-3550



STEP UP TO MOTOROLA

Continued growth at our Schaumburg facility necessitates the need for bright, aggressive self-starters on either 1st or 2nd shifts in the following areas:

CLERICAL • FACTORY

This is an excellent opportunity for those who are looking for a position with a company that takes an active interest in their employees. They see to it that their workers have the finest working conditions, starting salaries and fringe benefits.

STOP IN THIS WEEK...
IT'S A GREAT CHANCE TO FIND THAT PERFECT JOB!

Special Interviewing Hours
MONDAY - FRIDAY...
8 A.M. — 2 P.M.



MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

LLOYD'S

GENERAL PACKING

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No experience needed for a position in our newly added packing line in our recently opened Midwest distribution center! You'll be dealing with clean, modern stereo equipment; ideally progressing from your packing duties to testing and light assembly responsibilities.

This permanent, full time opportunity offers you a good salary and our full company benefits. You'll enjoy the convenient location, the attractive surroundings and the congenial atmosphere!

Apply in person or call:

593-8254 or 593-8255

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

(1 block north of Devon)

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

LLOYD'S

CLAIMS CLERICAL

Full time position now available in our claims department. You will do filing, answering phones and should type 50-60 wpm.

We have excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

Please call Bill Beck

255-4800



1200 North Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECORD POSTING CLERK

Business Management Department of Import car distributorship requires capable woman for posting of financial statement figures. Must have good figure aptitude with typing necessary. Knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting helpful. Insurance, medical and hospitalization plan paid by employer. Liberal vacation and sick leave policy. Call Mr. Mueller or Mr. Andren for interview/appointment.

439-9400

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.

1125 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village

J. C. PENNEY CO.

5105 Tolview Drive, Second Floor, Rolling Meadows
Highway 62 Near 53

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Store and Facilities Planning Dept.

Construction Services

Top Salary, excellent benefits

Call 394-4400
Ext. 282 or 283 Mon. - Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION MOTHERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Individuals needed to work part time on a permanent basis as light mechanical assemblers. Minimum 5 hours per day. Good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 12 and 1 PM to 4 PM.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual who can type a minimum of 65 WPM. Shorthand, speed writing or dictaphone experience would be a definite plus.

KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE

Minimum of 1 year Alpha Numerical experience on 029 or 129. We will train experienced keypunch operator or keytape.

We are a well established growing company and offer an outstanding benefit program. For an appointment please call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER — 298-3200 EXT. 360
SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awaiting you.

SECRETARIES (Shorthand)
POSTING CLERK
ACCOUNTING CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES (Typing Skills)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (129 Experience)
MASTER RECORD CLERK
VENDOR CORRESPONDENT

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

COME IN OR CALL:

Lee Brown — 299-2261 Ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**

Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Is Your Job Repetitious?

Do You Get Bored With Nothing To Do?

How would you like a job that has EVERYTHING to do? This is a different type of clerical job (new problems everyday). Salary \$130 weekly to start plus liberal company benefits.

If you think you can handle this kind of job, call for your interview appointment today! Ask for: TOM JENNETTE OR DEBBIE CHICK - 992-1250



SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

We have immediate openings for light assemblers and printed circuit board, wiring and soldering (gun wrapping). No experience is required but some assembly experience is desirable. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Starting rate \$2.80 per hour, after 30 working days - \$3.10 per hour. Additional automatic increases.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME

Need versatile person to type display ads. Also includes phone contact and some filing.

HOURS:

Mon. & Tues. 9-4

Thurs. & Fri. 1-5

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300

Ext. 316

PERMANENT PART TIME

NIGHT HELP

Dependable woman to assist in paste-ups and tear-sheets. Hours: Wed. 11 p.m.-6 a.m., Thursday 3 a.m.-6 a.m. Will Train.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300

Ext. 316

CALLING ALL FORMER ...

• Secretaries
• Typographers
• Accounting Clerks
• Bookkeepers
• Typists
• Transcribers
• Chris Goss Office
Why let your skills go to waste just because you can't work 40 hrs. a week, day in and day out?
BLAIR TEMPORARIES has multi-jobs just your style and geared to your time schedule. Apply today (call 359-6110)
BLAIR
Temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban West, Bldg. 814g,
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

Make Your Part Time Hours Profitable

Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be experienced. Variable hours and fringe benefits possible.

Come in and see Mr. Golchert — 358-6262

FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway, Palatine

RECEPTIONIST

\$540

Be the front desk receptionist in the lovely offices of a national marketing service company. Excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL

Arlington Heights 398-2800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

WAITRESSES

WE WILL TRAIN!

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
All Shifts — Good Tips
Good pay and benefits

Call 994-2000
Ask for Nick Fusco

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Rt. 53
Just west of Race Track
Equal opportunity employer

PHOTO FINISHING LAB

Liberal fringe benefits.

NITES: 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.
PART TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
DAYS: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

Rand Rd. at Graceland
(nr. River Rd.)

Des Plaines 827-6141

CLAIMS DEPT.

Sharp girl needed as file clerk, other light duties. Good company benefits. Call Miss Champigny for appointment.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

593-0555

AMF VOIT, INC.

Major sporting goods manufacturer. 1st Shift - full time. Inflating and packaging athletic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Martin.

595-7370

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

Full time sales and cashier positions open in our Woodfield store. Contact the manager.

884-8100

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time to answer phones, file, type, Des Plaines office. Can work with salary + commission arrangement. Insurance and mutual funds. Send resume and salary requirements to: **PREFERRED SECURITY PLAN**
1600 E. Touhy Des Plaines
Suite 342

PALATINE AREA WOMAN

Small office, varied duties: typing, bookkeeping, customer relations. Can work 4 or 5 days. Must include short Saturday.

358-0482

FULL TIME FULL CHARGE OFFICE MANAGER

Salary open. Start \$125 week.

Monaco Drugs CL 9-1050

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE

Typing - Billing
Good figure aptitude necessary. Salary pen. Apply in person only.

2300 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect area. Excellent hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

299-1031

Hot Results When You TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

HOMEMAKERS INC.

Is looking for women who are attractive & courteous to join our sales staff during day or evening hours. Salaries are excellent as are employee benefits. Designer ensembles provided. Unique surroundings. Please apply in person to Mr. Randy Pressey during week of August 20th.

HOMEMAKERS INC.

1733 Woodfield Drive
Schaumburg
(Across from Woodfield Mall)
882-6800

LIKE VARIETY and PUBLIC CONTACT

We need a clerk/typist with the ability to work with the public. Accurately type moderately fast and process orders for our Party Plan. No shorthand required. Sound like a?

RUBBERMAID
equal opportunity employer
2500 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-7915

FILE CLERK

We will train you to be a clerk in our Bookkeeping Department if interested in good salary opportunities, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

CALL: Heather 439-1866

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

INDEXING - SHIPPING

Work in our Output section Indexing & Shipping. Computer printed reports. Night shift.

12 - 8 a.m.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS

2001 Landmler Road
Elk Grove Village

593-2880

KEYPUNCH & KEY DISC

Company will train applicant with typing experience. Full time, all shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS

2001 Landmler Road
Elk Grove Village

593-2880

PART TIME REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Needed to work with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. Salary competitive. Phone

CLEARBROOK CENTER

Mrs. Kuesell 255-0120

CUSTODIAN

3:30 to 11 p.m. for new Junior High School. Good salary, raise within 6 months. Liberal insurance, hospitalization, sick leave and vacation. Contact Mr. Danta, Elk Grove School District 59, 437-1000.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

35 hour week. Must know dictaphone, bill of lading. Good on phone. Good company benefits.

439-5700

JOSEPH GODE INCINERATORS

2483 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

BINDERY

Misc. bindery work for forms printer. Permanent. Arlington Hts. area.

437-7095

OFFICE CLERK

Building supply company Elk Grove needs experienced girl to act as receptionist, file clerk. Some typing. Good salary and benefits.

Phone Mr. Klyce at 593-7060

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full time and part time.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

CL 3-4400

PART TIME

Insurance Agency needs experienced insurance SECRETARY

FOR INTERVIEW: 439-6710
Shorthand not necessary

WOMAN WANTED

Work in Paint Store Wallpaper Dept., 3 days per week. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

J. C. LIGHT CO.
500 Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

SALESWOMAN

Full time in high class lingerie shop. Experience preferred but will train. Located in Woodfield Mall.

882-2962

RECREATIONAL AIDE

PART TIME — PM'S

Immediate opening now available for individual with experience, to work in our new 40 bed mental health care facility. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME EXP., TELLER

We are looking for a person who has previously been a Bank Teller for at least 1 year. We offer a 5 day week (normal banking hours), excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and a salary commensurate with your experience.

CALL: Heather, 439-1866

Bank of Elk Grove

100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Full or Part Time

3-5 Weekdays

Choose your hours

Prefer mature & exp'd women. Beautiful voice, penmanship & work bkgd. req'd. High Hourly pay + good company benefits.

ELK GROVE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

437-3777

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING SECRETARY

• PURCHASING CLERK

Modern A/C plant in north-west suburbs has need for individuals with good typing & ability to perform various clerical duties. Shorthand not necessary. Excellent benefits.

Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Career-minded person interested in supervising others. Team with major firm to become manager. Advancement opportunities are unlimited. No experience required. \$542 starting salary.

MIKE MC CLOUD

296-1026

Spelling & Spelling
Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

Good starting salaries. Experience preferred.

392-2020

AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER

715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

One of our executives needs a good Secretary: must have Shorthand & Typing experience.

LOOP WAGES

without LOOP TRAVEL

Please Call:

CENTURY CONSULTANTS

1400 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

298-7044

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time Have you ever considered being a part of the challenging and exciting carpet industry? We have openings on our order and stock record desks. No previous experience necessary and on-the-job training program. Work in a modern Elk Grove office with many company benefits.

Call John Carpinilo for an appointment

E&B CARPET MILLS INC.

360 Scott St.
439-1611

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Inventory control, typing, filing. Elk Grove location. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment:

437-8800

GIRL "MONDAY"

Light bookkeeping, excellent working conditions. 8 hour day, \$2.50 per hour to start. Work close to home.

BIRKS TRANSPORTATION CO.
259-3453

CASHIER-CLERK

FULL OR PART TIME

apply in person

LINDEMANN PHARMACY

758 Deerfield Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.

299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108

1600 DEMPSTER

PALATINE 358-8000

331 W. Baldwin

WARD SECRETARY

FULL TIME

3 to 11:30 P.M.

Immediate position now available for individual with typing skills plus a desire to work with people in our active Emergency Room.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED NURSES
Operating Room
FULL & PART TIME DAYS
NO CALL INVOLVED
Our continuous in-service education program assures your personal and professional growth. Excellent salary and benefit program including tax sheltered annuity.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. CENTRAL Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COLLECTION CLERK
Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Numerous benefits. Complete training. Experience desired but not necessary. If you are willing to learn.
SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts.
255-7500
Ask for Mrs. Henka

SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART TIME
DYNAMIC, MATURE
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITY
BRAMSON WOODFIELD
Mr. Fox 882-2400

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER
Good working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Come in for an interview with Mr. Goltchert.
358-6262
FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Experience preferred, but we will train.
Apply in person
VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

WAITRESSES
Day or evening hrs.
THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

CUSTOMER SPECIALIST
Girl needed to handle customer accounts for large warehouse corp. in small office. Variety of duties. Good typing, figure aptitude plus pleasant phone voice required. Elk Grove Area.
Call Lucy, 437-6740

GIRL FRIDAY
Aggressive gal to work in an Elk Grove Village 1-girl office. Duties include lite typing, customer service & some bookkeeping knowledge helpful.
956-7400

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Buy Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights real estate company, needs gal with good personality and typing skills. Exp. not necessary. Call Mr. D. Eisenmann 394-9600.
Mullins Real Estate

SECRETARY
for subdivision sales and construction office in Arlington Heights. Typing and light shorthand. Experience preferred. Call 392-8200.

PURCHASING CLERK
Will train
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

WAITRESSES
Part time 6-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Includes part weekends. Call: 743-9060 before 4 p.m. or: HACKNEYS, 437-2100 after 5 p.m.
Will train cooperative worker.

READ CLASSIFIED

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$107.60 per wk. to start
• 2nd shift bonus
• Fast raises
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
If you are looking for steady work with lots of room for advancement, we have just the job for you.
This position requires typing 50 wpm & at least 1 year of office experience.
Excellent starting salary, full company benefits including up to 3 weeks paid vacation the 1st year. Complete insurance package, free checking account & many more benefits. Please call 498-1500 ext. 358 for appt.
Personnel open daily 8-4
MACARTHUR ENTERPRISES
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
Need a sharp gal to handle many clients of local doctor. Lots of public contact & phone work. Type an accurate 50 wpm. Shorthand a plus. \$800-\$850 per month.
COME IN OR CALL
593-8630
ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
630 W. Algonquin Rd., 2nd fl.
Des Plaines
(1 blk. E. of Eisenhower Rd.)
(Empl. Agt.)

SECRETARY
National Home Builder in convenient O'Hare location. Excellent benefit program and interesting work.
Call Miss Braun
671-2600
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST
Progressive pharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. has immediate full time opening for good typist to train as automation billing machine operator. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.
Call Personnel 593-6300
AMERSHAM SEARLE

RENTAL MANAGER
Leading developer requires mature young woman to manage rental office in Northwest suburban apartment complex. Salary plus commission. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of leasing. Resume must include experience & financial history. Send resume to Box P86, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
593-0555
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
650 Arthur
Elk Grove

OFFICE HELP
Need 2 sharp girls for general office work. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Steinway or Mr. Kotski.
593-0555
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
650 Arthur
Elk Grove

CONTACT: Gloria 437-2312

KEYPUNCH \$600
More if top notch
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. till 8
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY
Bilingual, German, English, for international transport organization near O'Hare. Please call Mr. Hecht
297-5950

KEYTAPE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Full time. Apply in person to Mrs. Bruner.
N.W. Suburbs 968-4770

LOW COST WANT ADS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Work 1-2 or more weeks.
Openings now available at
KELLY GIRL
Secretaries, Typists, Sheno and Key punch.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.
KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

GENERAL OFFICE
Good Typing. Ability to handle correspondence, membership dues, records & miscellaneous duties connected with a large Trade association. Must be able to take the initiative on many duties. Lots of responsibility so you must be detail minded with the ability to organize the many varied and challenging aspects of this job. Salary depending on qualifications.
8:30 - 5:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect location
Call Mary McHenry 593-8350

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
To work in sales department. New modern office off Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg. Hours variable.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4400

SECRETARY
We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient Secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers.
Good salary & benefits
Call 437-1950
Ask for Kathy
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Need sharp executive secretary. Shorthand & typing a must. Excellent company benefits. Apply Mr. Kobrin:
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
EGV
593-0555

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Secretary to dept. manager. Dictaphone necessary. Variety of work, receiving & processing orders. Good pay, working conditions & company benefits.
AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
65 E. Howard St.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Call Mr. Wendorf 297-4150
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED CONSOLE SWITCHBOARD TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST
Modern office, 37 1/2 hr. week. Vic. Mannheim/Touhy
IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
296-6694

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
A Mature lady to work part time assisting doctors.
Hours 12:30-6:30
4 days per week and alternate Saturday mornings
Lab. experience helpful not necessary
Call 956-7212 weekdays afternoon before 6:00 p.m.

WAITRESS
Wanted Full or Part time.
EVANS RESTAURANT
113 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
392-2837

LITE FACTORY WORK
Full or part time. 8-5. Apply in Person. All inquiries confidential.
K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES
212 Northwest Hwy.
Fox River Grove

OFFICE CLERICAL
Opening for a general office clerk. Typing required. Elk Grove Village location.
S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC
439-2500

TYPISTS—MANY
\$110-\$135
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. till 8
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY
Bilingual, German, English, for international transport organization near O'Hare. Please call Mr. Hecht
297-5950

KEYTAPE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Full time. Apply in person to Mrs. Bruner.
N.W. Suburbs 968-4770

DEL DISTRIBUTING
900 Pratt, Elk Grove Village

SALES SERVICE
Ambitious, intelligent, hard working girl needed for our Sales Service Department. Typing and general office experience essential. Excellent working conditions and no Saturdays or evenings.
Equal Opportunity Employer
CALL: Mr. Mason
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

FILE CLERK
National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU
Do you enjoy housework & keeping your home sparkling clean? Do you have time on your hands? Would you like to earn a good salary for performing your every day household duties?
Call Mrs. Peasley
298-2525 Ext. 142

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
\$2.50
Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 AM to 4 PM.
APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available days, nights and weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.
537-0044
D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST CLAIM DEPT.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
Des Plaines Office.
Call Mr. FAHEY
LO 1-1818

ASSISTANT E.D.P. CONTROL CLERK
Opening in well established company in Elk Grove Village. Duties require good figure aptitude. Some office experience preferred. Permanent position, salary open.
CALL: Mr. Brown for personal interview at:
439-4000
Equal opportunity employer

FASHION SALESWOMAN
We have part time positions available for active women in American exclusive store for larger sizes. Two shifts are available, no weekends. Hours needed, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply Monday thru Sunday, south upper level.
LANE BRYANT
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-6520

GIRL FRIDAY
We are looking for a sharp, dependable, on-time girl who can count, type, answer the phone and take charge.
If you are looking for a position in a quiet, modern air conditioned office with all modern equipment in Elk Grove, then please call:
593-3570

FOOD SERVICE HELPER
Harper College has permanent part time positions for someone interested in cafeteria work from 9-3, 10 months. Call 397-4760 for an appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full or part time days. Experienced.
Call 696-2520

SECRETARY
Credit investigation. Experience needed in installment loan department.
WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Ill.
Call Mrs. Leal 882-6400

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST
Full time. Wheeling area. Will train.
537-2550 Ext. 35
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

EXEC. SECRETARY \$650
Responsible position for poised individual with top secretarial skills. Outstanding personality needed in order to make appropriate impression upon customers for suburban blue chip company. No fee
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660
Open Saturday & Evenings by appt. (Empl. Agt.)

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
PM'S — NIGHTS
Immediate openings for individuals with hospital experience who would be interested in training to work in an expanding dept. of our growing hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
O'Hare Airport vicinity. Good aptitude for figures and light typing required. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. Compensation.
Please phone Miss Braun
671-2600
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE/RECEPTIONIST
Hours 9 to 5. 35 hour week. Good fringe benefits including 11 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.
AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
1350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. McIntosh 439-3050
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE (Work Near Home)
Assemblers & machine operators. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages. Hours 8:30 - 4:30.
FIDELITY INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane, Located near Wood St. & Woodwork Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Pal. Rd.)

SALES CO-ORDINATOR
Office equipment manufacturer's rep in Mt. Prospect needs sales minded gal for phone and walk in customer sales. Must be able to think for herself and have good phone personality. Our incentive program offers excellent earnings, plus merchandise discount on our other products. Apply:
CHJ Enterprises
20 W. Busse Av./Mt. Prospect
394-9770

NEW ELK GROVE LOCATION 3 POSITIONS
RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD Light typing MAIL TELETYPE COPY MACHINE. Exp. preferred but will train.
EXP. DICTAPHONE GIRL FRIDAY
Major corporation with above average employee benefits and opportunities for advancement.
FMC CORP.
LINK BELT DIVISION
193-8200
Call Mr. Quas or Mr. Stewart for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

CODE DESK
We need a responsible, mature girl for our Product Code Desk. A real challenge for accuracy. Training not required. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.
CALL: Mr. Martin
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES
The Quaint New Meat N Place Pub
At Randhurst Shopping Center. All Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. benefits including 20% discount. Full or part time, day or evening.
392-2051
HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Keypunch Operator
Day or Part Time Nights
1 year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 029 will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.
Call for Appointment
299-2261, Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has need for a dynamic individual who would enjoy a challenging & diversified position in its sales department. Shorthand preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

BILLER TYPIST
Biller needed for auto agency. Good typing and knowledge of license and title applications helpful. Will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.
CASS FORD
750 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS ALL SHIFTS
No experience required.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

PLASTIC/MOLDING PLANT
Openings on three shifts. Clean and easy work. We train. 3 pay raises first year. Many benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Palatine
359-3344

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST
NORTHFIELD
Mrs. Rep. Sales Agency
Process orders, billings, commissions, and receivables. Three girl office. Fringe benefits.
H. L. White and Assoc.
446-0520

GIRL FRIDAY
Shipping/receiving dept. Light typing and filing. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 493-1090

CLERK
General clerical work in shipping dept. Some light typing, required. Will train for switchboard relief work. 40 hour week. Full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply: 1810 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village

Accounting Dept.
Opening for individual with some accounts receivable experience. Full time. Mt. Prospect area. Call Marrie.
253-8855

COOK
To work 5 hrs. per day, 5 days a week, to prepare hot lunch for handicapped students in the day school. Phone 253-0120.
CLEARBROOK CENTER

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS
Wanted Immediately
Liberal company benefits
Apply within
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

OFFICE CLERKS-CASHIERS
We have immediate openings for part time office clerks and cashiers. See Norm Plock
POLK BROS. INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights
SECRETARY WANTED
National motion picture concern. Good typing and shorthand a must. Call for appointment:
693-3930
International Tower
Cumberland & Kennedy Expressway

SECRETARY
Position open with international forwarder in Elk Grove. Some experience preferred. Shorthand not necessary. Contact Steve Soukup, 593-2843.

LEE OPTICAL
Receptionist/Dispenser Trainee
For retail optical store. Experience helpful or will train. Full time.
259-4458
Mt. Prospect Plaza
NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

Sales Trainee \$520. Car + Expenses 9-4
Great spot if you want to be active. Firm will train you if you like people. Deal with business men and managers.
SECRETARY NO STENO \$700
Great job in busy office. Aid sales manager and his assistants who travel. Use dictaphone once in a while. Interesting.
Buyer Trainee \$700.
Career future for sharp girl who likes people, phone & detail.
RECEPTION \$585.
Small office, learn switchboard.
Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon 297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$750
Publisher of national magazine needs a right hand. Be involved in all phases of the publishing business. Personality and poise important and there is a great deal of public contact involved. Great opportunity with excellent benefits.
LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209 Licensed Agency.

PART TIME
Due to expanded operation a company located in Des Plaines, and established over 25 years, requires a girl or woman to assist in general office work on part time basis, hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No dictation. New modern air conditioned office. Private parking. Phone 824-2124.

SALES LADIES
Full time-Part time
Fashionable women's apparel shop looking for top sales people. Very excellent earnings. Company benefits.
PINT SIZE JR.
Woodfield Mall
Mr. R. 882-1357

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES
If you are a good driver & would enjoy helping handicapped children, consider working 3-4 hrs. each school day driving a small suburban bus. Use of unit as second car... allowed. Wheeling-Elk Grove area. 945-3201.

SEPTAN INC.
400 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES
Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. You will have to show us through qualifications and experience. For convenient interview, phone.
773-1890

GENERAL OFFICE
Dependable and conscientious individual with average typing ability needed for sales dept. in office located near Mannheim and Touhy.
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
296-5586

\$125 WEEK GUARANTEE
Demonstrating fabulous new line of custom fit bras. Call Miss James
352-7210

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines
PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Wednesday evenings and Sundays. Some typing and telephone experience necessary. For convenient interview phone.
773-1800
SECRETARY
For sales manager. Varied duties including light shorthand, filing, telephone, etc. William Herr. REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.
3001 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
539-2890

HELP WANTED LIGHT PACKAGING
Toys and housewares. Palatine location. 8-4:30. \$2.00 hr. to start.
359-6846

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Requires previous typing and accounting experience. Will assist credit manager in office routine, reconciling accounts, typing letters and managing the file system. Attractive salary and fringe benefit program.
Please call Don Reed at 593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Male & female applicants given equal consideration

If You Have The Time We Have The Jobs!
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH
Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
RANDHURST 392-1920

General Office
We offer an excellent opportunity for growth in the 1 person office of our Elk Grove manufacturing plant. Good typing skills necessary. Adding machine experience and figure aptitude helpful. We are a national company and offer a wide range of employee benefits. Write, including salary requirements to:
BOX P71
%Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Harper College has a secretarial position in our student aid dept. Requirements are: high school graduate with a minimum of 4 years responsible secretarial experience plus shorthand. This position requires a career minded individual who is not afraid of assuming a heavy work load. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. A 3 1/2 hour week, outstanding fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
736
Construction company needs all around girl for basic bookkeeping and light typing. Construction experience helpful but will train. Excellent opportunity with a great boss.
LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209 Licensed Agency

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office. Complete company benefits.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4400

HOUSEWIVES
and Harper College students. Males. Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 399-6900, Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Arlington Heights firm seeking experienced accounts payable clerk. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 398-5700.

ARLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
1309 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

DENTAL ASS'T.
Experience preferred. Will train, bright, responsible girl for work in pleasant Palatine office.
FL 8-2477

CLERK TYPIST
Regional sales office-Des Plaines. Good working conditions, good benefits. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 686-7857 for interview

PART TIME
Can you handle a general office job 2 days per week? Immediate assignment. Long term.
BLAIR TEMPORARY
359-6110

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COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

This is a bench position — no F.C.C. license required. Previous experience with Motorola portable products is necessary. Excellent working conditions plus:

- HIGH STARTING SALARY
- PERIODIC REVIEWS
- CO. PAID \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
- CO. PAID \$25,000 HOSP. & MAJ. MED. INS.
- UP TO 40 DAYS SICK PAY ANNUALLY
- ATTENDANCE BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING
- 0 PAID HOLIDAYS
- LIBERAL HEALTH & WELFARE PROGRAM
- START NOW — TWO WEEKS VACATION NEXT SUMMER

Phone 882-6500 - Interviews by appointment only

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

Tower & Wiley Roads Schaumburg

ORDERLIES

We are presently accepting applications for our upcoming ORDERLY CLASS.

Excellent career opportunities on all shifts, with continuous in-service training. Plus an outstanding benefit program and excellent salaries.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

JANITOR

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We have immediate openings for experienced men. Interested applicants please call:

DOROTHY GRAUER • 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd shift. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

TOOL & DIE

Minimum 3-4 year apprenticeship tool & die. Work into ass't. working shop management.

Apply in person

K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES

212 Northwest Hwy. Fox River Grove

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Zero-2 years experience for position in engineering R&D Department. Must have firm knowledge of engineering fundamentals, good mechanical aptitude, an interest in both theoretical and "hands-on" engineering, a willingness to learn, and a spirit of cooperation. Salary \$9,000-\$11,000 per year. Call 8:30-3:30, 312-438-8241, ask for H. J. Kramer.

Dearborn Chemical Division CHEMED Corporation
300 Genesee Street Lake Zurich, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ASSISTANTS

Research & Development laboratories needs intelligent individuals to carry out research project work. Non-routine work with opportunity for personal initiative and future advancement. Full time salaried positions, many fringe benefits including a profit sharing & investment plan and educational assistance.

Call Personnel 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

617 West Main Street

Barrington, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING MACHINE SET-UP & MAINTENANCE

You will set up, operate and repair packaging machinery in our modern air conditioned plant. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. No previous experience necessary. We have a career opportunity for you. Call 253-0300 MRS. RICKY REED

ARNOLD STONE LABORATORIES, INC.

Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.

401 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORS - FULL & PART TIME

Reliable well established firm now interviewing for the following positions:

Monday thru Friday 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Lake Zurich

Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Deerfield

Must be reliable & conscientious with good work record. For details call Mr. Anderson 664-6186 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

NIGHT SHIFT

\$6.20 per hour. All teamsters union benefits. Experience unnecessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. of age and seeking permanent employment.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines
827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

PROFESSIONAL GRILL MAN

Must be available full time year around.

Apply in person

Ask for Ron or Tony



1912 E. HIGGINS RD. ELK GROVE

FACTORY WORK

Day shift and night shift.

Ask for Mr. Courter

Roberts & Porter

439-8770

THE COUNTRY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR...

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

1. Excellent starting salary
2. Yearly bonus plan
3. Paid vacations
4. Major Medical & Dental
5. Permanent employment

APPLY:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

BINDERY

Computer Merchandising No. 2 Inc. a national leader in direct mail marketing has immediate openings for bindery personnel.

- Good benefits
- All shifts available

Call day or night

956-1940

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN

Harper College has a full time permanent position for a photo lab technician... with dark room experience. A 37 1/2 hour week, excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning, good benefits. Advancement possibilities. Call 359-3300 EXT 41 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

SERVICE MAN

Mature individual for installation and service with a fast growing company. Experience in Electrical & Mechanical equipment a must. Must have current drivers license. Full co. benefits. Call:

Elmer Lee 593-1740

PRINTING PRESS HELPER

Second shift. Good wages + hospitalization. Shift bonuses - overtime.

537-2550 Bob Hehr

STORE MANAGER

\$12,000 yr. Large National co. Retail exp. helpful, but not nec.

Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time. Sheet metal experience helpful. Good starting salary & company benefits.

Phone:

Ray Knapp 593-6060

TEXACO

Full time service station attendant. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No back room work. Liberal starting salary.

GAARE OIL CO.

358-0226 between 9 and 5

CUSTODIAN

Full time

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER

438-8853

Want Ads Bring A Hand Full Of Cash

MAINTENANCE

MACHINE ELECTRICAL

GENERAL PLUMBING

HIGH SPEED PKG. TOOL & DIE

\$5.50-\$6.50 HR.

We have many openings for maintenance people in the city, northern, northwest and western suburbs. You can have a choice of shifts and a chance in most cases to become a supervisor in this economic boom.

Come in or call:

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER

1510 Milner St., Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

Office Services

Immediate position available for individual who will co-ordinate his duties between errands and mail runs with the company car, maintaining inventory and office supplies stockroom and filling office supply requirements. To qualify you must have a valid drivers license and be bondable. For an interview please call

JOHN HUNDRIESER

298-3200 Ext. 360

SYMONS MFG. CO.

200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

Subsidiary of Admiral Corp. has opening for Mailroom Messenger/Office Supply Clerk. There is an excellent starting salary & liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Must have car.

CALL MR. E. LOBUS

692-3011 for appt.

9575 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.

BUS BOYS BAR BOYS

Immediate Openings

12 A.M. till 6 P.M.

7-2 P.M. till 3 A.M.

Good pay and benefits.

Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid Road & Rt. 53

Just west of Race Track

Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Will train for sales of printing ink. Some prior selling experience desirable. Minimum age 25.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

PART TIME OR FULL TIME SHOP HELP

Experienced in machining and fabrication desirable. Company benefits.

SHAWFRANK ENGINEERING

6 N. River Road Des Plaines

Maintenance Man

6 days a week. General maintenance. Fringe benefits.

For appointment call:

LITTLE CITY PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Men wanted to train for electronic assembly work. Excellent working conditions. Overtime and many company benefits.

Panelmatic

79 Bond Street Elk Grove

439-4030

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

for delivery & stock work. Must be good careful driver. After school & weekends 18 to 20 hrs. per week

Apply in person

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 So. Danton

Arl. Hts., Ill.

Service station mechanic and attendant. Steady. Good salary. Benefits. Apply in person.

WAYNE BUSSE MARATHON

Golf & Mt. Prospect Rds.

Des Plaines

STOCKROOM

Permanent, full time position. Des Plaines location. Car necessary. Will train. Call Sue Roth. 297-2445.

Try A Want Ad!

ATTENTION: MEN!

1973 is almost over

— what are your plans for '74

We have a position TO OFFER the right man, with security and opportunity for advancement.

WE OFFER

Unique commission opportunity, 5 day work week, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan and a complete training program.

SALES JOB

Establish customers, vehicle and expenses furnished, no canvassing or soliciting, no traveling.

PREFERRED REQUIREMENTS

Age 25-46, married, high school diploma or equivalent.

For confidential interview call

Lou Sedlak, 654-1589

CLEAN UP - STOCK RECEIVING

Capable individual to clean up store, receive merchandise and keep stock in order. Full time - daytime hours.

APPLY: Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-1400

SALES ENGINEER

Established electronics firm is actively seeking an experienced sales engineer in electronic components. The individual with an engineering degree is preferred for this position. Starting salary ranges from \$13,500 to \$20,000, depending upon experience. Bonus, car & expense are also provided and our company client will assume our service charge. Call now for immediate interview.

RON DOUGLAS

296-1026

Smiling & Smiling Personnel Agency

1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

EX G.I.'S OPERATIONS

TRAINEE \$7000 - \$9000

You will be completely trained to assume an important responsible position with one of America's foremost corporations. This is a newly created program that is reserved exclusively for ex-servicemen. No experience is required but a desire to be successful and reach management in the not-to-distant future is mandatory. Immediate hiring. Come in or call:

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER

1510 Milner St. Des Plaines

298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

Machinists and/or machine operators. Will train right man for permanent position with rapidly growing firm in Glenview. Liberal benefits include air conditioned shop profit sharing, life and hospital insurance. Salary open. Contact Mr. Bern

724-0350

WAREHOUSEMAN

Electronic Component distributor looking for a young man for full time warehouse work. Chance for advancement, paid vacations, etc. Call 595-1008.

LAKELAND ELECTRONICS

PART TIME

Wanted part time to clean office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week. Apply in person... 225 Scott Street EGV

MACHINISTS

Turret Lathe, Mill hands. Engine Lathe, Apprentices, Carb. Attendant. Will train. All co. ben. Daily overtime pay. Profit sharing. Moving to new A/C plant.

PARAMOUNT TOOL 2420 Delta

Elk Grove 766-6321

PACKAGING

Wanted, young man to work in parts department. Chance for advancement for the right person. Contact Fred Pastek.

956-0114

INSPECTOR

Exp. in Aircraft parts lat. pc. & floor insp. All co. ben., profit sharing, top pay. Moving to new A/C plant.

PARAMOUNT TOOL 2420 Delta

Elk Grove 766-6321

SHEET METAL WORK

Layout experience helpful but will train. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Brown for appointment.

439-3510

MAJOR CORP.

Over 21. Mattress making experience preferred. Will train right man to manage factory. Apply in person only.

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

528 Lunt Ave.

Schaumburg, Illinois

READ CLASSIFIEDS

SALES SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

National corporation located in Bensenville, phone 595-0450. Equal Opportunity Employer

Sell It with an Ad!

EDP CO-ORDINATOR

Primary function will be to convert production and inventory control to an electronic data processing system by establishing specifications, procedures, design of reports and formats. Must be able to interface with other departments. Position requires 1 - 2 years experience in all phases of production and inventory control. A college degree is desirable but not mandatory. For a confidential interview please forward resume, include salary requirements to:

PETER GARBIS

ITT Telecommunication Electronic Switching Center 2000 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60011

Equal opportunity

2ND SHIFT WAREHOUSE JOBS
Work 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. in receiving and order filling assignments. Excellent starting rate and benefits.
COME IN OR CALL:
LEE BROWN
299-2261 Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products
Wolf and Oakton Streets
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PORTER
Experienced man for new and used car detail and clean-up. 5 day week, steady work.
See Joe Meyer
SULLIVAN PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MECHANICS NEEDED
On diesel and gas tractor equipment. One year experience a must. Call or come in.
NIEDERT TRUCK MAINTENANCE
200 West Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9040

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Man with electrical and/or hydraulic maintenance experience. Part or full time. On second shift. Flexible hours.
LEON BUSH MFG.
825 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER
For faster company. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call Carmen
786-5000

FASTRON CO.
AUTO SERVICE WRITER
Northwest suburban Pontiac dealer has opening for experienced service writer. Salary + commission, 5 day week, good working conditions.
See Joe Meyer
SULLIVAN PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME
For evenings or weekends days. MUST BE:
• Reliable
• 23 or over
• Neat appearance
• Good driving record
PROSPECT CAB CO.
239-3433

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS
FULL TIME
PART TIME SAT. & SUN.
Excellent wages & benefits
AMERICAN PET MOTELS INC.
Apt. 101, Rt. 1 & 1st Lane
Pleasanton, Illinois
TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED NIGHTS
To work on heavy duty tractor-trailer units. Excellent pay and many hours per week. 32 weeks per year. In Elk Grove.
437-6330

JANITOR'S HELPER
In apartment complex. Building, cleaning, light repairs and miscellaneous work.
392-9188

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE & MATERIAL HANDLING
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

PERMANENT PART TIME
Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
337-6793

Man or high school boy wanted to work Saturday & Sunday. Must have driver's license. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Full or part time warehouse help. Part time afternoon hours, 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions.
766-9376

PRINTING
Young man to learn printing trade and do misc. bindery work. Permanent. Arl. Hts. area.
437-7085

Man to operate packaging and canning Dept. No experience necessary. Will Train. Profit Sharing & Good Benefits. Elk Grove Area.
439-3550

FURNITURE DRIVERS
Full time. Local and long distance drivers needed. 1 opening on Electronics crew. Earn big money with the Geo. W. Noffs Agency. North American Van Lines' largest household goods mover. All Union benefits plus overtime. Late model tractor with air conditioners. Each employee is a vital part of our operation. Good driving record is required.
Apply in person for interview
GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE
1735 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact Jim Lewis

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
DRILL PRESSES MILLING MACHINES
Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.
537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

Start \$3.42 Hr. PERIODIC INCREASES
Wanted 2 hard working men for factory work. Paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing plan. See or call Gene Sullivan, Superintendent
MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-1990

ACCOUNTANT
Computer Merchandizing II Inc., a national leader in direct mail marketing has an immediate opening for Accountant Office Manager. Responsibilities will include all office accounting and personnel administration.
• Excellent fringe benefits
• Opportunity for advancement
Call for appt. 956-1940

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.
Illinois Counties
Detective Agency
392-2400

WAREHOUSEMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.
CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL EASTERN
175 Gordon
Elk Gr. Village

CLASS "A" MACHINIST
For bicycle hardware company, leader in this field. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person.
EXCEL INC.
9375 Chestnut St.
Franklin Park, Ill.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR AND ASSEMBLER
I need 1 drill press operator and 1 machine assembler. Must be reliable. Excellent wages and benefits. We are manufacturers of car wash equipment located in Arlington Heights.
Call 593-1740

GLASS MAN
Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.
ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 723-3830

MAINTENANCE
Need man with some welding and electrical background, for plant and machinery maintenance. Apply:
PRECISION INSTRUMENTS INC.
1846 Miner St. Des Plaines

NEED SHOP HELP
Full time. 1st & 2nd shifts.
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
308 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

WANTED PART TIME CUSTODIAN
3-4 hours daily, 5 days per week. Dependable. Contact Mr. Witt, Executive Director, Clearbrook Center
233-0120

AUTO BODY MAN
Northshore Motors, Wheeling. Top pay. Ref. required.
537-0500

Use These Pages

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.
This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC
To assist in maintenance and repair of medium to light duty trucks and vans. Some diesel and hydraulic experience plus light welding desirable. Many company benefits including major medical and health insurance, uniforms, pension program, paid vacation and holidays. If interested in a career opportunity call for appt.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

MACHINE MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
\$170 to start. Elk Grove screw manufacturer seeking highly mechanically inclined individual for day shift position. No experience necessary. Top benefits. Call:
Miss Ternes 786-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT
Northwest suburban manufacturer needs Cost Accountant with approximately 5 years industrial experience to work with job order cost system and do cost estimating. Excellent starting salary and complete benefit package. Submit resume, including salary history to:
BOX P-64
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs: GENERAL FACTORY HELP
1st & 2nd Shifts
Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Soeger Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

ABRASIVE SALESMAN
We have a well established territory available in northern Illinois. We offer salary, commission, expenses and other company benefits. We are a major manufacturer of diamond and Borecon abrasive products. Reply to:
ELGIN DIAMOND PRODUCTS CO.
Box 925
Elgin, Ill. 60120
Attn: Don Childers

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
Needs
BREAKFAST COOK
Experience preferred, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person to:
Chef Rolf Smerling
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

INSTALLATION 15 MEN NEEDED
DELIVERY INSTALLATION DRIVER SALES
No experience necessary.
\$4.91 HOUR
If qualified
344-8790

HELP WANTED
Service station driveway help. Full and part time. Days and evenings.
Bored with your job? Looking for good, interesting work — apply:
GROSS POINT RD AND DEMPSTER STANDARD SERVICE
Skokie 673-3278

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience necessary. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Apply in person.
THE BURROWS COMPANY
230 West Palatine Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man for general warehouse work. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Good starting salary with automatic raises to \$4.04 per hour
PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster
Bensenville
595-0450
Equal opportunity employer
Herald Want Ads mean Result!

Use These Pages

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS
Recent expansion has created several openings with various levels of experience in our applications engineering department. Applicants must be capable of analyzing customer requirements, preparing equipment specifications, job drawings, cable lifts and installation instructions in electronic telephone switching systems. Successful candidates should preferably be degreed and have 2-3 years experience in writing and modifying engineering specifications and associated documents. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to:
PETER GARBIS
ITT Telecommunication
Electronic Switching Center
2000 South Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY WORKERS
With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.
This job offers:
• TOP WAGES
• Paid vacation
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Medical insurance
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DISTRICT MANAGER
A person who is interested in how it's done on an aggressive fast growing chain of daily newspapers. We have the opportunity if you have the desire to learn.
Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn. Call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110, Ext. 5
Project Engineer
Top seating mfr. seeks engineer w/background in metal fabrication who can do his own layout & detail drafting. Right individual will have broad responsibilities in methods, processing, etc. and will be able to work with a minimum of supervision. 5 years experience desirable. Top pay & excellent benefits in this Golden Opportunity.
Mail resume to Personnel.
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CO.
1951 Arthur Ave. EGV

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER
Capable in design and problem solving. Form and direct new electronics division for pharmaceutical and packaging industry. Must be energetic and ambitious. Some customer contact.
Call Mr. Loeffler at
358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WAREHOUSE MAN
For small distributor of plastic products. Opportunity for outside or inside sales and management if qualified.
Electro Insulation Corp.
593-7010

ACCOUNTANT
Prepare tax returns — part time — seasonal supplement your income. We train.
359-7373
PART TIME
National organization requires assistance in collating advertising material through out year. Day or evening hours available.
Call 678-1457 Mr. Cupp

STOCK MEN
Part time. We have immediate openings for part time men. See Norm Pelock
POLK BROS INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

PERMANENT PART TIME WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping, receiving plus a variety of duties. Must be reliable and able to assume responsibilities. For interview
Call 437-3101 EXF 47

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANIC
MANAGER TRAINEE
Apply at
MEMCO AUTO CENTER
1700 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
398-0562

WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent opportunity, permanent position. Immediate opening. 40 hr. wk. Company benefits.
Carqueville Co.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

WAREHOUSEMAN
Must be:
• 25 or over
• Neat appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record
Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week
PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

WAREHOUSEMAN
Must be at least 18, have a good driving record and be available to work on a rotating shift basis. If you are interested in this full time position apply at:
RESEARCH CENTER
UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
Ten UOP Plaza
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN
Needed Immediately. Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.
DES PLAINES AREA.
Call
Miss Healy
297-4150
AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.
Equal opportunity employer

Use These Pages

TEST CAR DRIVERS
Must be at least 18, have a good driving record and be available to work on a rotating shift basis. If you are interested in this full time position apply at:
RESEARCH CENTER
UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
Ten UOP Plaza
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE AND LIGHT ASSEMBLY
We need hard working and reliable people to work in our growing wire rope warehouse located in Elk Grove. Experience is not necessary, but a good work record is. We offer many company benefits and a good starting salary. Call Bob Harriett for interview
437-8820

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Second or Third Shift
Must have previous experience with cranes, fork lift trucks, machinery, & electricity. We have a new plant with modern equipment. Excellent pay, complete benefits, all tools furnished. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For more information call 439-7310
OR APPLY AT
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXPERIENCED Tree Trimmers
Year round employment. Apply at: 1901 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect.
or phone: 437-1089
THE DAVEY TREE EXPERT COMPANY
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
1st Shift
Welding and electrical experience preferred for installation & maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Will train. Contact: Fred Herditch
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood
D.P. 296-1102
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: JANITORS
for Northbrook Nursing Home. Day shift. Own transportation necessary. Call between 9 and 4 p.m.
835-4200

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.
MIDAS MUFFLER
990 E. Northwest Hwy.

WAREHOUSEMAN WANTED
for receiving and shipping.
RUNGE PAPER CO.
3714 N. Runge Ave.
Franklin Park 455-3200

DRIVERS NEEDED
Must be:
• 25 or over
• Neat appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record
Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week
PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

BANQUET ROOM SETUP MAN
This is a responsible position. Work directly under catering manager. Excellent career opportunity. Good income for the right man. Call Mr. Reilly for appointment.
541-6000

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; Prefer our methods.
Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK
Toys and housewares. Palatine location. 8:45-3:30. \$2 hr. to start.
359-6846

Use These Pages

CARPENTERS
ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.
An equal opportunity employer
NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• PALATINE
• BUFFALO GROVE
• BARTLETT
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE
• HOFFMAN ESTATES
• GLEN ELLYN
• ELMHURST
• WOODBRIDGE
• OAK BROOK
• WHEATON
• WHEELING
• FOX LAKE
• GLENVIEW
• WESTMONT
• MOUNT PROSPECT
• HANOVER PARK
• ELGIN
• SCHAUMBURG
• ROSELLE
• STREAMWOOD
• CAROL STREAM
R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay
PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS
Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

\$3.75/HR. STARTING PAY
Service station attendant 2 weeks paid vacation after 1st year. Medical & Life Insurance & savings plan available. 40 hour work week. 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Some mechanical skills helpful. Apply in person.
MOBIL OIL CORP.
Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Hts.

MAINTENANCE-MACHINIST
Experienced. Set up & maintain machines & equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must be capable of working on own with minimum guidance. Good growth opportunity. Modern facilities. Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization & paid holidays.
ACME MANUFACTURING CO.
3030 Malmo Drive
Arlington Heights
437-7027

QUALITY CONTROL
Full time only. Must have own trans. Jr. Position open. Must know gauges & read blueprints.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

GROUND MAINTENANCE
Man for large shopping center. Permanent.
296-3351

FIELD MECHANICAL ENGINEER TRAINEE
Technical school graduate or machine shop experience. Manufacture and install systems for machine tools. Travel USA and Canada. Phone 398-6660.

BANQUET ROOM SETUP MAN
This is a responsible position. Work directly under catering manager. Excellent career opportunity. Good income for the right man. Call Mr. Reilly for appointment.
541-6000

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; Prefer our methods.
Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK
Toys and housewares. Palatine location. 8:45-3:30. \$2 hr. to start.
359-6846

Use These Pages

PART TIME JANITORIAL
Make your own hours. We need a man to clean our general offices. Elk Grove location.
437-2452
ROUTE Driver — Food Systems.
593-8070.
MAINTENANCE Man for clean up
in a bar. 358-8890.
BOYS to do clean up in dry cleaning plants. Call 351-8719 ask for John.
YOUNG worker wanted for warehouse work. Must have car. 537-3500.
LIGHT warehouse work. Full or part time. Call after 9 a.m. 297-1064.
CARPET installers. Full time steady work. Must have own tools 259-7227.
BUS boys. Part time 5-9 p.m. 2 or 3 nights, will train. Must be 16 yrs. or older. 637-2100.
JANITORIAL Service needs 3 responsible people to work part time evenings doing light office cleaning. Own transportation. 824-6333.
YOUNG men with mechanical aptitude or some experience. We will train. Bensenville. 768-1230.
PERMANENT 4 day week. General duties. Equipment rental yard 339-2686.
MAINTENANCE Man. Part time. Flexible hours. Can be retired. Farm & Country Store, Long Grove. 634-3333.
FINISH carpenter. Call 338-3459.
AUTO Wrecker wants experienced yard men. Must drive low truck. Auburn. Auto Parts, Elk Grove. 585-1200.
CUSTODIAN \$3.00 an hour. 25 & older. Wheeling area. 5 nights a week. 837-5695
WAREHOUSE Helper. strong back. cutting wire & cable. 2038 N. 15th Ave. Melrose Park. 344-5040
WANTED: Truck mechanic in work part time evenings and Saturday. Must have own tools. Call 593-0440 after 9.
JANITORIAL Service part time evenings. Will train. Arlington Heights-Palatine area. 332-1599
RELIABLE men wanted for early morning relay and morning route. Plum Grove News Agency. 339-2621.
GAS Station Attendant. Mechanical experience required. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Hank's 66 Service, Toune Rd. & Devon. Elk Grove.
FULL or Part Time Drivers. \$2.50 and up per hour. 233-6980.
PAINTERS and painters helpers. Must have some experience. Must have neat appearance. 337-0737.
REPAIR Man and general warehouse duties. Part time hours available. Elk Grove 766-4922.
PART Time. \$2.50/hr. no experience necessary. Lake Zurich - Buffalo Grove factory 537-6903.
EXPERIENCED full time service station help. Apply in person. Arlington Heights, 1901 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
APPLIANCE and TV installation man. No repairs. Full time. Many benefits. 392-7055.
YOUNG man with mechanical skills for shop work. Car necessary. Call 593-4120. Purity Corp.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
CLERK
Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our Production Department. Individual must have good figure, aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Call for appointment.
439-5200 Ext. 47
GLOBE AMERICA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER
FRONT DESK CLERK
Immediate opening for above positions. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Phone or see Mrs. Erickson
O'HARE INN
6600 N. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-5131
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW! FAST FOOD
Positions now available for Asst. Manager \$170-\$185. Manager Trainees \$150-\$165. CALL: Mr. Howell
629-2525
Use Classified Today!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
CLERK
Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our Production Department. Individual must have good figure, aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Call for appointment.
439-5200 Ext. 47
GLOBE AMERICA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

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827-5131
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439-5200 Ext. 47
GLOBE AMERICA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
TRW
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
TRW is now accepting applications for mid-September employment for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil production line. Large company fringe benefits. Small company working atmosphere.
Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of TRW Electronics Corp.
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
We have several immediate openings in our modern Franklin Park automotive parts warehouse. Good pay, steady employment, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at the reception desk:
MID-CENTRAL TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
3501 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME EVENING \$5 PER HOUR SALARY
We need five or six clean cut young men or women to deliver promotional gifts and take a survey in the NW suburban area only. No selling involved. Must have car. This is a permanent, part time job.
For interview call
Mr. Jordan, 956-7781

OFFICE CLEANING
No Experience Necessary
10 p.m. - 6 a.m.
NORTHBROOK AREA FULL TIME STEADY WORK
Own Transportation Required
Call Anytime, Mr. Nolan
964-1306
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAITRESS — WAITER
Northfield location
Experienced. Over 21. For lunches and cocktails. No Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. Hours approximately 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For appt. call Mr. Barbara after 10 a.m. weekdays.
446-2779

TEACHER AIDES
Mature women: help individualize instruction. Must have 30 semester hours of college credit and speak Spanish fluently. Salary \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour. For more information contact

SCHOOL DIST. 21
537-8270

GENERAL FACTORY
Good wages, vacations, insurance etc. Apply in person.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
See Mr. Panek
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

SALES PRO
Publisher needs man or woman full time to sell safety program. Established accounts to build on. Protected territory. Top dollar for producer. Call:
MR. NOWLIN 312-695-2100

MEN & WOMEN
Ages 18-35. Earn \$50-\$100 per wk. in your spare time at home. No sales. All needed is good speaking voice and a willingness to work. Interested?
Call Shelly 973-1985

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**ENGINEERING**

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT OF AIRCRAFT RECONNAISSANCE SYSTEMS FOR

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS

ELECTRONIC PACKAGING ENGINEERS

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRONIC LAB TECHNICIANS

MANUFACTURING/METHODS ENGINEERS

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Our new facility in Des Plaines has immediate need for a person experienced in the Data Processing field. We will train the qualified candidate to operate our new IBM 370/145, 2nd Shift position. We offer a full range of company benefits including good starting salary, full insurance benefits plus much more.

For Appointment Call

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An Equal Opportunity Employer**North American Plastics Corp.**We are looking for people who want
Part Time work on Weekends only.

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- Pleasant Atmosphere
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PLEASE CALL or COME IN PERSON between 8:30 & 4:30

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FULL TIME PART TIME

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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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Phone Marty Hullinger at

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MARK SHALE

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Full time. Immediate opening for young person to work in our mail room, handling packages and doing some paper work and light typing. No experience necessary. Must be flexible and willing to do various jobs. Contact Mrs. Barton.

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**YOU CAN EARN A
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Plus car allowance, plus bonus. Conventional conditions with a great future potential in a nationwide prestigious company. We are interested in honest individuals with a sincere interest in retiring early in life in comfort. Call Mr. Fike between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily at

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Equal opportunity employer

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Responsible honest individuals for our stores. All shifts available. Full or part time. Good wages.

Apply: 7-11 Store

Kensington & Hickory

Arlington Heights

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We need temporary help for our Future of America Fair ice cream sales wagon. From August 24th-September 3 over 18. No experience necessary. Contact John Doolin.

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Good opportunity for aggressive young men and women over 21 to learn theatre management with a fast growing theatre circuit. Apply 2 to 4 p.m.

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392-3449

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PIRIE, SCOTT

Person with general office skills. Typing required. 10 key and bookkeeping experience desirable. Good working conditions. Elk Grove village. Report to vice-president.

593-6650

SYSTEMS 3**MODEL 6 OPERATOR**

Good working conditions. Elk Grove Village. Report to Vice-President.

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**DRAFTING
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Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly, you may qualify for on-the-job training. Would prefer some high school drafting or art courses. For interview call:

Jim Formby

253-2800

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800 W. Central Rd.

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\$4.64 to \$5.36 per hour Leading national food processor needs maintenance machine repair mechanics for second and third shifts. Machine repair experience preferred. Solid background in auto mechanics will be considered. Excellent opportunity to join an expanding company with complete benefit program and satisfying career employment. For details call: Bruce Barth.

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Attractive opening in our Finance Division for an experienced Accounts Receivable and Billing Clerk familiar with related data processing procedures. This busy dept. requires a dependable person interested in a permanent position.

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For interview

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Universal Oil Products Co.

UOP

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Bartlett, Illinois 60103

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Arlington Heights

439-1234

Ask for Paula or Tom

**INSPECTION-
TECHNICIANS
EXPERIENCED**

Women and men. Day & night shift. Excellent potential, paid vacations, holidays and insurance.

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& COIL CORP.**

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FULL OR PART TIME

Over 14 years

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KAST INC.

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Needed for cleaning in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Friday

7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday

Good wages.

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Ad No. 8-201

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Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.

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Check & count merchandise, good eye sight — must be able to stand.

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Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, scanning, proofreading, keypunching, orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand. 1st & 2nd shifts.

Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions... we're a nice place to work... try us, you'll like us.

Apply in person or call Mrs.

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We now have 2 interesting and challenging positions available in our Marketing Department. If you have a Marketing and Sales secretarial background, call and see what SARA LEE has to offer. **GOOD SHORTHAND & TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED.**

We Offer: Good Starting Salaries, Profit Sharing, 10 Paid Holidays and many other benefits.

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SARA LEE**

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DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015

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TECHNICIANS**

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Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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Designer experienced in design of metal products involving stamped, drawn formed shapes and welded assemblies. Engineering or good math background would be an asset as well as experience in automotive component design. Excellent growth opportunity!

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for interview

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Universal Oil Products Co.

UOP

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Bartlett, Illinois 60103

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**SCHOOL
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Minimum age 18. Good physical condition. Average 3 hours per day at \$3. per hour. Training and equipment will be supplied.

APPLY: Personnel Department

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade in:

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

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370 Alice St., Wheeling

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FULL OR PART TIME

To work in machine shop fabricating insulators. Clean and light work. Near Algonquin and 63. 30 year old company in new factory.

MYKROY INC.

1849 Carboy Road

Arlington Heights

437-8660

COST ACCOUNTANT

9K

1 to 2 yrs. cost exp. Free. Please call or contact

593-8630

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Emp. Acct.

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DISHWASHERS

3-11 p.m. & 11-7 a.m.

11-7 a.m. Premium Pay

Apply at:

MR. ANTHONY'S COFFEE SHOP

1424 Rand Rd. D.P.

HENRY'S DRIVE IN

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Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN**

Immediate opening for an individual to learn the

Pro Se Court: Public's chance for justice

No jury, no lawyers — just tell it to the judge

"Don's Marathon versus Irwin Brick," the bailiff commands. His voice echoes off the two-story ceiling in Civic Center Courtroom 1307.

The two men enter the court area through the railing that separates the roomful of spectators and court officials. They stand before Judge Emanuel Rissman, ready for questions, prepared with arguments.

The men, both from Arlington Heights, are toe to toe, arguing about a \$162 debt.

Elegant Courtroom 1307 — with richly paneled walls, soft swivel chairs for officials, and fancy flagholders — is showing its second face. Many of the most important Civic Center cases are argued in 1307 throughout the day. At 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, proud 1307 becomes the building's most humble setting as Judge Rissman calls pro se court to session.

NO JURY. No prolonged lawyers' arguments. No years of wading through the Circuit Court backlog.

Pro Se court. A people's court. Every man's chance for justice without legal gobbledegook and court continuances.

The two suburban men battled over a clutch repair bill and towing charge. The gas station repaired Brick's car clutch, the car broke down again in Elmhurst, prompting a \$42 tow; the car was repaired again.

The owner refused to pay the tow charge. The gas station demanded complete payment.

The men, without lawyers, told their stories last week before Judge Rissman. In minutes, Brick was ordered to pay for the clutch. The tow charge was left for the gas station.

THE CASE STARTED seven floors below Rissman's court in Civic Center Room 602. The date was May 8.

At four temporary desks in the Circuit Court clerk's office Ben Goldstein of Mount Prospect and other law students help a cross-section of Cook County residents prepare simple forms necessary to file a pro se complaint.

A bulletin board sign behind Goldstein, a John Marshall Law school student, tells the story — "Pro Se Court" in large yellow letters; "small claims \$300 or less" in smaller white cutouts.

Pronounced "pro say," the court name is Latin and means that you appear yourself.

Disgruntled tenants. Businessmen with clients or customers who have ducked bills. Fender bender victims.

LINED-UP to try their story on Goldstein are a mixture of county residents — black, white, Spanish-American. Some speak little English. Some are rich. Many are poor. The residents are often pushed to the pro se court after talking to the state's attorney's consumer fraud division.

The cases are so small that most lawyers would reject them. Corporations, partnerships, associations, cannot file suit in the court. Individuals are limited to three suits a year.

The rules of pro se court are explained in Room 602 where the gas station owner began his suit.

Filing cost was \$8. He also paid \$1.50 to serve Brick with a certified mail summons ordering him to appear in court. An additional \$4 can be charged, plus 18 cents per mile, for the sheriff's office to serve a summons if the defendant is a corporation or refuses the mail summons.

While filing the complaint, the owner received a long white instruction sheet. "By filing a suit in Pro Se small claims division, you are not making the Circuit Court of Cook County your collection agency. Every step in attempting to collect damages you claim the defendant

owes you or to enforce a judgment you receive depends on you.

"If you do not show up in court at the dates and times directed, your suit will be dismissed."

WHEN THE Arlington Heights businessman filed his complaint, he became an exception, not a rule, to court requirements.

The court was established in Cook County's 1st Municipal District and technically, Rissman's jurisdiction mirrors City of Chicago borders. One party in a pro se court case must be located in Chicago to automatically meet court requirements.

Both the men were from Arlington Heights.

"I assumed jurisdiction in this case because neither party objected," Judge Rissman said after the trial.

If the car owner had protested that the pro se court was without jurisdiction, Rissman would have ordered the case for trial in suburban traffic court. Appearances there usually require representation of an attorney who would collect more in fees than the disputed \$42.

The suburban case is one of 22 Judge Rissman decided that day. Other cases were sent to volunteer judges. The record is 63 cases in one day.

"ALL RISE," the bailiff calls at 3 p.m.

"Good afternoon," Rissman says. "Our procedures here are different from other courtrooms in this building. Procedure is comparatively simple. Tell your story in the same manner as if you are telling it to a friend. If you have a contract as proof, show it to me. Show me pictures if you have them."

"If you're a defendant, also tell your story in a simple fashion. If you have a receipt, any written evidence, show that to me."

"Defendants who have an attorney will be told that they can't object during the plaintiff's narrative."

"The rules of evidence are lenient. That's why we tell the story in a narrative fashion. Get it off your chest," Judge Rissman says.

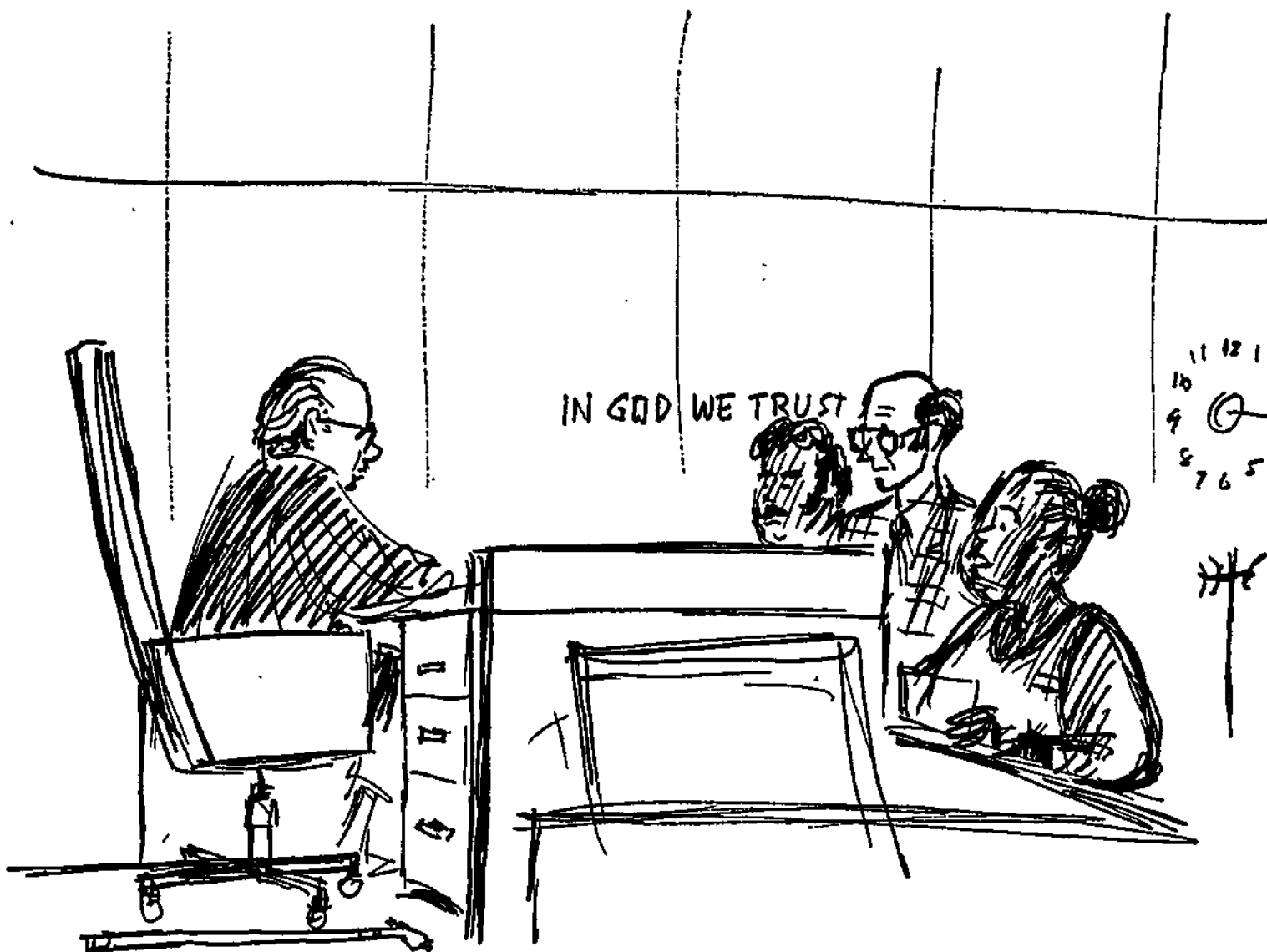
Don's Marathon versus Brick, Schwartz versus Jones. The names become a jumble as Judge Rissman moves from case to case averaging more than 20 decisions a day and seldom taking no for an answer. "I'll only continue a case once as a rule," he says. Of 3,643 cases heard in its first year, less than 35 were continued more than two times.

IF A DEFENDANT fails to appear in court, the plaintiff automatically wins the case. But, money may still be two months away.

In awarding a verdict in a non-defended case, Rissman allows 30 and often 60 days, for the defendant to appear in court.

Sixty days after the original verdict, the plaintiff can appear in court again and begin one of three collection procedures:

- For a \$6 filing fee and \$10 for sheriff's work, the case winner can "garnish" the defendant's wages. The procedure orders the defendant's employer to take a fixed amount from his wages.
- The plaintiff could "attach" the defendant's bank or checking account. The



The rich, the poor appear in "people's court" to argue over security deposits, bad debts, business practices.

sheriff notifies the bank. If the bank reports that enough money is in the account to pay the debt, the plaintiff seeks a "garnishee satisfaction" order which releases the bank funds and charges its depositor.

• Most complicated payment is action for a lien against the defendant's belongings. Payment of \$10 to protect the sheriff against suit and a \$7 filing fee plus mileage is the tariff. The sheriff can, after a last chance offer to settle, take over the defendant's property and 10 days later sell enough to pay the bill.

"Some people think that the court will give them a check the day they win a verdict," Goldstein says. "It just doesn't work that way."

"I WON'T pay a cent," the landlord tells the judge. "I go to jail."

The man, who spoke broken English, was brought to court by sheriff's police. "This judgment goes back to Dec. 14. You're here in contempt of court," Judge Rissman says. "I want to know why you didn't pay him. You've had plenty of time."

"Can I have a jury?" the old man asks.

"You can't question this ruling. What you can have is time in the lockup," Rissman answers.

"I GO TO jail," the man says. As the sheriff leads him from the courtroom, the man threatens that "I'm going to call the FBI."

In the hallway behind the judge's bench the man collapses. The fire department is called. He's taken to a nearby hospital where he pays the debt.

"I wouldn't send him to jail overnight. I never send anyone to jail overnight," Judge Rissman says after court ends.

The cases before Rissman fall into patterns, the law students who process the complaints said.

Judge Rissman agreed, but added that "some cases you remember because of the decision or because they tell their story in a peculiar way."

Two weeks ago a divorced couple appeared before the pro se court. The dispute was over custody of the family dog. Their divorce settlement in Indiana did not include the animal.

"What could I do?" Judge Rissman said. "I ordered them to bring the dog to court."

TO "PRESERVE COURT decorum," the dog was placed in an outside hallway. Judge Rissman ordered the husband to stand at one end and the wife to stand at the other. A bailiff released the dog and it headed for the man.

"That was it. The dog showed his preference," the judge said.

"One woman filed suit against a department store," the judge said. "She told her story in great detail."

"I asked the person representing the store for their side. 'Judge, we can't find the original complaint. This happened 11 years ago,' he said."

"I told the woman the statute had run out," Rissman said. "Well judge, you didn't have this court 11 years ago," she answered.

Last week, an overweight black woman appeared before Rissman seeking return of a \$135 security deposit. "I need the money to feed my family," she said.

THE WOMAN, with agreement of her landlord, moved from a south side apartment before her lease expired. She piled checks, bills, a lease copy and receipts before the judge.

The landlord claimed damage to the apartment. He brought pictures to show alleged apartment damage.

The woman called a priest to testify. He said the apartment was spotless and that she moved early in the month.

"We have a man of the cloth here saying this was a well maintained apartment. I don't see how you can disagree," Rissman told the landlord.

Like a hardware salesman, Rissman evaluated the damage. \$2 for a lightshade, \$5 for a nail in a door. Like an accountant, he computed a partial month's rent for the days the woman stayed in the apartment.

Sitting near a bronze "In God We Trust" motto on one wall, Judge Rissman becomes a priest or minister in some cases, acts as a claims adjuster with a knowledge of repair prices in auto cases and mediates building contract disputes.

During court testimony, he acts as a robed Perry Mason, questioning, seeking evidence. "In your own words, how did your claim arise?" he asks. "I strongly suggest that you make payments on time. Otherwise, I'll hold you in contempt."

"SOMETIMES, IT'S a question of who you believe. All these procedures you can't do in a regular courtroom," Rissman says.

"I want a jury trial," some defendants have demanded. "I want to appeal this," a case loser yelled as he left the courtroom.

"We can't deny a man's right to a jury trial," Judge Rissman said. The court bypasses the usual multi-year jury trial

wait by setting the case "for the same day or the very next day."

"We haven't had a jury request in four or five months."

Only one case has been appealed from the pro se court. Because the court is part of the Circuit Court, an appeal can only be filed in the Appellate or Supreme Court. "Any appeal would be difficult because we don't have transcripts," the judge said.

PRO SE COURT began as an idea four years ago with 1st Dist. Presiding Judge Eugene Wachowski and Assoc. Judge Francis Poynton. Two proposals for the court were rejected before the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that "there was enough need," Wachowski said.

Young lawyers in the Chicago Bar Assn. backed the idea — modeled partially after small claims courts in California — and the attorney general and state's attorney's offices supported the plan. "Many cases were not fraud and were simply bad business transactions. The people could not hire lawyers," Wachowski said.

Poynton was first judge of the court, a former labor lawyer. Judge Rissman, began hearing cases a year ago as a volunteer, offering his services because of the "challenge. It's not a legal challenge. It's trying to see justice for the people."

Main problem with the court, Rissman said, is the rule prohibiting legal representation of the plaintiff, but allowing the defendant an attorney. "Of course, it's unfair."

Rissman favors the California system where neither party can be represented. Approximately 822 defendants out of the 3,643 who have appeared in pro se court have used attorneys, court records show.

LAWYER OR NOT, first year statistics show that defendants came out losers in 1,255 cases and won only 276. Another 1,228 cases were settled without court judgment.

About 20 per cent of court cases (835) come from the suburbs. Chicago cases totaled 2,780. About 1,025 defendants lived in the suburbs.

Rissman tells all persons appearing, including the Arlington Heights men, to "send me a letter, both of you, telling me



Judge Emanuel A. Rissman hears both sides of complaints involving \$300 or less.

that payment has been received." Some letters are included in a small, private binder in the judge's desk.

"Judge Rissman ruled with the wisdom of Solomon," a Melrose Park woman who won a six-year-old case wrote. "He ran a tight ship, but compassion and justice was always in evidence."

A Chicago attorney wrote that "Illinois residents are indeed fortunate to have such a system established for them." The court "is a tremendous stride to protect the individual."

A SIMPLE LETTER from American Oil Co. reported payment of a \$195 judgment against the firm.

In broken English, a Chicago man wrote that "I won't Thank you so very much for the kind of Court you have. I Do pray that this Young man will Learn a Lesson from this court that one just dont cheat a person that try to Help him."

Judges Wachowski and Rissman see an increased need for similar courts in the suburbs. "Eventually, we'll have them out there," Rissman predicted.

Court's best customers? Consumers, businesses, men

Who files a case in Pro Se court?

A recently completed statistical study of the first year of court cases shows more frequent suits between \$250 and \$300, filed by men against other men or businesses as consumer complaints or failure to pay for goods or services.

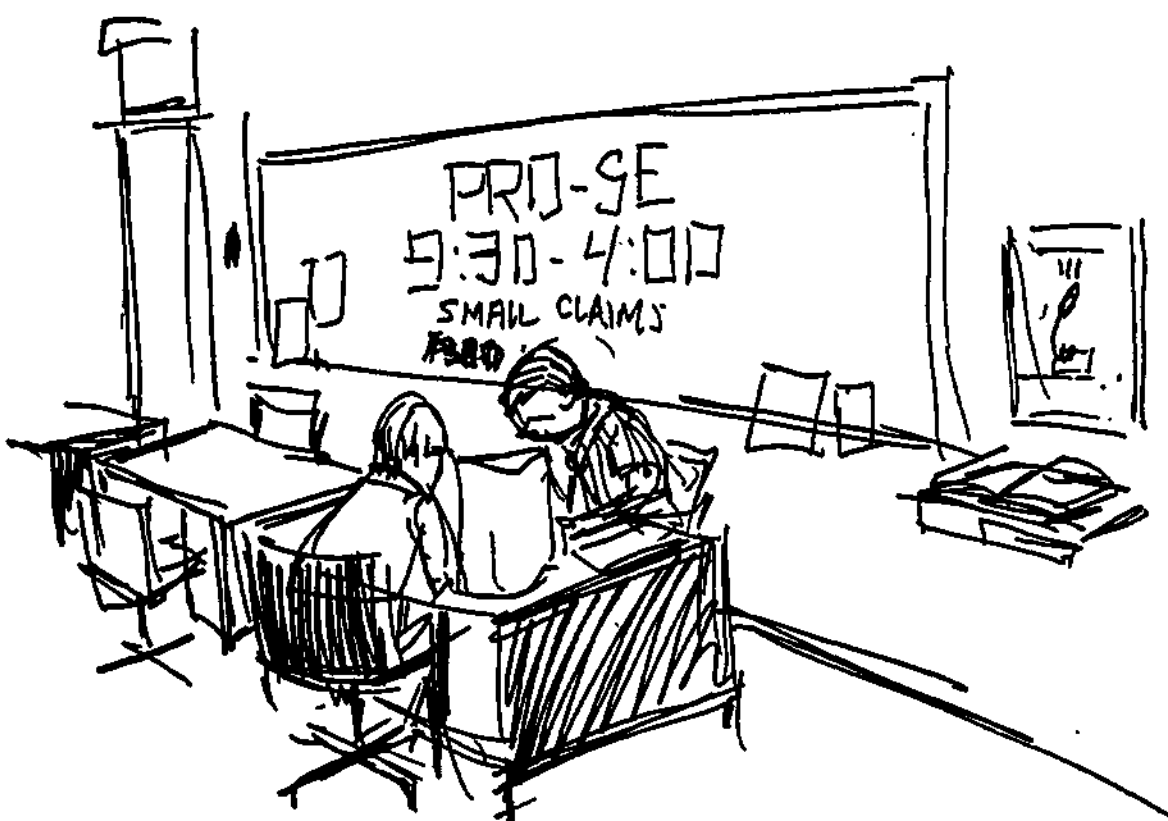
More than 1,240 or 3,643 cases claimed damages of \$250 to the court maximum of \$300. About 600 cases were filed in both the \$51 to \$100 and \$101 to \$150 class; about 217 cases were less than \$50 and 559 were filed between \$151 and \$200.

Main cases involved consumer complaints (688), failure to pay for goods or

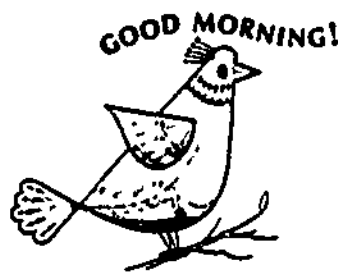
services (648), security deposits (483), breach of contract (414) and auto damage (590). Only 17 bad check cases were filed. Four libel and two false arrest cases also were decided.

Men filed more cases (2,284) than women (1,460) or businesses (127), but businesses (1,553) and men (1,914) were main complaint targets. About 539 cases were filed against women.

More than 500 defendants never appeared in court. The report shows that 173 cases were dismissed because the plaintiff failed to appear. And, 1,228 cases were settled without court judgment.



Pro Se complaints begin in Civic Center Room 602 where law students aid in filing forms.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

6th Year—117 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, August 20, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff
The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.
If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?
While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.
MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.
Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.
William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1 1/4 per cent, he said.
"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.
SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.
The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7 (Continued on page 2)

Accused trustee to give up vote on heating bid?

by JOE FRANZ
Buffalo Grove Trustee Edward Osmon, who has been accused of a conflict of interest because of his involvement in bidding for a contract on a project now before the village board, said Friday he has not decided whether he will participate in the final vote tonight. He said he will not reveal his decision until tonight.
Osmon, a heating contractor, has submitted a bid for heating work on local real estate broker Stan Lieberman's proposed office-specialty shop center, a matter now under consideration by the village board.
Michael Kearns, 364 Dundee Pkwy., one of eight homeowners fighting Lieberman's Dundee Road proposal told Osmon at the village board meeting two weeks ago he should abstain from voting because he has submitted a bid.
AT THAT time Osmon refused and cast a vote to tentatively approve the project. The vote was 6-0.

The village board has directed Village Atty. Richard Rayza to prepare the necessary ordinances for the project and is scheduled to take a final vote tonight.
"I'm going to have to make a judgment by Monday," (tonight) Osmon said, "I don't know what I'm going to do yet."
The village board is awaiting a legal opinion on the matter from Rayza. Two weeks ago Rayza commented, "I think it's a borderline case. I think it could conceivably be a conflict of interest."
Rayza has said he will not comment further until he researches the matter and gives his legal opinion to the village board. Village board members have refused to comment until after a legal opinion is rendered.

Osmon said if he is advised that his involvement constitutes a conflict of interest, he will abstain from voting. Osmon said last week, "If I'm in conflict, it was an error in my interpretation. I'll abide by the legal opinion as I'm obliged to do," he said.

BARRY GROSS, deputy chief of the Civil Division of the Cook County State's Attorney's office, told the Herald last week Osmon's involvement, in his opinion, constitutes a conflict of interest. He said he thinks it would be unwise for Osmon to vote on the matter.
"I feel it's a foolish thing for him to vote on. I prefer to see public officials steer away from this sort of thing," he said.

Gross said the matter falls under a legal "gray area" and he is not sure Osmon's actions would be in violation of state statutes regarding the conduct of public officials.

"I would say on the surface it's a trouble area, but I doubt if it's an indictable offense," Gross said.
"I think that's the key. If it's not indictable, it's not a conflict," Osmon told

the Herald Friday. He said his personal opinion on the matter is that it is not a conflict of interest.
GROSS EXPLAINED that state statutes on what constitutes official misconduct by a public official are vague and open to interpretation. He said there have been relatively few court cases on such matters, thus making a decision difficult.
Probably the only way Osmon would be in direct violation of the statutes would be if it could be proven that he was awarded a contract even though his was higher than some others submitted, Gross said.

Osmon revealed Friday that since he has become a trustee, he has bid on other projects that have come before the village board. Although he has bid on the projects, developers have not awarded him any contracts, he said.

"I bid on anything in this area that comes to my attention. I've bid on a lot of projects in the village and I will bid on other projects, because that's my business," he said.

OSMON SAID all of his bids have been submitted after action was taken on the projects by the village board. Osmon's bid on Lieberman's proposal is for work on the first phase, which has already been approved by the village board. Lieberman is now seeking annexation and rezoning for an adjacent piece of property so he can expand his project.

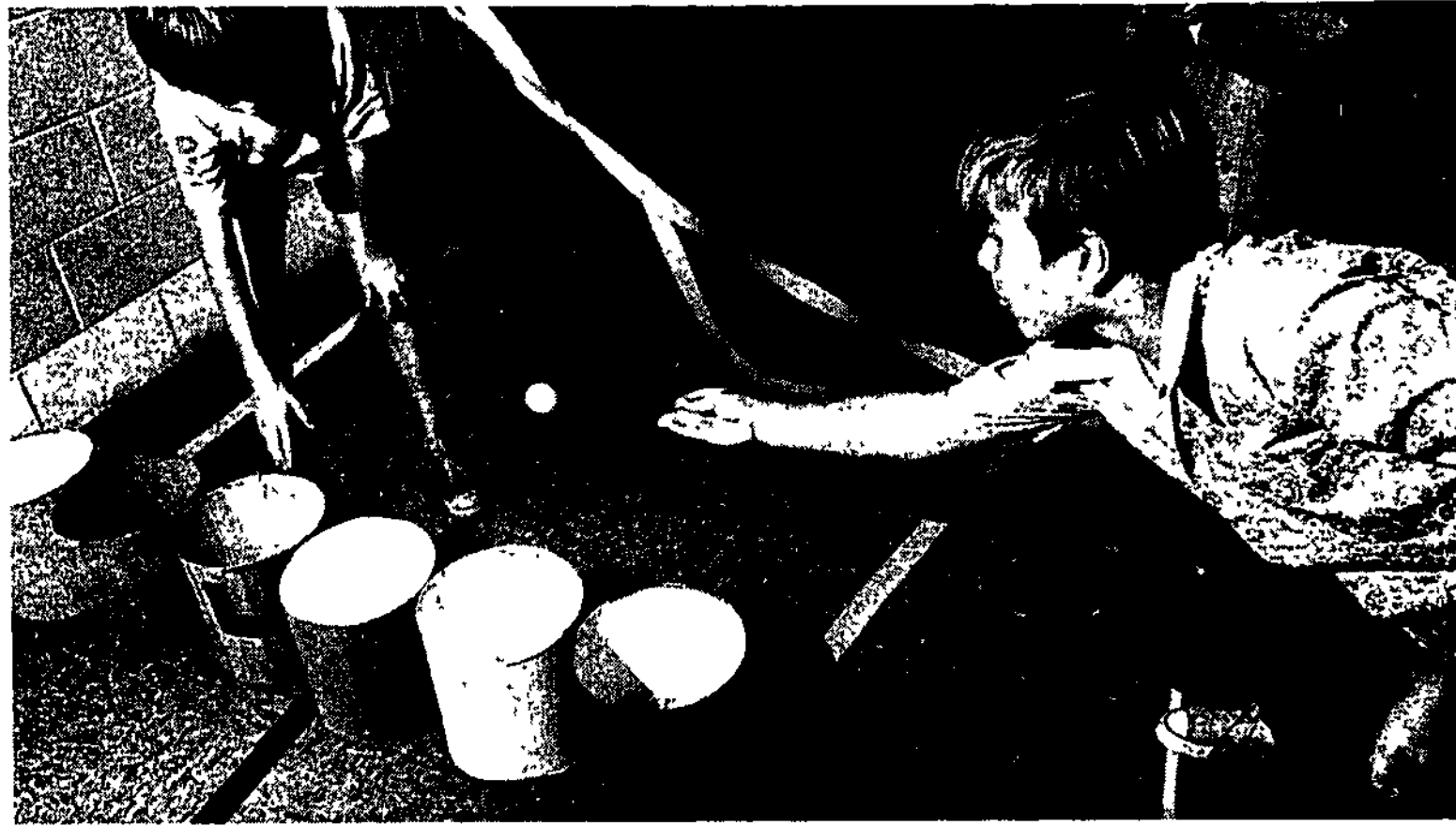
Osmon said he has never let his business interests affect his voting on matters which have come before the village board. "I've always acted in the best interests of the village, and at times to my own detriment," he said.

"The ones who are screaming foul about me are not really concerned about the foul. They're concerned about their own petty interests, not the good of the village," he added.

Osmon said during his election campaign, slightly more than two years ago, he was advised by the Illinois attorney general's office that he could bid on projects in the village as long as the bids were not for village contracts. Law prohibits trustees from doing work in the village that will benefit them.

SINCE OSMON was elected he has gone into business for himself. As of April 1, he has been the owner of Grove Engineering which he operates out of his home at 406 Buffalo Grove Rd. Prior to that he worked for two other private contractors.

The village board will consider the matter tonight in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. at 8 p.m.



DOUGLAS HERRIG tries his luck at one of the Park District's penny carnival at Kilmer School. Grove School, climexing the park district's summer games featured last week at the Buffalo Grove Another carnival was also conducted at Willow playground program.

More programs for gifted, bilingual students

School district curriculum expanded

by JILL BETTNER
The curriculum in School Dist. 21 this fall will be expanded to include more extensive programs for gifted children and bilingual students.
Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Special instruction for gifted and bilingual student has been available on a limited basis in the district, but this year both programs will be more intensive.

THE TERM "gifted" has traditionally applied only to those children who exhibit intellectual development beyond their years. According to Assistant Sup. Marjorie Beu, the philosophy behind the Dist. 21 program is much broader.

"Every youngster has the potential to be gifted in some area," she said. "We have to identify that area and then help him develop it by challenging him."

A new gifted program coordinator, Larry Chase, has been hired by the district to work with teachers in devising activities to stimulate children who express a special interest in a particular

area. Chase will spend some time each week in each of the schools in the district.

As part of the gifted children program, Miss Beu said Chase may help teachers develop special classes for children interested in literature, art, music, science, or other subjects.

"We plan to offer gifted activities in almost every area on every grade level," she said. Miss Beu added that a child who is particularly proficient in one area may be called upon to help others interested in that subject.

"NO MATTER where a child is on the achievement ladder, someday he'll have to function with all people," Miss Beu said. "I feel we haven't given the kids on the high end of the ladder enough help."
Chase will conduct a special week-long workshop this week for teachers to acquaint them with some of the needs of gifted children and how to spot and encourage special interests.

The district recently received \$97,680 to establish a districtwide program of bilingual instruction. Currently, the only

bilingual students in Dist. 21 speak Spanish in addition to English.

The program, funded by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Instruction, is designed to teach bilingual students to function in both Spanish and English.

BEGINNING IN September, there will be two full-time bilingual teachers at Hawthorne School, one at Holmes Junior High School. There will also be two itinerant teachers who will travel regularly to other schools in the district. They will tutor the approximately 178 Spanish-speaking students currently enrolled.

One bilingual instructor will teach students at Alcott, Sandburg and Field schools and the other teacher will work with students at Twain and Whitman schools.

Miss Beu said the bilingual program will include instruction in the history and the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples.

"We plan to integrate culture as part of the social studies instruction to also expose the other children to Spanish culture."
Until now, bilingual instruction for

Spanish-speaking students has been offered only at Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

High school registration begins today

Registration for Wheeling High School students begins today in the high school cafeteria.

Seniors will sign up for classes today, Junior, sophomore and freshman students will register Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, respectively. Make-up registration, for students who miss their assigned days, will be Friday and Saturday.

Registration hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. According to Principa, Stephen Barry, students have already been assigned to specific times on their designated registration day. A registration and scheduling booklet, detailing the assignments, still can be picked up at the high school, he said.

This is the first time self-scheduling will be tried at Wheeling High School. Previously, students were assigned, by computer, to specific class times and teachers.

The self-scheduling program is designed along the lines of college registration for classes. Last spring, students indicated the classes they wish to take this year. At the registration this week, they will choose the class times and teachers they wish to have.

All students also will go through a fee payment process before registering. Registration this week will cover only classes for the first semester.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	11
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Homoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	2	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	8
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	1	7
Today On TV	1	9
Women	1	7
Want Ads	1	3

A request by the Phoenix Construction Co. to develop four parcels of land, three of them fronting on the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, will be considered tonight by the village board.

Phoenix is requesting the village rezone the property around the golf course from single-family to multi-family use.

The owner of the golf course, Harold Friedman has offered to sell the course to the village if the Phoenix request is approved.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have expressed a desire to preserve the golf course for

the public by making it a village facility. Some members of the village board who fear the golf course will be sold to a developer have said they will consider rezoning the land around it if the village can purchase the course.

The plan commission in approving the Phoenix request two months ago, said the village should get assurance from Friedman that he will not sell the course to a developer if the rezoning is granted.

Phoenix has agreed to donate to the village a 4.8-acre site across from the

village hall if the development is approved. The village is considering the site as a possible location for a public works garage.

Phoenix plans to develop 12-acres at the northwest corner of the golf course at Checker Road, 36-acres at the southwest corner on Lake Cook Road and another 16-acres bordering the east end of the golf course. The developer also plans to develop 33-acres north of Ill. Rte. 83 at Busch Road.

CONSTRUCTION OF the four devel-

opments is expected to take five to seven years.

Some residents are opposed to the projects because they fear the multi-family dwellings will block the view of the golf course. They have said they think single-family homes should be built on the property.

Phoenix officials, however, have said the land is too expensive to construct anything but multi-family units.

The proposal will be considered at the regular board meeting in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., at 8 p.m.

The Joint

Teen center dies a slow, painful death after five years of apathy and no money

by JULIA BAUER
A news analysis

A five-year-old idea for a Palatine teen center died last week after suffering a slow, painful illness of apathy and lack of money.

The board of the proposed teen center, The Joint, is turning over its property on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the new Buehler YMCA and the governing Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is dissolving.

Why?
"It just took too long to do it," said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, the woman who has been the moving force behind the teen-oriented, teen-operated organization. SOME 500 teens conducted a massive fund-raising drive in late 1968 to buy the center. But once the \$60,000 to buy the Smith Street property was raised, the additional funds to construct the center never materialized.

Now, the officials with the Buehler YMCA will sell the 4½-acre site and use the proceeds to complete a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and

Northwest Highway. PTYO officials say the property is worth at least \$100,000.

Bonds were sold in multiples of \$25 in 1968 to raise money for PTYO, and are non-interest-bearing 12-year bonds.

The many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who purchased bonds for The Joint will still be able to redeem them through the Y. But PTYO members are hoping their bondholders will transfer their support to the Y now.

"We had \$38,000 worth of bonds. I think the people should be aware that there will be space in the new YMCA for teens. We're hoping they won't cash in their bonds," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Lack of money to build a center isn't the only reason for the demise of The Joint. People have changed since the project started in 1968, too.

"YOU KNOW, volunteers just aren't like they were years ago. That applies to both kids and adults," Mrs. LaSusa said.

She said she first realized that the teen center idea might fall two years ago, while she was hospitalized. Few adults were working with the organization then.

"I couldn't get adults to think about a teen center and get this thing going. I realized it could never be a one-man operation," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Kids in the organization have dwindled, too. From the peak of 500 active workers in 1968, the PTYO today is left with only its board members, numbering about 20 kids. And even they are moving on — to college.

THE CHANGE in participation probably occurred for several reasons. For one, the teens in the 1968-69 drive gradually lost interest when plans to build the center were shelved back; according to Mrs. LaSusa, kids today still want some place to go for recreation, but they want the facility already there and ready to go, she said.

There's another possible reason. Teen centers peaked in popularity in the early and mid-1960s. And since then, local rock bands and high school dances have lost the limelight to the professionals — the money-making recording artists.

Then there was the lack of continuing help and direction from local adults.

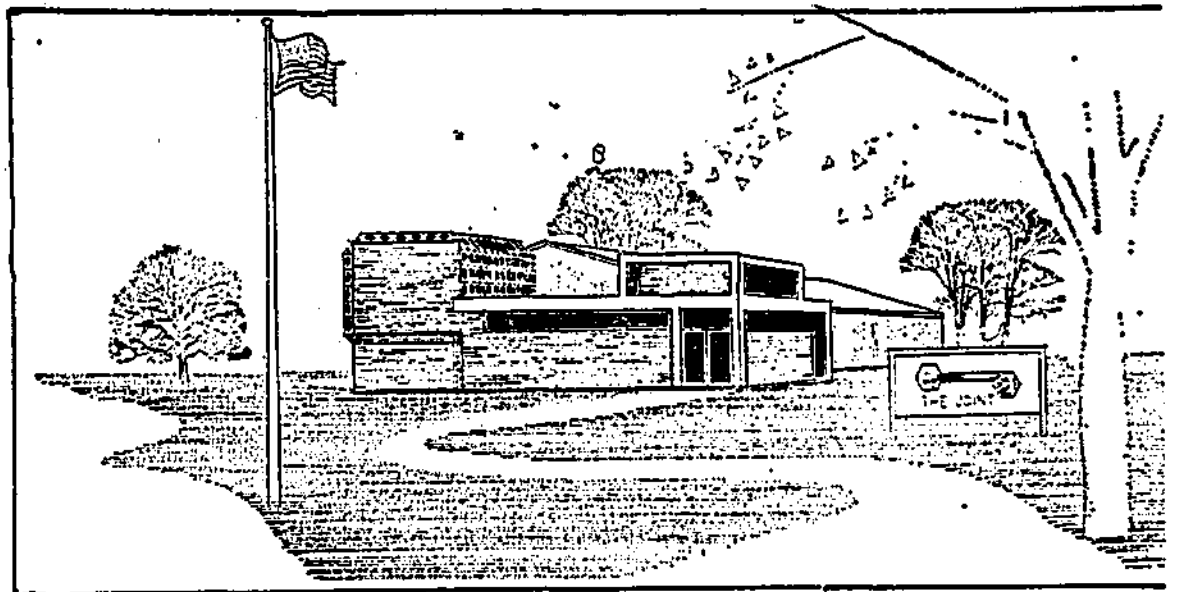
THE DECISION to close down the PTYO group didn't come quickly or easily. As late as last winter, kids and adults in the organization were approaching various non-profit groups to share or take over the land. At one time, the Palatine Library Board was asked to consider buying the land for their new library, with a portion reserved for a community center.

The community center would have been built by the local Knights of Columbus, with a space for teen activities. But the PTYO eventually decided it had to stay away from specific religious or political groups. Their ideal solution, in fact their only solution, was the land donation to the Buehler YMCA, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

So the PTYO is no more. Its youthful members have grown up. Its dreams are being shifted. But this way might be best, after all.

"I really am glad that it happened at this time. It might have been a white elephant," Mrs. LaSusa admitted, with the experience of five rough years behind her.

The hardest part is losing the teens who have been so active during the past five years. "We were like a family that worked together," Mrs. LaSusa sighed.



BEFORE AND AFTER. As enthusiasm for The Joint was at a high ebb, an artist's sketch (above) projected a get much into the remodeling stage when funds and modern, bi-level building for the youth center. However, interest waned.



Parks' swim team loses meet to Rolling Meadows

The Buffalo Grove Park District swim team last week lost to the Rolling Meadows Park District team in an exhibition meet at the sports complex.

John Fisher, swim coach, said although Buffalo Grove finished with 186 total points behind 340 racked up by the Rolling Meadows team, he was pleased with the swimmers' showing.

"I think they did real well considering half our swimmers were on vacation and this was the first time the divers had used a three-meter board," Fisher said. Buffalo Grove divers normally practice on a one-meter board.

SEVERAL BUFFALO GROVE swimmers and divers took first places in the competition last Wednesday.

In the girls' 14 and under class, Janice Reeder took first in the diving competition, the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard butterfly.

A 9-and-10-year-olds girls' relay team

composed of Linda Needer, Frances Setmann, Dian Mitchell and Lyndine Moodhe also won their event.

Sue Collinwood took first in the girls' 15-and-older 100-yard backstroke and Denise Doveala took first in that class in the 100-yard breaststroke.

OTHER FIRST place winners included:

• Ted Dubbs, 11-and-12-year-olds 50-yard butterfly.

• Rick Yasky, 15-and-older boys' 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke.

• Mike Yasky, 13-and-14-year-olds boys' 50-yard backstroke.

The dual meet was the last competition the team will take part in this season. The team finished their first year in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference with a record of two wins and three losses. The team was coached by Fisher and Jim Harrington.



A FINAL BIKE MIKE before the summer days are over and it's back to school again attracted several seniors and it's back to school again attracted several seniors and it's back to school again attracted several seniors

ows last week. The girls biked from the school to Frontier Park in Arlington Heights, where they exchanged tales of summer adventures over a picnic lunch.

Housing windfall for Maryville

by REGINA OEHLER

One million dollars' worth of residential buildings that can house up to 180 students is being given to Maryville Academy by a Des Plaines builder.

Thomas Origer, a Maryville director, has promised to build six houses that will partially replace the older and costly institution-like dormitories, at no cost to the academy.

Two of the buildings, which house teenage girls, have already been completed. The other four will house the younger children. Origer is estimating the construction costs of all six buildings at \$1 million.

Origer said he is donating the materials and construction because Maryville has "trouble just making ends meet." He said the academy was operating on a "shoestring" and didn't have the finances to construct the needed new buildings.

"It's just something that has to be done, that's all," he said.

THE SIX BUILDINGS will each house about 25 to 30 students. Instead of one big dormitory, two youngsters will be sharing a private room.

Each building has its own kitchen, recreation room, dining room and patio area. "It's like a home," Origer said.

Jerry Estes, head of the design division of Rolfe C. Campbell and Associates, the Lake Bluff architectural firm planning the construction, said the old dormitories were "far from ideal."

He described them as institutional type buildings, several generations old.

ONE OF THE biggest problems with the buildings was the maintenance costs, he said.

"The new buildings will pay for themselves just in lower operating costs," Estes added. Not to mention that the students will have a more homelike atmosphere.

Origer said he was "scrimping and scrounging and squinting a bit" to accomplish the construction, but added "I don't feel like it's that big of a sacrifice."

"It's really kind of fun," he added. He said his co-workers don't mind putting in a little extra work, almost on their own time, and that some of the subcontractors have kept their fees down to just costs — or even less.

JIM HOLLAND, a Wheeling plumber who grew up at Maryville did the plumbing for the two finished buildings at less than cost, he said.

"What's money for if you can't spend it?" Origer asked.

Unlike many of the community residents who have been protesting the building of a Maryville school on the River Trails Junior High School property, Origer says he believes in the children.

The area residents have been protesting the idea that these Maryville children will be in close proximity to their own children.

"I think that they're good kids," Origer said. He praised the academy for the work it has done, saying it was the best in state.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

Boys football program to include 6th graders

The Prospect Heights Park District Boys' Tackle Football program has been expanded to include sixth-grade boys who are at least 11 years old by Dec. 1.

Interested boys should contact the park district office at 394-2848. The first day of practice is Aug. 27 and the first game is scheduled for Sept. 15.

Parks to host swim meet, water show

The Prospect Heights Park District will host a swim meet and water show at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at Lions Park Pool.

The swim meet is open to all age groups and there must be at least three registrants for each class. Awards will be given for winners in each class.

A diving exhibition and water show will follow the swim meet.

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Berkley Racquet Club
7 W. College Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
398-5400
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

School board to hold special price session

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss a possible increase in milk and lunch prices.

B'nai B'rith to host bowling clinic Sun.

Achlim Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bowling clinic at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect.

The clinic is for all past and prospective B'nai B'rith bowlers.

Regular league play is scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

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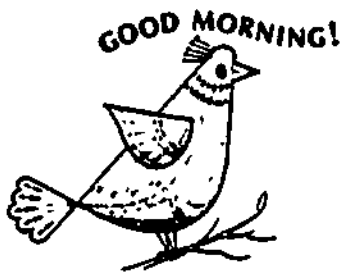
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

102nd Year—40 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Monday, August 20, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff

The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1 1/2 per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9 1/4 to 9 3/4 per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony Di-Benedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7

(Continued on page 2)

Maryville to get \$1 million worth of housing units

by REGINA OEHLE

One million dollars' worth of residential buildings that can house up to 180 students is being given to Maryville Academy by a Des Plaines builder.

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The area residents have been protesting the idea that these Maryville children will be in close proximity to their own children.

"I think that they're good kids," Origer said. He praised the academy for the work it has done, saying it was the best in state.

"THE STATE OF Illinois and the County have been doing a pitiful job," he said. He said that many children from broken homes who become wards of the court for some reason or other are sent to the Audy Home in Chicago.

"There's a big, big need for something like Maryville," Origer said. "And it really has to be done by private people who are not in it for the money."

He said that people in the state institutions generally do not go that extra mile that the kids need, but the Maryville faculty does.

"It's a job that cannot be done by public agencies," Origer said. He pointed out that there was a high percentage of children from divorced parents, broken homes, or unmarried mothers. "Someone has to take care of them" he said.



COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT of Public Health officials are showing members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and other Des Plaines residents how dental equipment works. Children's free dental clinic for needy families in the Northwest suburbs opens in the Westminster church today.

Plays key role in aiding needy families

Westminster Church: a lifesaver

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The 15 families who belong to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines don't know when to stop. The Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) free children's dental clinic for needy families in the Northwest suburbs opens today in their church. They now have three CCDPH clinics operating under their roof.

If Westminster ever pulled out, the clinics would close, and about 2,000 families who can't afford high dental costs would again be out of luck.

Why does the church continue to take on more responsibilities? Gene Artemenko, a church member, said it hasn't been easy keeping the church and programs going, "but there are some things here in the community that need to be

done and someone has to be here to do it."

Des Plaines Health Department officials spent two years looking for office facilities for the dental clinic. The CCDPH would supply a part-time dentist to run the clinic as long as Des Plaines and other Northwest suburbs could find an office and raise funds for equipment.

DES PLAINES League of Women Voters inherited the task of finding an office and they presented the problem to the small church.

The church, 800 S. Beau Dr., was already offering facilities for a "Well-Baby Clinic," where low- or moderate-income families bring their newly born children in for monthly checkups. CCDPH also conducts an "Immunization Clinic," once a month, at the Westminster church.

A few months ago, Westminster gave the OK for the dental clinic, and now the congregation has a little more work and a few more headaches.

The Children's Dental Service Inc., was recently started by the CCDPH. The Northwest suburban organization is soliciting for funds and trying to secure volunteers to run the clinic.

The 15 families are responsible for cutting the grass, sweeping and mopping the floors, replacing broken windows, handling all the maintenance work, in addition to helping out with the different clinics.

REV. BARBARA SPELMAN said last spring a meeting was held to discuss possibilities of closing the church. Artemenko said the people had to decide if

they were going to work together to share the load. They voted to stay in business.

Artemenko said the small church isn't typical of other churches. "You can't be a member of this church and hide." About five years ago, the church congregation decided to become more community oriented, which meant more involvement on the part of its members, Artemenko said.

ARTEMENKO SAID one of the reasons for the decline in the congregation's size is that many people have been resistant to change. Rev. Spelman said that the church was moving so fast and getting involved with different programs, there wasn't always time to stop and explain the need for change. In 1968 there were about 150 members. Today the total is about 35.

Westminster is one of five Presbyterian churches in the United States involved in an experimental form of organization and worship. The minister, Rev. Spelman holds down a full-time lay job and is not paid for her services. The 15 families have taken over some of the responsibilities of planning worship, giving sermons, calling on the sick, among other duties.

Westminster took on another project this summer. When two other churches in the area turned down requests from neighborhood teenagers for a coffee house, the small congregation said: "Why not," according to Artemenko. "That's what we're here for. The attitude is sort of like — ask Westminster."

Fighting noise with Noise at O'Hare

by STEVE BROWN

Citizen pressure was described last week as the best method to get some relief from airplane noise at O'Hare Airport.

Representatives from the National Organization to Inquire a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) met with officials and residents from a number of area communities in Des Plaines to discuss the problem.

Lloyd Hinton, one of the NOISE's national directors, told the group that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be proposing noise level regulations to the Federal Aviation Administration in October, but he has some doubt about the FAA's eagerness to enact any controls over the airlines.

HINTON SAID the FAA has always

contended it does not have the authority to make such regulations.

Hinton said that it is up to private citizens to demand that these regulations be enacted.

Hinton's remarks came during the organizational meeting for an O'Hare chapter of NOISE. In addition to several other NOISE representatives the group also heard from U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-Ill.

YOUNG SAID he plans to pressure the FAA for quick action on the EPA regulations. He said he also plans to introduce any legislation needed by the FAA to ensure that agency has the power to enforce the regulations.

"I will also be writing to all the members of Congress, asking that anyone whose district is affected by airport noise

lend their support in this effort," Young said.

The freshman congressman has been actively involved in the noise problem. Last spring he held hearings in Chicago to hear from citizens who live in the take-off and landing patterns of O'Hare.

Many persons at the meeting have volunteered to serve on a steering committee for the group.

Hinton said that another meeting will be held in about three weeks to outline a strategy for this area. He said in addition to increasing support for federal regulations, it also hoped that a study of noise reducing techniques can be prepared.

HE SAID the recommendations would then be presented to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city's aviation

department.

"If enough suburban communities support the recommendations, the city might be convinced to implement them," Hinton said. He explained that Chicago, as the owner of the airport, can set certain restrictions.

He said much of the noise could be reduced by altering landing procedures. Des Plaines Environment Officer Philip Lindahl will serve as the acting head of the steering committee.

Another NOISE official, John Tyler, said the group is also working to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct tests on aircraft engines.

"NASA has the manpower and technology to design equipment that will quiet down existing jet engines," Tyler said.

Cemetery links past, future

by LINDA PUNCH

In the late 1830s, a small girl named Mary Barnes was buried in the cemetery of a Congregational Church in what is now known as Elk Grove Township.

The great granddaughter of a Revolutionary War veteran, Mary was among the first pioneers to settle in this area. She was also the first person to be buried in the Elk Grove Cemetery.

The church and pioneer homes have long since disappeared, but the cemetery has somehow survived the onslaught of progress. Tucked into a triangle of land between a tollway entrance ramp and Arlington Heights Road, the one-acre tract will soon be overshadowed by the proposed O'Hare International Trade Center. The cemetery remains one of the few untouched historical sites in the area.

OF THE FOUR Revolutionary soldiers buried in Cook County, two — Aaron Miner and Eli Skinner — are buried in the Elk Grove Cemetery.

Miner, a Connecticut Minuteman, served in the Continental Army from 1775-1783. He was a member of the First Connecticut Regiment and fought at the battles of Lake George, Lake Champlain, St. John's and Montreal.

Miner was 78 years old when he began the journey to Illinois in 1833. Along with his son and granddaughter, he made the trip in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. He died in 1849 and was buried near his great granddaughter, Mary Barnes.

Skinner was born in Vermont in 1750 and joined the Continental Army as a fifer at the age of 15. He served through eight years of rebellion, including the battle of Ticonderoga.

LIKE MINER, Skinner moved during the 1830s to Elk Grove, where he lived in a house at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads. He served as road commissioner when Elk Grove Township was formed in 1850 and died a year later at the age of 91.

There are other soldiers buried in the cemetery, including one veteran of the War of 1812, five Civil War veterans and two unknown soldiers. Most of their graves are designated by small faded flags and markers placed by the American Legion.

The history of the area is reflected in names on the headstones — Goebbert, Sharringhausen, Cooley, Clough, Wheeler and Busse.

ALLEN BUSSE, secretary of the Elk Grove Cemetery Association, notes that the tombstones "show the different na-

tionalties and types of people who lived in this area."

"The early stones are all New England Yankees — Skinner, Clough, Cooley, Miner," he said. "Later in the 1870s you start getting German names."

The grave markers also hint at private tragedies suffered by pioneer families. Numerous stones mark the graves of babies and children. Many are faded by time and weather with little else but the name and date visible.

Others are still legible, such as the stone marking the grave of two-month-old Ann Maria Draper, who died in the late 1850s. It reads: "Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade/ Death came with friendly care/ The opening bud to heaven conveyed/ And bade it blossom there."

ANOTHER STONE marks the graves of 15-year-old Maria Corey and 15-year-old Alice Corey, twin sisters who died in 1854 and 1855. Nearby, a simple white marker stands over the grave of a mother and child: "Mary Cooley and baby, Aug. 30, 1894. 'She hath done what she could.'"

Several headstones tell a brief story such as the one marking the grave of a Civil War soldier: "Eugene H. Skinner, Co.G., 113 Ill. Inf., died at Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21, 1865, 21 years, 6 mos. Son of Lucius and Juliette Skinner."

Many of the graves are unmarked, the stones long ago faded and cracked with age. Others have sunk into the ground, to be covered by dirt and creeping grass.

As time passes, new graves will join those of the early Elk Grove settlers. The names of Skinner and Miner will be remembered by few but the most avid history buffs.

And the Elk Grove Cemetery will continue to be one of the last strongholds of the past in a suburban area looking to the future.



ELI SKINNER, an early settler in the Elk Grove area, served as a fifer in the Revolutionary War. He is buried in the Elk Grove Cemetery. See another photo on Page 5.



A PILGRIM GRANITE stone marks the grave of Aaron Miner, a Revolutionary War Veteran who later settled in Elk Grove. The stone was erected in 1931 by the Dear-

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Classes for diabetics open to community

Classes for diabetics open to the community will be offered by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

The classes will be taught by clinical nutritionists and registered nurses on the hospital staff. Each participant needs approval from his personal physician to attend, although the physician does not have to be on Lutheran General's medical staff.

Persons registering for the classes must attend all four sessions. There is a \$25 charge to cover the cost.

Among the topics to be covered are "Medical Aspects and Diabetic Emergencies," "Introduction to Diet and the Diabetic Exchange System" and "Food Preparation and Eating Away from Home." A discussion period follows each presentation. Reservations should be made by contacting the clinical nutrition department at Lutheran General.

Adult education brochure will be mailed next week

The brochure listing the fall program for Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP) will be mailed to all area residents during the week of Aug. 27, according to Alexander Kruzel, director. Classes will begin the week of Oct. 1.

MONACEP will offer more than 500 different courses this fall. Among 35 new courses being offered are classes in Indian cooking, Taoism, basket weaving, apple sculpture, behavior modification of children, Gestalt psychology in marriage, Chancery italic writing and health foods.

MONACEP will continue to produce the three "Armchair Adventure" series of travel lectures at Maine East, Maine West, and Niles North high schools. For the eighth consecutive year, the lecture series on the "Psychological Challenges of Modern Living" will be presented at Maine South High School.

Registration for MONACEP courses is scheduled at the three high schools in Maine Township and at Oakton Community College from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Night registration will be held from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. as follows:

Sept. 20: Maine East, Sept. 24: Maine South and Niles North, Sept. 25: Niles West, Sept. 28: Maine West.

REGISTRATION also will be open at Oakton Community College, 7900 N.

Nagle, Morton Grove, on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested persons may register at any center for any course which MONACEP offers. Tuition is listed after each course and is based upon the \$10 per credit hour tuition charge of Oakton Community College. This rate is available to residents of Oakton Community College Dist. 535.

Senior citizens residing in Maine or Niles townships who are members of either the Gold Card Club of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 or Life-Beginners-at-Sixty Club of Niles Township High School Dist. 219 are eligible for special tuition rates in certain non-credit courses and for all community lecture and film series. For further information, call MONACEP at 696-3600.

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

It's going to get worse

Hay fever sufferers get relief—but just wait...

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the on-set of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has provided a pollen count in this area for the past 43 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 grams per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started blooming but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT often is higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow unchecked. Forcement of local weed or-



RAGWEEDS ARE the foes of hay fever victims, who suffer from running noses, watery eyes and sneezing when the weeds pollinate.

dinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a misnomer, according to Dr. I. A. Fond, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons. There appears to be a genetic predisposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fond explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the allergen resulting in an explosive reaction and the release of histamines. The histamines cause congestion, swelling membranes

and the secretion of mucus in the form of running noses and watery eyes.

PERSONS PLAGUED with constant sneezing, running nose and inflamed eyes during the summer months should see an allergist to determine which allergen is causing the discomfort. The allergen can be determined through a series of skin tests administered in the doctor's office, according to Dr. Fond.

Once the allergen has been determined a doctor can treat the allergy victim by giving him small doses of the allergen and increasing the doses until an immunity to the allergen is built up in the body. It is too late for this type of treatment this year. Antihistamines and nasal sprays can also be used to provide temporary relief.

Hay fever sufferers can also try to escape to states where the ragweed pollination is not in progress or where the ragweed density is not as high. The ragweed density is highest in the central states, according to a spokesman at Abbott Laboratories, which publishes a state by state listing of ragweed concentration. Dr. Fond said while a hay fever victim could temporarily escape the ragweed pollen he would constantly have to keep on the move as no area is safe from allergens.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for hay fever victims are:

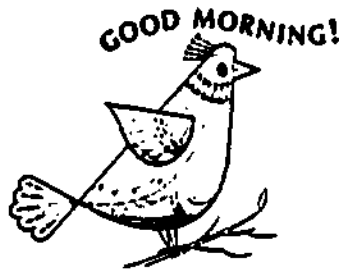
- Stay indoors with an air conditioner or air cleaner when possible.
- Wear glasses.
- Drive with the front windows closed.
- Avoid garden work.
- Don't keep cut flowers in the house.
- Don't get overly fatigued.

Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 761-6750 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 688-5230.

Blood donor unit at Universal Oil

A Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will be parked at Universal Oil Products Co., Algonquin and Mount Prospect roads, Aug. 28-31.

Employees participating in the company's blood assurance plan will donate blood. Volunteers who want to assist in the project and non-employees who want to donate blood are asked to call the Red Cross at UN



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

17th Year—63

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 20, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff
The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1½ per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9½ to 9¾ per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7 (Continued on page 2)

'Board never approved 28 units per acre': Zettek

Village, Devon-53 builder disagree on density figure

by FRED GACA

One of the developers of the proposed Devon-53 housing project said last week the project was designed with the previous understanding that the village would approve a density of 28 units per acre.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek emphatically denied the statement made by Joseph Arvidson.

"That statement is not true. That statement has no essence of truth about it," Zettek said.

"At no time, to the best of my knowledge or recollection, did the village agree on any stipulation on density," said Zettek.

ARVIDSON MADE his comments at the Village Plan Commission meeting

Thursday. He said the developers of the project first approached the village on an individual basis several years ago. The village in turn, asked the developers to arrange a common plan for the project, rather than submit individual proposals, he said.

Arvidson said he was responsible for bringing the four developers together and said they would have never agreed to a common plan without the 28-unit-per-acre density.

He said the actual plan developed was lower than 28 units per acre.

Zettek said Arvidson either had an incorrect recollection of conversations between the village and the developers or he was trying to force the plan commission to approve the project by insinu-

ating the village board had consented to the project.

ACCORDING TO Zettek, members of the village board and the developers had discussed various densities, ranging from 40 to 15 units per acre. He said the 28-unit figure, "may have caused the least shouting and bickering between the board and the developers."

"It is a matter of record that we (the village board) opposed multi-family housing for the site," said Zettek. He said the developers were told they would have to present their plans to the plan commission, a "tough" body that would thoroughly review the proposed development.

Zettek said Arvidson was presumptuous to anticipate actions of the present board based on discussions that occurred several years ago. He said that in the time since the developers first approached the village, the board has almost completely changed membership.

He said that besides himself, Trustee Ronald Chernick is the only member of the seven-man board who was serving at the time the developers had first made their proposal.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission reacted with some surprise to Arvidson's comments at their meeting.

"This is the first I've heard of any agreement," said Chairman William Shannon.

Members of the commission said their recommendation on the project would be based only on information and testimony presented at two public hearings on the project.

AT THE MEETING, the commission finished its review of the housing project. A preliminary recommendation would be composed at the next meeting Sept. 6. A final form of the recommendation will be voted on at the Sept. 20 meeting. The recommendation will then be sent to the village board.

Zettek said he expected the board to act immediately on the recommendation when it was received. "It is too important an issue to be put in committee or left unresolved," he said.

Commission members would not say what their recommendation will be, but they admitted the project did not meet any acceptable standards on any point they have discussed.

At the meeting, Meade Killion, commission member, disputed the tax revenue the development would bring to the village and other local agencies. The developers contend the project would be a financial windfall to local governments.

According to Killion, the project will not pay for even the extra firemen and fire equipment to protect the area.

ARVIDSON PROMISED to review the tax impact information and report back to the commission. He also promised to get more information on the soil conditions and flooding problems for the project. Commission members contend much of the project is planned for poor soil or flood plain land.

The Devon-53 project is a 267-acre development to be built in three large sections near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53. When completed, it would have more than 13,000 people living in more than 6,400 units.

The project would be a "housing mix" of single-family homes, quadruminums, five and 12-story apartments and commercial firms.

The developers are seeking zoning changes and preannexation for the project.

Village still has chance to defeat annexation

Elk Grove Village apparently will continue to oppose Arlington Heights' plan to annex the site of the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center, although chances of success appear slim.

Thursday night, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, by an 8-2 vote, endorsed the annexation and development of the center. The commission recommendation will be presented to the village board for a final decision.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said that despite the plan commission action, Elk Grove "has not exhausted its opportunities and resources" to oppose the annexation.

He said Elk Grove Village was considering an appeal to the Arlington Heights Village Board.

THE SITE OF the center is the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway. Elk Grove is opposing the annexation by Arlington Heights because the tollway had long been considered the boundary line between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

The site is now an unincorporated parcel, but the area was planned to eventually be within Elk Grove Village, according to a comprehensive plan drawn up by the village in the mid-1960s.

Willis and Elk Grove Village attorney Norman Samelson appeared at Thursday's Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting.

Willis said Friday, "It appears the decision (to annex) has already been made." He said it was "tragic" the Arlington Heights officials were considering the annexation with little consideration of the understood boundary between the villages.

THE BOUNDARY HAD been used in numerous actions concerning the two villages, but the tollway was never made an official boundary.

The two plan commissioners who voted against the development said they did so out of respect for that boundary.

In recommending that the village board annex and rezone the 120-acre site for commercial development, the commission said that final approval of the convention center, hotel and merchandise mart should be delayed until solutions to several problems are assured.

A principal problem is the possible

Seek annexation to village

Carl Klehm, owner of the 120-acre site that will include the \$65 million Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center says he will disannex his property from the Elk Grove Village Park District and annex to the Arlington Heights Park District if such a move becomes legally possible.

Right now it is impossible to make such a disannexation. However legislation awaiting the signature of Gov. Daniel Walker could wind up costing the Elk Grove Park District millions of dollars in assessed valuation.

House bills 736 and 834 would set up procedures whereby land can be disannexed from one park district and annexed to another when the property is brought into a different municipality.

Elk Grove Park District Comr. Ed Hauser has told the Arlington Heights Plan Commission that he would "look with much asstance" on any move to take the development out of the district.

The Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center is planned to include a 400,000-square-foot convention hall, a 1,000-room hotel and possibly an 11-story merchandise mart. If fully developed, the complex is expected to represent a \$65 to \$70 million investment.

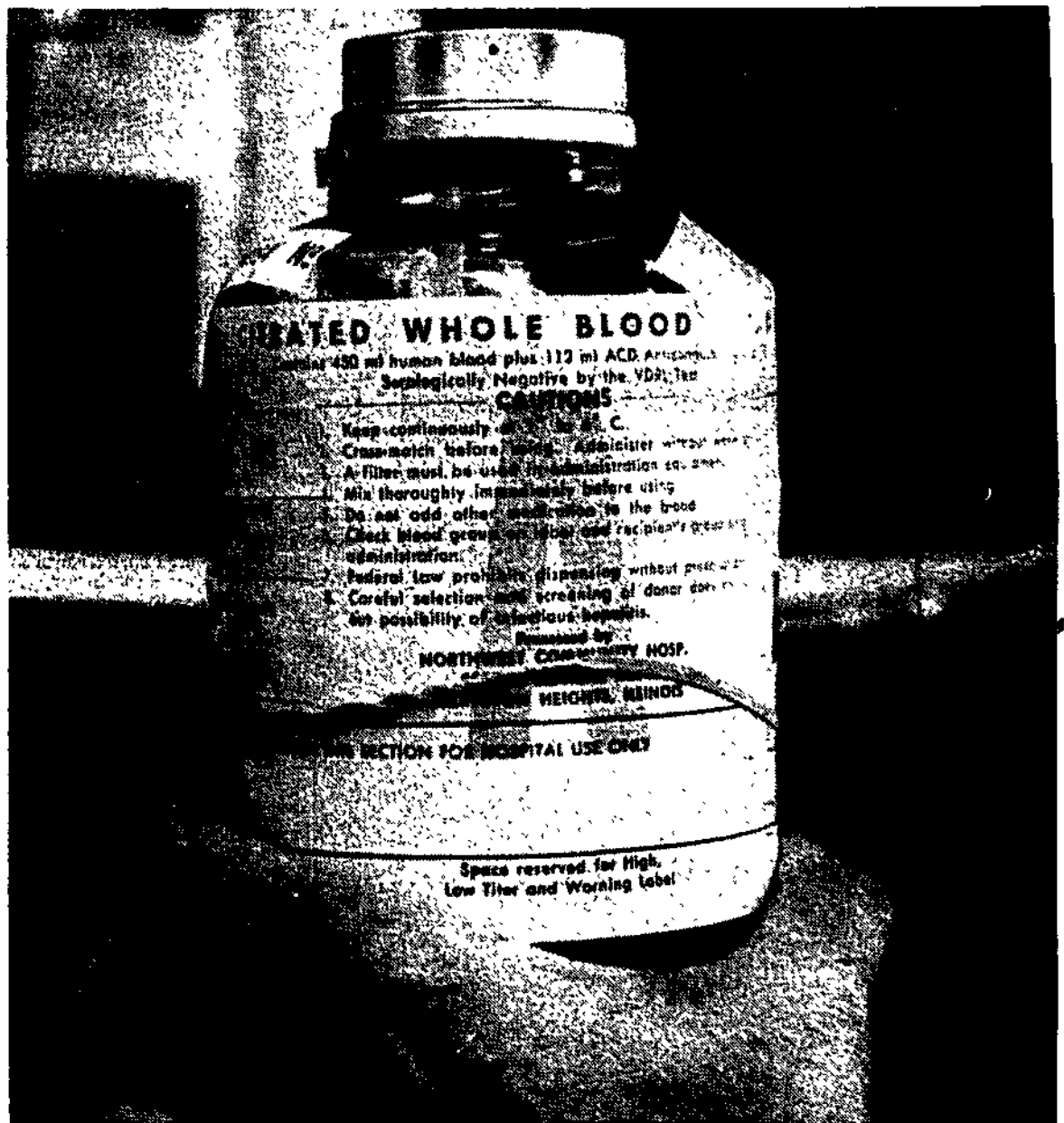
Asked by the plan commission whether he would be willing to bring the property into the Arlington Heights Park District, Klehm answered with an unequivocal "Yes."

flooding and pollution of Lake Briarwood, a private 23-acre lake located near the development site.

IN ASKING THAT Arlington Heights not extend its border south of the Tollway, Willis said he was in "a most awkward and precarious position."

"For more than 16 years the two communities have lived in harmony, with

(continued on page 5)



BLOOD, THE LIFE-GIVING fluid, is needed to supply local blood banks. Elk Grove Village residents can guarantee a free supply of blood for all village citizens by donating to the local community blood program. Donors may call Trustee Nanci Vanderweel at 439-3900 to make an appointment to donate blood.

Senior citizen housing change asked

by FRED GACA

Senior citizens will be getting younger if a needed change in the village zoning ordinance for a senior citizen housing project is approved.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Myers and Associates, told the village plan commission Thursday that the age limit for senior citizens would have to be lowered to 55 to enable the Myers company to build a senior citizen housing project.

The current village ordinance defines senior citizen housing as a development for families in which the head of the household is 60 or older.

MYERS AND Associates plan to build a low-rent, 300-unit apartment complex in Elk Grove Village for senior citizens. To obtain a low-cost mortgage to permit the low-rental housing, the company is requesting a loan from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA).

IHDA, however, will not make the loan unless the age limit for senior citizens is reduced to 55 or older.

The village established the 60-year-old age limit in May after Callahan had requested prompt village action to accept the project. At the time, Callahan said his company was facing a tight deadline to apply for IHDA funds.

The proposed housing plan did not meet village ordinances for building setback, common open space and parking. The village board established the ordi-

nance defining senior citizen housing and then reduced the zoning requirements for such housing.

William Shannon, chairman of the plan commission, said he was concerned that a limit of 55 years old would permit persons younger than intended to live in the project.

CALLAHAN said his experience with senior citizen housing showed the median age of the residents to be much older than the lower age limit established by ordinances.

The village board would have to approve any change in the ordinance on the age limit of senior citizen housing.

A lowering of the eligibility age was not the only change forced by IHDA.

The initial parking space proposal of M. Myers was for 0.8 spaces per unit, or

240 spaces. If this parking proved insufficient, the company was prepared to build parking decks for more space.

IHDA refused to loan money that would be placed in an escrow account for possible future use. The authority demanded more parking incorporated into the initial plan.

M. MYERS was forced to redesign the project to have a total of 400 parking spaces, all surface level.

According to Callahan, the redesigned project has the same number of apartments and density, but more open space and increased setback from streets.

In the new proposal, 12 to 18 apartment units are in each building. Buildings are clustered in four groups. All buildings will be two-story.

TOM RETTENBACHER, village building commissioner, and Cathy Duoba, chairman of the housing commission, praised the redesigned project. Both had been critical of the initial design.

Callahan said he did not know what the rents would be for the efficiency and one-bedroom apartments because final financing arrangements have not been made. He assured the plan commission rents would be at "the lowest possible prices."

Callahan said he expected to "break ground" for the project, located on Arlington Heights Road adjoining the Grove Mall Shopping Center, in the fall. Construction is expected to take one year.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	4	4
Stories	1	2
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	9
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	3

Weigh fast-access road to hospital

by STERLING MORITA

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees took under advisement last week a plan for construction along Interstate 90 of a north-south road that could allow faster access to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Leo N. Romano, an Arlington Heights developer, appeared before the board requesting access to MSD property that would service his 200-acre futuristic city he is planning at Higgins Road and the interstate. The road would run approximately along the old Ill. Rte. 53.

The road would provide the shortest route for emergency vehicles to Alexian

Brothers Medical Center, since the state shut down the old Ill. Rte. 53 at the opening of the interstate. The route used presently is about 1 1/2 miles out of the way, authorities said.

THE CLOSING OF the old highway in 1972 spurred controversy in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. City officials from those villages had pleaded for the old highway to remain open for only southbound traffic.

As an alternative they requested an exit from I-90 at its intersection with Belsterfield Road. The hospital is situated on Belsterfield Road east of Interstate 90.

George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager, said the village had written a letter to the state to have the old Ill. Rte. 53 kept open, but it was refused because it would create more problems. Longmeyer said one of the reasons he was given was that traffic might turn north onto the proposed exclusively-southbound route.

"Actually, we were told the road was designed to be closed, and that is what happened," he said.

FIRE OFFICIALS for the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District reacted strongly in favor of a frontage road being constructed at the proposed location.

"It would be great," Fire Chief Carl Selke said.

The emergency ambulances from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg presently rush eastbound on Higgins Road to the interstate, southbound on I-90 to the Thorndale Avenue exit and then follow a weaving route to the hospital.

Selke said it was about 1 1/2 miles further to go that route and that it took about five minutes longer than when ambulances drove down the old Ill. Rte. 53. The double-lane road from Thorndale Avenue was agreed to be the fastest route available.

"It would help whoever used it," Selke said. "It sure would help us."

"Lots of times this (five-minute delay) is the margin between life and death," Selke added.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Edward Kalasa said, "We had sent letters to the state, but they thought it would be a hindrance to leave the old 53 open."

Kalasa said, "We wanted it (old Ill. Rte. 53) to be southbound. We didn't care about coming back. It was getting there that was important."

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Aug. 20

Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center, 7 to 8 p.m.

Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Station on Elsterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 89 board, 8 p.m., district office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit.

Elk Grove Village Public Library Board, 8:30 p.m., library building, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Thursday, Aug. 23

Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2422, 8 p.m., Social Meeting, 115 Gordon St.

Elk Grove Park District board, 8 p.m., park district office, 480 Belsterfield Rd.

Friday, Aug. 24

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Alexian Bros. Medical Center.

John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, Aug. 25

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Village still has chance to defeat annexation

(Continued from page 1)

dignity and great honor," he said. Willis went on to cite a long list of historical instances in which he said the Tollway had been recognized as the boundary between the two villages.

However, none of the precedents he listed are legally binding.

Few new details of the giant convention complex were presented during Thursday's public hearing.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden recommended that one and a half million gallons of water be stored in the

development site as a reserve in case of fire.

DENNIS J. RINTZ, general contractor of the convention center, said that, pending a traffic study, Arlington Heights Road would be widened to accommodate traffic moving to and from the site.

The developer also agreed not to seek any variation from Arlington Heights' sign requirements.

Spokesmen for the Lake Briarwood homeowners association expressed concern over possible pollution of their lake from storm water running off the convention center parking lot.

The residents were told that anti-pollution safeguards would have to be included to satisfy the permit requirements of the state's environmental protection agency.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel told the commission that approval of property annexation and a plan of development was not approval of construction permits. He said storm water retention, for example, would have to meet both Arlington Heights and Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements before building could begin.

The plan commission recommended a time limit of two years to start and five years to complete the complex also be imposed.

Named to dean's list

Cindy Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weber, 980 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, was named to the spring term dean's list at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis.

Two Roosevelt grads

John Blia, 491 Maple Lane, and Sally Mitchell, 480 Eagle Drive, Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Bonds to finance sixth high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 will sell \$5.75 million in bonds next year to finance planning and construction of the district's sixth high school.

The district passed a bond referendum three years ago for \$17 million to be used to finance an addition to the district's administration center at 1750 Roselle Rd., and construction of the district's fifth and sixth high schools.

The fifth high school, Hoffman Estates, will open for classes on Sept. 4 and the addition to the administration center is planned for construction next year. The sixth high school, to be located on Robling Road north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, is scheduled to be completed in 1976.

THE DISTRICT has already sold \$9.35 million of the bonds and the board of education passed an ordinance last Wednesday to sell an additional \$5.75 million. Bruce Allertott, associate superintendent at Dist. 211 said most of the

money will be used for the sixth high school.

Board Pres. Robert Creek gave the board a progress report on planning the 1973-74 school budget. Creek said it is "a sound, conservative budget" but there will be a large increase in expenditures next year caused by the opening of Hoffman Estates High School.

The district has had a large increase in expenditures in the past when new schools were opened, but the costs have always been absorbed by corresponding increases in assessed valuation and state aid. Despite the "large chunk" Hoffman Estates will take out of the budget, the district is still in "a sound financial picture," next year, Creek said. He said he expects about \$250,000 will be left over in the education fund at the end of the year which could be used for the sixth high school.

THE BOARD will approve a tentative budget for next year Aug. 27. It will then



COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT of Public Health Presbyterians Church and other Des Plaines residents are showing members of the Westminster dental clinic for needy families in the Northwest suburbs opens in the Westminster church today.

Plays key role in aiding needy families

Westminster Church: a lifesaver

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The 15 families who belong to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines don't know when to stop. The Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) free children's dental clinic for needy families in the Northwest suburbs opens today in their church. They now have three CCDPH clinics operating under their roof.

If Westminster ever pulled out, the clinics would close, and about 2,000 families who can't afford high dental costs would again be out of luck.

Why does the church continue to take on more responsibilities? Gene Artemenko, a church member, said it hasn't been easy keeping the church and programs going, "but there are some things here in the community that need to be done and someone has to be here to do it."

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conducts an "Immunization Clinic," once a month, at the Westminster church.

A few months ago, Westminster gave the OK for the dental clinic, and now the congregation has a little more work and a few more headaches.

The Children's Dental Service Inc., was recently started by the CCDPH. The Northwest suburban organization is soliciting for funds and trying to secure volunteers to run the clinic.

The 15 families are responsible for cutting the grass, sweeping and mopping the floors, replacing broken windows, handling all the maintenance work, in addition to helping out with the different clinics.

REV. BARBARA SPELMAN said last spring a meeting was held to discuss possibilities of closing the church. Artemenko said the people had to decide if they were going to work together to share the load. They voted to stay in business.

Artemenko said the small church isn't typical of other churches. "You can't be a member of this church and hide." About five years ago, the church congregation decided to become more community oriented, which meant more involvement on the part of its members, Artemenko said.

ARTEMENKO SAID one of the reasons for the decline in the congregation's size

is that many people have been resistant to change. Rev. Spelman said that the church was moving so fast and getting involved with different programs, there wasn't always time to stop and explain the need for change. In 1968 there were about 150 members. Today the total is about 35.

Westminster is one of five Presbyterian churches in the United States involved in an experimental form of organization and worship. The minister, Rev. Spelman holds down a full-time lay job and is not paid for her services. The 15 families have taken over some of the responsibilities of planning worship, giving sermons, calling on the sick, among other duties.

Westminster took on another project this summer. When two other churches in the area turned down requests from neighborhood teenagers for a coffee house, the small congregation said: "Why not," according to Artemenko. "That's what we're here for. The attitude is sort of like — ask Westminster."

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Cash taken from Elk Grove company

Two hundred-twenty dollars in cash was taken from a cash box at the Curtin Matheson Scientific Co., 1850 Greenleaf St., Elk Grove Village, over the weekend.

Tony M. Weinhammer, operations manager at the company, told police he locked the money in the box in a desk drawer early in the day Saturday but when he returned later, it was gone. According to police there were no signs of force or picking on the drawer. Weinhammer was the only one with a key, police said.

Motorcyclist hurt, listed as 'good'

Carol Kubovy, 29, 1574 Schirra Court, Elk Grove Village, was admitted to Alexian Brothers Medical Center last week after being hurt in a motorcycle accident.

Miss Kubovy had lacerations of the face and a broken bone. The accident happened Thursday night at Nerge Road and Anders Drive. She was listed in good condition.

Lively class schedules ready

Lively Junior High School students may pick up their 1973-74 class schedules beginning Wednesday at the school, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Sixth grade pupils may pick up their schedules from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday; seventh grade pupils, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday; and eighth grade pupils, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Students not able to make the earlier time may pick up their schedules from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Pupils are asked to report to the main office to pick up their schedule cards and locker assignments. Students may make a brief tour of the building to locate their lockers and classrooms.

A milk ticket, redeemable for 25 half-pint cartons, may also be purchased at this time for \$2.

Parents are welcome to participate in the "get-acquainted" activity and may visit with the administrators, according to Lively Principal Phillip T. Thornton.

The building will be open to students at 7:55 a.m., Sept. 4, the first day of school. All students are expected to be in their first period classes at 8:05 a.m.

Man charged with drunk driving

John A. Gustafson, 505 Grove St., Wood Dale, is scheduled to appear in court in Elk Grove Village Sept. 12 to answer charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

Gustafson was arrested by Elk Grove police Saturday after officers observed him in his car traveling southbound on Elmhurst Rd. driving up over the curb and crossing back and forth over the center line.

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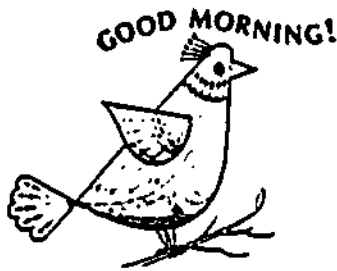
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

96th Year—199 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Monday, August 20, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff

The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1½ per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9½ to 9¾ per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7

(Continued on page 2)

The Joint

Teen center dies a slow, painful death after five years of apathy and no money

by JULIA BAUER
A news analyst

A five-year-old idea for a Palatine teen center died last week after suffering a slow, painful illness of apathy and lack of money.

The board of the proposed teen center, The Joint, is turning over its property on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the new Buehler YMCA and the governing Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is dissolving.

Why?

"It just took too long to do it," said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, the woman who has been the moving force behind the teen-oriented, teen-operated organization.

SOME 600 teens conducted a massive fund-raising drive in late 1968 to build a teen center. But once the \$60,000 to buy the Smith Street property was raised, the additional funds to construct the center never materialized.

Now, the officials with the Buehler YMCA will sell the 4½-acre site and use the proceeds to complete a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway. PTYO officials say the property is worth at least \$100,000.

Bonds were sold in multiples of \$25 in 1968 to raise money for PTYO, and are non-interest-bearing 12-year bonds.

The many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who purchased bonds for The Joint will still be able to redeem them through the Y. But PTYO members are hoping their bondholders will transfer their support to the Y now.

"We had \$38,000 worth of bonds. I think the people should be aware that there will be space in the new YMCA for teens. We're hoping they won't cash in their bonds," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Lack of money to build a center isn't the only reason for the demise of The Joint. People have changed since the project started in 1968, too.

"YOU KNOW, volunteers just aren't like they were years ago. That applies to both kids and adults," Mrs. LaSusa said.

She said she first realized that the teen center idea might fall two years ago, while she was hospitalized. Few adults were working with the organization then.

"I couldn't get adults to think about a teen center and get this thing going. I realized it could never be a one-man operation," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Kids in the organization have dwindled, too. From the peak of 500 active workers in 1968, the PTYO today is left with only its board members, numbering about 20 kids. And even they are moving on — to college.

THE CHANGE in participation probably occurred for several reasons. For one, the teens in the 1968-69 drive gradually lost interest when plans to build the center were shoved back; according to Mrs. LaSusa, kids today still want some place to go for recreation, but they want the facility already there and ready to go, she said.

There's another possible reason. Teen centers peaked in popularity in the early and mid-1960s. And since then, local rock bands and high school dances have lost the limelight to the professionals — the money-making recording artists.

Then there was the lack of continuing help and direction from local adults.

THE DECISION to close down the PTYO group didn't come quickly or easily. As late as last winter, kids and adults in the organization were approaching various non-profit groups to

share or take over the land. At one time, the Palatine Library Board was asked to consider buying the land for their new library, with a portion reserved for a community center.

The community center would have been built by the local Knights of Columbus, with a space for teen activities. But the PTYO eventually decided it had to stay away from specific religious or political groups. Their ideal solution, in fact their only solution, was the land donation to the Buehler YMCA, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

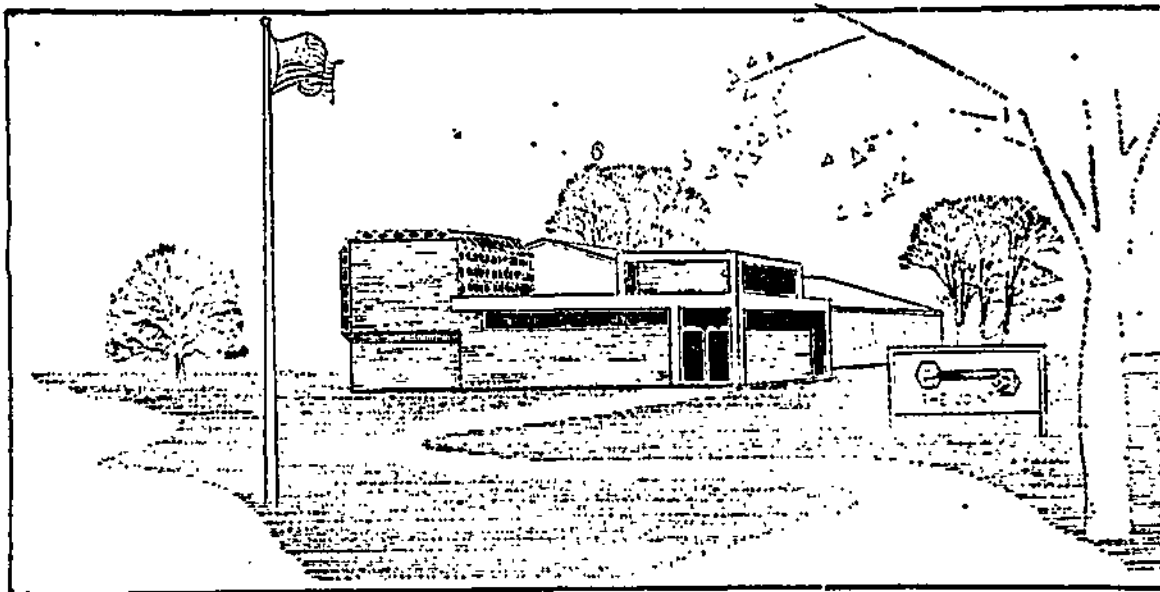
So the PTYO is no more. Its youthful members have grown up. Its dreams are being shifted. But this way might be best, after all.

"I really am glad that it happened at this time. It might have been a white elephant," Mrs. LaSusa admitted, with the experience of five rough years behind her.

The hardest part is losing the teens who have been so active during the past five years. "We were like a family that worked together," Mrs. LaSusa sighed.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	4	4
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	7	6
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	0
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	8



BEFORE AND AFTER. As enthusiasm for The Joint was at a high ebb, an artist's sketch (above) projected a modern, bi-level building for the youth center. However, the dream never materialized. The Joint, below, didn't get much into the remodeling stage when funds and interest waned.



Salt Creek survey shows:

Pool, courts and rink are desired

A survey of residents living in the Salt Creek Park District shows residents think the district should build its own swimming pool, tennis courts, and outdoor ice skating rink.

The survey, conducted in the spring by researchers David R. Kolzow and William Millard, interviewed in person and by mail 194 residents, about 25 per cent of the district's estimated 800 population.

The survey had been sought by the district's board of commissioners to aid in determining future goals of the district and as a preliminary step toward a master plan for the district.

THE RESULTS of the survey, compiled last month in a 74-page booklet and presented to district Dir. James DeVos, last week, say residents "would support the building of a swimming pool, tennis courts, and an outdoor ice skating rink," as well as the lighting of present park facilities for evening use.

The district, which encompasses parts of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, presently has no tennis courts or skating rink. Swimming is offered at the Arlington Park Towers hotel pool, which has been made available to the district.

Recently, however, the swim program was threatened when the hotel management considered ending the use arrangement because of what was termed rowdy conduct by district children.

The same complaint by the management of the Howard Johnson motel in Palatine forced the ending of the district swim program there.

THE DISTRICT has considered building its own swimming pool but plans cannot be finalized until land near Rossiter Lake is deeded to the district, DeVos said Friday.

DeVos said the land, which is expected to be turned over to the district as part of the Upper Salt Creek Water Shed program is the only suitable area for a pool.

"It all depends on when the land is deeded to us, but I would hope we would go to a referendum in a year and build a pool the following year," DeVos said. He said the district could probably support a pool large enough to accommodate 150 to 200 persons.

THE SURVEY SHOWS swimming is the leading recreational activity among the majority of residents questioned. Residents also indicated that lack of facilities discouraged more participation in

district swimming programs, the survey shows.

Because of the increasing popularity of tennis, the researchers also recommend the construction of tennis courts in each of the district's three parks, Rose Park, South Park and Winston Park. "The residents expressed a definite interest in playing tennis or learning to play and would like to see facilities built in all three areas," the survey concludes.

The district has included in its development plans next year the construction of tennis courts in all three parks. DeVos has said a tennis court in South Park, Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road, may be built this year, if park commissioners can agree on the cost and type of construction to be used.

DeVos has estimated a tennis court could cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The district's board is expected to review the plan again during a meeting tomorrow night.

IN ADDITION to the swimming pool, tennis courts, and ice skating rink, the survey also recommends the district expand its adult education program. According to the survey, many residents polled expressed interest in more in-

structional classes in swimming, golf, crafts, painting and drawing, sewing and knitting, and tennis and gymnastics.

The survey was designed to gather three types of information, according to the researchers. They were identity and level of awareness of residents; the desire to participate in recreational activities, and the actual level of participation; and the residents' attitudes and opinions of the district.

"I think it's definitely going to help us to decide what direction to go in," DeVos said of the survey. He said the survey reinforced ideas he has held concerning the district's needs, including the swimming pool, and also pointed out other considerations residents feel are not necessary, such as expanded parking lots at the three parks.

THE MAJORITY OF residents polled came from the area served by Winston Park in the northern part of the district. The area is the most heavily populated in the district and consists of single family homes and the new Baybrook condominium development near the Winston Park subdivision.

Cost of the survey to the district was \$1,000.



U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds thrill thousands. See Page 4

Animal hospital sewer considered

The Metropolitan Sanitary District is negotiating with the Village of Palatine to provide sewer service for an animal hospital near Harper College.

The MSD Board last week authorized the sanitary district's engineering department to negotiate with the village. The hospital, to be built on Algonquin Road, 600 feet west of Roselle Road, would be owned by Dr. David Aul, an Arlington Heights veterinarian.

The negotiations are necessary because the animal hospital is on property located outside of the boundaries of the MSD. The Village of Palatine annexed

the land last year and then approved zoning for the animal hospital.

The MSD engineering department proposes that the village should begin legal procedures to annex the property to the sanitary district and should provide the MSD with a legal description of the property.

Until the property is annexed to the MSD, the village should pay to the MSD the equivalent of 140 per cent of the normal MSD tax rate for the property to compensate the sanitary district for the sewer service, the engineers suggested.

The engineers also said that prior to any sewer construction for the animal hospital, the village should obtain an MSD sewer permit by satisfying all other requirements of the MSD.

A formal agreement would have to be signed by both the village and the sanitary district before any sewer connection could be made to the animal hospital property, the MSD engineers said.

Community calendar

Monday, Aug. 20

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., 8 p.m.
- Village committee for administration, finance and legislation following 8 p.m. village board meeting, Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr.
- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

- Community Council of Palatine, village hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 24

- Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Palatine village hall, 3 p.m.
- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Preschool program still has openings

Openings remain in the Salt Creek Park District's preschool program open to residents of Palatine Township and a limited number of nonresidents.

All classes will begin the week of Sept. 10 and will end May 31, 1974. Classes are open to 3 and 4-year-olds.

Proof of physical examination must be shown upon entrance to the class. Forms are available at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Creative art and music, reading and language readiness, and social development through play are part of the program.

For further information, call 259-6890.

Cracker barrel

POACHED EGGS . . . Even thieves have to eat, and in these days of high prices, it's hard to scrape up a decent meal. Apparently the hunger pangs got to the thieves who broke into Edward Gang's garage at 3402 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows. All that was reported missing was a dozen eggs.

LET'S SEE, THAT'S 18 WHOPPERS. Village trustees didn't know what kind of gauge to use to setting a food expense allowance for village employees while conducting village business. Trustee Bob Guss, who weighs in at a hefty 250 pounds, vetoed one proposal, saying it was too low. So the board settled on a figure — \$13.50 a day — geared toward Guss' appetite, which Village Pres. Wendell Jones remarked "should be an ample amount."

Marietta award winner

Randy Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Blake, 849 Lamark Ln., Palatine, recently received two awards at Marietta (Ohio) College.

Blake was presented both the Eggleston-Ruby award for outstanding achievement in biology, and the Way-Weigelt award for the best scholar-athlete at the school.

He obtained a 3.2 grade point average and received seven varsity letters in football and track. While at Marietta, Blake also was treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's leadership honorary society.



JAMES BENNETT, PALATINE public works director, gestures to persons who accompanied him on a tour of a branch of Salt Creek, north of the

Pleasant Hill subdivision. Bennett told the gatherers his plans to dredge, widen and deepen the creek. The tour began at 9 a.m. at the footbridge behind Paddock School.

Still in intensive care

Fogarty reported 'doing very well'

Doctors attending Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty say he is "doing very well" although his condition continued to be listed as serious but improved yesterday.

Fogarty was hospitalized Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital after suffering a heart attack. The 52-year-old chief apparently had no life signs for about four minutes before paramedics from the Rolling Meadows fire department revived him.

The work of the paramedics saved Fogarty's life, according to Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the paramedic program headquartered at the hospital.

"The resuscitation was a complete success," Dr. Zydlo said. He was one of the physicians present when Fogarty was transported to the hospital after Rolling Meadows paramedics worked for more than a half hour stabilizing Fogarty's condition.

DR. RICHARD TREANOR and Dr. Felix Krock, who are attending Fogarty, said his condition was "stable" and that he was "doing very well."

Fogarty, who remains in the hospital's intensive care unit, is on a soft food diet, is conscious and is talking to doctors. He will probably remain in the intensive care unit for about a week, the usual

amount of time coronary patients remain for observation purposes, doctors said.

Fogarty could remain in the hospital for about two weeks, doctors said.

Until Friday, Fogarty, a 17-year veteran of the Rolling Meadows fire department and its chief for the last 15 years, had been listed in critical condition by the hospital. Friday his condition was changed to serious, which a hospital spokesman said means improvement over the critical description.

His condition yesterday was listed as "serious but improved."

Fogarty was stricken in his home about midnight Thursday. His wife Shirley immediately called the fire department paramedics, who had to apply electric shock treatment and intravenous

medication to revive Fogarty.

DR. ZYDLO said the paramedic program saved Fogarty's life. Ironically, the chief had been one of the program's earliest backers and had been instrumental in organizing the program, which began last fall.

Under the program, firemen from northwest suburban departments are

trained to treat heart victims immediately rather than simply rushing them to hospitals. Immediate care has saved several other lives as well as Fogarty's, Dr. Zydlo said.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department is being run by its three lieutenants — Charles Sellards, Ted Loesch and Roger Mueller.

Westminster Church called a 'lifesaver'

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The 15 families who belong to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines don't know when to stop. The Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) free children's dental clinic for needy families in the Northwest suburbs opens today in their church. They now have three CCDPH clinics operating under their roof.

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ARTEMENKO SAID one of the reasons for the decline in the congregation's size is that many people have been resistant

Parks, village meet to talk on problems

Officials from the Palatine Park District will get together with Palatine village trustees tonight to discuss mutual concerns.

The meeting, initiated by park commissioners, will be the first joint meeting between the two groups since the April 17 election in which the village board changed hands from Village Independent Party to Republican Party control.

Tonight's village board meeting will be held at the Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., at 8 p.m. It will be the second meeting held away from village hall in recent months, in an effort "to bring government to the people," according to trustees.

After the meeting, the board's administration, finance and legislation committee will discuss next year's tax levy ordinance. Former Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun had projected a 2.6-cent drop in the local tax levy, to 63.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

However, Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the committee, and other board members including Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, have indicated they'd like to reduce the rate even more.

Armed robber gets \$950 at gas station

A man wearing a nylon stocking mask held up the Freeway Gas Station at 107 N. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine Thursday night, escaping with some \$950 in cash.

Police said the man entered the station at about 10:04 p.m. Thursday, pulled a knife out, and ordered attendant Jeffrey L. Alcina, 711 Carpenter, to open the station's cash drawer. Another attendant, Mark Collins, 724 Carpenter, was also at the station when the incident occurred.

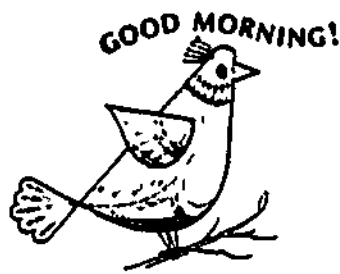
The attendants said the man, believed to be between 16 and 19 years old, was wearing a nylon stocking mask over his face. They said he escaped on foot eastbound on Wilson street from the station.

Neither attendant was injured. They told police the robber wore faded blue jeans, shirt and white tennis shoes and appeared to be about 6 feet 3 inches tall, about 200 pounds, with dirty blond hair.



KEEPING YOUR HEAD above water is one good principle for potential swimmers to keep in mind, and Bert Nelson seems to be mastering it. Ray Manning gives him

a helping hand during swim lessons sponsored for 6 to 8-year-olds by the Buchler YMCA at the St. Viator High School pool.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

18th Year—148

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 20, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff
The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1 1/4 per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9 1/4 to 9 1/2 per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7

(Continued on page 2)

Doctor says fire chief 'stable'

Though in intensive care, Fogarty 'doing very well'

Doctors attending Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty say he is "doing very well" although his condition continued to be listed as serious but improved yesterday.

Fogarty was hospitalized Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital after suffering a heart attack. The 52-year-old chief apparently had no life signs for about four minutes before paramedics

from the Rolling Meadows fire department revived him.

The work of the paramedics saved Fogarty's life, according to Dr. Stanley Zydlow, head of the paramedic program headquartered at the hospital.

"The resuscitation was a complete success," Dr. Zydlow said. He was one of the physicians present when Fogarty was transported to the hospital after Rolling Meadows paramedics worked for more

than a half hour stabilizing Fogarty's condition.

DR. RICHARD TREANOR and Dr. Felix Krock, who are attending Fogarty, said his condition was "stable" and that he was "doing very well."

Fogarty, who remains in the hospital's intensive care unit, is on a soft food diet, is conscious and is talking to doctors. He will probably remain in the intensive care unit for about a week, the usual amount of time coronary patients remain for observation purposes, doctors said.

Fogarty could remain in the hospital for about two weeks, doctors said.

Until Friday, Fogarty, a 17-year veteran of the Rolling Meadows fire department and its chief for the last 15 years, had been listed in critical condition by the hospital. Friday his condition was changed to serious, which a hospital spokesman said means improvement over the critical description.

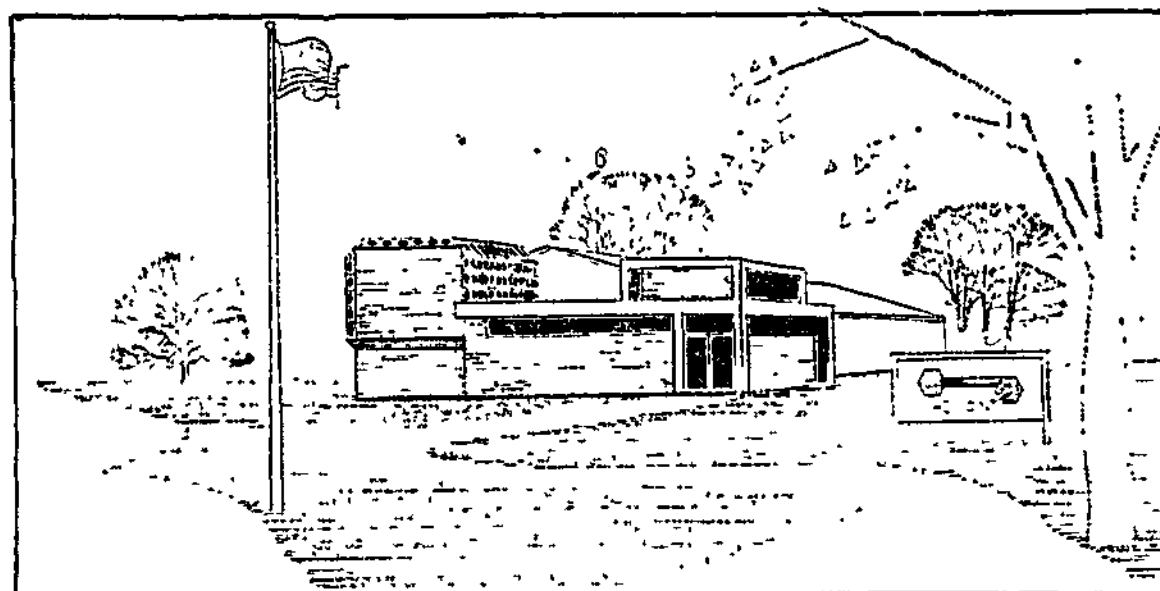
His condition yesterday was listed as "serious but improved."

Fogarty was stricken in his home about midnight Thursday. His wife Shirley immediately called the fire department paramedics, who had to apply electric shock treatment and intravenous medication to revive Fogarty.

DR. ZYDLOW said the paramedic program saved Fogarty's life. Ironically, the chief had been one of the program's earliest backers and had been instrumental in organizing the program, which began last fall.

Under the program, firemen from northwest suburban departments are trained to treat heart victims immediately rather than simply rushing them to hospitals. Immediate care has saved several other lives as well as Fogarty's, Dr. Zydlow said.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department is being run by its three lieutenants — Charles Sellards, Ted Loesch and Roger Mueller.



BEFORE AND AFTER. As enthusiasm for The Joint was at a high ebb, an artist's sketch (above) projected a modern, bi-level building for the youth center. However,

the dream never materialized. The Joint, below, didn't get much into the remodeling stage when funds and interest waned.

Miss Rolling Meadows title competition starts tonight

Ten contestants will be vying for the title of Miss Rolling Meadows at 7 o'clock tonight in the theater of Rolling Meadows High School as Youth Week gets under way.

The contestants will be judged by a panel of five judges on appearance, poise, talent, and answers to questions from the judges.

The contestants and their talent are: Carol Sherrer, 14, of 3802 Bluebird, playing the piano; Kathy Little, 13, of 2100 Quail, modern dance; Chris Hansen, 13, of 2117 Quail, comedy act; Tony Rahn,

13, of 2403 Sigwalt, dance; Cheryl Koepple, 15, of 3802 N. Falcon Ct., singing; Karen Barnett, 15, of 3709 Bluebird, playing the piano and singing; Christine Sadler, 16, of 3700 Meadow, modeling clothes she has sewn; Sharon Duffy, 15, of 4501 Peacock, toe dance; Karen Peszek, 13, of 2207 Birch, tumbling and balance beam routine; and Dorine Horvath, 14, of 4209 Linden, playing the guitar and singing.

Judges for the contest will be Rene Swanson (Wendy Ward), a professional model; Don Schlinder, city sanitarian; Robert Straun, Paddock Publications photographer; Elizabeth Houldsworth, deputy city clerk; and Robert Andrews, a disc jockey for WYEN.

Admission to the Miss Rolling Meadows contest is by invitation only.

The new Miss Rolling Meadows will be crowned at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kimball Hill Park by Rhonda Green, last year's winner of the title.

Other Youth Week activities include:
• Tuesday — bonfire from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Kimball Hill Park council ring.

• Wednesday — Youth Week campaign parade starting at approximately 6:50 p.m. at Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant.

• Thursday — free day for campaigning by teen government candidates.

• Friday — teen government elections and splash party from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

• Saturday — inaugural dance and announcement of new teen government officials from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the sports complex. Ice skating party from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the sports complex.

• Sunday — picnic at noon at Kimball Hill Park followed by a softball game between teen and city officials at 2 p.m.

High school band performs in Milwaukee

The Rolling Meadows High School summer band performed at the Wisconsin State Fair Saturday in Milwaukee. The band is directed by Lendell W. King and has been practicing for five weeks this summer in preparation for this event. The group consists of incoming freshmen as well as the upperclass members of the band program.

Transportation for the band was provided by the Rolling Meadows Music Boosters. Many parents and Music Boosters accompanied the band.

The band also performed in a concert at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Friday. The concert was in cooperation with the West Fest Celebration.

Preschool program still has openings

Openings remain in the Salt Creek Park District's preschool program open to residents of Palatine Township and a limited number of nonresidents.

All classes will begin the week of Sept. 10 and will end May 31, 1974. Classes are open to 3 and 4-year-olds.

Proof of physical examination must be shown upon entrance to the class. Forms are available at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Creative art and music, reading and language readiness, and social development through play are part of the program.

For further information, call 250-6800.

The Joint

by JULIA BAUER

A news analysis

A five-year-old idea for a Palatine teen center died last week after suffering a slow, painful illness of apathy and lack of money.

The board of the proposed teen center, The Joint, is turning over its property on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the new Buehler YMCA and the governing Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is dissolving.

Why?

"It just took too long to do it," said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, the woman who has been the moving force behind the teen-oriented, teen-operated organization.

SOME 500 teens conducted a massive fund-raising drive in late 1968 to build a teen center. But once the \$50,000 to buy the Smith Street property was raised, the additional funds to construct the center never materialized.

Now, the officials with the Buehler YMCA will sell the 4 1/2-acre site and use the proceeds to complete a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway. PTYO officials say the property is worth at least \$100,000.

Bonds were sold in multiples of \$25 in 1968 to raise money for PTYO, and are non-interest-bearing 12-year bonds.

The many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who purchased bonds for The Joint will still be able to redeem them through the Y. But PTYO members are hoping their bondholders will transfer their support to the Y now.

"We had \$36,000 worth of bonds. I think the people should be aware that there will be space in the new YMCA for teens. We're hoping they won't cash in their bonds," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Lack of money to build a center isn't the only reason for the demise of The Joint. People have changed since the project started in 1968, too.

"YOU KNOW, volunteers just aren't like they were years ago. That applies to both kids and adults," Mrs. LaSusa said.

She said she first realized that the teen center idea might fall two years ago, while she was hospitalized. Few adults were working with the organization then.

"I couldn't get adults to think about a teen center and get this thing going. I realized it could never be a one-man operation," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Teen center dies a slow, painful death

Kids in the organization have dwindled, too. From the peak of 500 active workers in 1968, the PTYO today is left with only its board members, numbering about 20 kids. And even they are moving on — to college.

THE CHANGE in participation probably occurred for several reasons. For one, the teens in the 1968-69 drive gradually lost interest when plans to build the center were shoved back; according to Mrs. LaSusa, kids today still want some place to go for recreation, but they want the facility already there and ready to go, she said.

There's another possible reason. Teen centers peaked in popularity in the early and mid-1960s. And since then, local rock bands and high school dances have lost the limelight to the professionals — the money-making recording artists.

Then there was the lack of continuing help and direction from local adults.

THE DECISION to close down the PTYO group didn't come quickly or easily. As late as last winter, kids and adults in the organization were approaching various non-profit groups to

share or take over the land. At one time, the Palatine Library Board was asked to consider buying the land for their new library, with a portion reserved for a community center.

The community center would have been built by the local Knights of Columbus, with a space for teen activities. But the PTYO eventually decided it had to stay away from specific religious or political groups. Their ideal solution, in fact their only solution, was the land donation to the Buehler YMCA, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

So the PTYO is no more. Its youthful members have grown up. Its dreams are being shifted. But this way might be best, after all.

"I really am glad that it happened at this time. It might have been a white elephant," Mrs. LaSusa admitted, with the experience of five rough years behind her.

The hardest part is losing the teens who have been so active during the past five years. "We were like a family that worked together," Mrs. LaSusa sighed.

The inside story

	Per.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	1	3
Crossword	1	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	3
Legal Notices	1	4
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	8
Women	1	2
Want Ads	1	3

Pool, courts and rink are desired

A survey of residents living in the Salt Creek Park District shows residents think the district should build its own swimming pool, tennis courts, and outdoor ice skating rink.

The survey, conducted in the spring by researchers David R. Koltow and William Millard, interviewed in person and by mail 194 residents, about 25 per cent of the district's estimated 800 population.

The survey had been sought by the district's board of commissioners to aid in determining future goals of the district and as a preliminary step toward a master plan for the district.

THE RESULTS OF the survey, compiled last month in a 74-page booklet and presented to district Dir. James DeVos, last week, say residents "would support the building of a swimming pool, tennis courts, and an outdoor ice skating rink," as well as the lighting of present park facilities for evening use.

The district, which encompasses parts of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, presently has no tennis courts or skating rink. Swimming is offered at the Arlington Park Towers hotel pool, which has been made available to the district.

Recently, however, the swim program was threatened when the hotel management considered ending the use arrangement because of what was termed rowdy conduct by district children.

The same complaint by the management of the Howard Johnson motel in Palatine forced the ending of the district swim program there.

THE DISTRICT has considered building its own swimming pool but plans cannot be finalized until land near Rossiter Lake is deeded to the district, DeVos said Friday.

DeVos said the land, which is expected to be turned over to the district as part of the Upper Salt Creek Water Shed program is the only suitable area for a pool.

"It all depends on when the land is deeded to us, but I would hope we would go to a referendum in a year and build a pool the following year," DeVos said. He said the district could probably support a pool large enough to accommodate 150 to 200 persons.

THE SURVEY SHOWS swimming is the leading recreational activity among the majority of residents questioned. Residents also indicated that lack of facilities discouraged more participation in district swimming programs, the survey shows.

Because of the increasing popularity of tennis, the researchers also recommend the construction of tennis courts in each of the district's three parks, Rose Park, South Park and Winston Park. "The residents expressed a definite interest in playing tennis or learning to play and would like to see facilities built in all three areas," the survey concludes.

The district has included in its development plans next year the construction of tennis courts in all three parks. DeVos has said a tennis court in South Park, Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road, may be built this year, if park commissioners can agree on the cost and type of construction to be used.

DeVos has estimated a tennis court could cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The district's board is expected to review the plan again during a meeting tomorrow night.

IN ADDITION TO the swimming pool, tennis courts, and ice skating rink, the survey also recommends the district expand its adult education program. According to the survey, many residents polled expressed interest in more instructional classes in swimming, golf, crafts, painting and drawing, sewing and knitting, and tennis and gymnastics.

The survey was designed to gather three types of information, according to the researchers. They were identity and level of awareness of residents; the desire to participate in recreational activities, and the actual level of participation; and the residents' attitudes and opinions of the district.

"I think it's definitely going to help us to decide what direction to go in," DeVos said of the survey. He said the survey reinforced ideas he has held concerning the district's needs, including the swimming pool, and also pointed out other considerations residents feel are not necessary, such as expanded parking lots at the three parks.

THE MAJORITY OF residents polled came from the area served by Winston Park in the northern part of the district. The area is the most heavily populated in the district and consists of single family homes and the new Baybrook condominium development near the Winston Park subdivision.

Cost of the survey to the district was \$1,000.

City council to hold special meeting

A special city council meeting in Rolling Meadows will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. to discuss land acquisition and personnel matters.

Mayor Roland Meyer said Friday the city is considering purchase of three parcels of land for future city development. One of the sites could be used for a second fire station, he said.

The meeting will be closed to the public.



"SOMETHING SWIPED my bait!" this lady, fishing on the Des Plaines River seems to have discovered. But

even if the fish are getting away, fishing can be a pleasant way to pass the time under bright summer skies.

Maryville gets housing gift

by REGINA OEHLER

One million dollars' worth of residential buildings that can house up to 180 students is being given to Maryville Academy by a Des Plaines builder.

Thomas Origer, a Maryville director, has promised to build six houses that will partially replace the older and costly institution-like dormitories, at no cost to the academy.

Two of the buildings, which house teenage girls, have already been completed. The other four will house the younger children. Origer is estimating the construction costs of all six buildings at \$1 million.

Origer said he is donating the materials and construction because Maryville has "trouble just making ends meet." He said the academy was operating on a "shoestring" and didn't have the finances to construct the needed new buildings.

"It's just something that has to be done, that's all," he said.

THE SIX BUILDINGS will each house about 25 to 30 students. Instead of one big dormitory, two youngsters will be sharing a private room.

Each building has its own kitchen, recreation room, dining room and patio area. "It's like a home," Origer said.

Jerry Estes, head of the design division of Rolfe C. Campbell and Associates, the Lake Bluff architectural firm planning the construction, said the old dormitories were "far from ideal."

He described them as institutional type buildings, several generations old.

ONE OF THE biggest problems with the buildings was the maintenance costs, he said.

"The new buildings will pay for themselves just in lower operating costs," Estes added. Not to mention that the students will have a more homelike atmosphere.

Origer said he was "scrumping and scrounging and squirming a bit" to ac-

complish the construction, but added "I don't feel like it's that big of a sacrifice."

"It's really kind of fun," he added. He said his co-workers don't mind putting in a little extra work, almost on their own time, and that some of the subcontractors have kept their fees down to just costs — or even less.

JIM HOLLAND, a Wheeling plumber who grew up at Maryville did the plumbing for the two finished buildings at less than cost, he said.

"What's money for if you can't spend it?" Origer asked.

Unlike many of the community residents who have been protesting the building of a Maryville school on the River Trails Junior High School property, Origer says he believes in the children.

The area residents have been protesting the idea that these Maryville children will be in close proximity to their own children.

"I think that they're good kids," Origer said. He praised the academy for the work it has done, saying it was the best in state.

"THE STATE OF Illinois and the County have been doing a pitiful job," he said. He said that many children from broken homes who become wards of the court for some reason or other are sent to the Audy Home in Chicago.

"There's a big, big need for something like Maryville," Origer said. "And it really has to be done by private people who are not in it for the money."

He said that people in the state institutions generally do not go that extra mile that the kids need, but the Maryville faculty does.

"It's a job that cannot be done by public agencies," Origer said. He pointed out that there was a high percentage of children from divorced parents, broken homes, or unmarried mothers. "Someone has to take care of them," he said.

Fighting noise with Noise at O'Hare

by STEVE BROWN

Citizen pressure was described last week as the best method to get some relief from airplane noise at O'Hare Airport.

Representatives from the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) met with officials and residents from a number of area communities in Des Plaines to discuss the problem.

Lloyd Hinton, one of the NOISE's national directors, told the group that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be proposing noise level regulations to the Federal Aviation Administration in October, but he has some doubt about the FAA's eagerness to enact any controls over the airlines.

HINTON SAID the FAA has always contended it does not have the authority to make such regulations.

Hinton said that it is up to private citizens to demand that these regulations be enacted.

Hinton's remarks came during the organizational meeting for an O'Hare chapter of NOISE. In addition to several oth-

er NOISE representatives the group also heard from U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-Ill.

YOUNG SAID he plans to pressure the FAA for quick action on the EPA regulations. He said he also plans to introduce any legislation needed by the FAA to ensure that agency has the power to enforce the regulations.

"I will also be writing to all the members of Congress, asking that anyone whose district is affected by airport noise lend their support in this effort," Young said.

The freshman congressman has been actively involved in the noise problem. Last spring he held hearings in Chicago to hear from citizens who live in the take-off and landing patterns of O'Hare. Many persons at the meeting have volunteered to serve on a steering committee for the group.

Hinton said that another meeting will be held in about three weeks to outline a strategy for this area. He said in addition to increasing support for federal regulations, it also hoped that a study of noise reducing techniques can be prepared.

HE SAID the recommendations would then be presented to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city's aviation department.

"If enough suburban communities support the recommendations, the city might be convinced to implement them," Hinton said. He explained that Chicago, as the owner of the airport, can set certain restrictions.

He said much of the noise could be reduced by altering landing procedures.

Des Plaines Environment Officer Philip Lindahl will serve as the acting head of the steering committee.

Another NOISE official, John Tyler, said the group is also working to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct tests on aircraft engines.

"NASA has the manpower and technology to design equipment that will quiet down existing jet engines," Tyler said.



A FINAL BIKE HIKE before the summer days are over and it's back to school again attracted several seniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows last week. The girls biked from the school to Frontier Park in Arlington Heights, where they exchanged tales of summer adventures over a picnic lunch.

Community calendar

Monday, Aug. 20

—Miss Rolling Meadows Contest, 7 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School.
—Rolling Meadows Public Works and Building and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

—Salt Creek Park District board, 8 p.m., Rose Fieldhouse.

—International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, 8 p.m., city hall.

—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8:30 p.m., city hall.

—Rolling Meadows TOPS club, 8 p.m., city hall.

—TOPS of the Evening, 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

—Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

—Youth Week bonfire, 7:30 p.m., Kimball Hill Park.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

—BUHLER YMCA board, 8 p.m., leadership center.

—Youth Week campaign parade, 6:50 p.m., Jonas Salk School.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday, Aug. 23

—American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m., Meadow Trace recreation building.

Friday, Aug. 24

—Teen Government elections, 6:30 to 10 p.m., sports complex.

—Youth Week splash party, 6:30 to 10 p.m., sports complex.

Saturday, Aug. 25

—Youth Week inaugural dance, 8 p.m., sports complex.

—Youth Week ice skating party, 11 p.m., sports complex.

Correction

The location of a card and bingo party scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday will be St. James Hall behind St. James School on Pine Street in Arlington Heights.

The location of the event had been incorrectly listed last week as behind St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$1.50. The event is being sponsored by the Blue Army church organization.



Today is Monday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1973 with 133 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

The 23rd President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, was born Aug. 20, 1833.

On this day in history:

In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus discovered what is now Alaska.

In 1914, Germany occupied the Belgian capital of Brussels in World War I.

In 1955, flying a Super Sabrejet, Col. Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per hour.

In 1966, 3,000 persons were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

A thought for the day:

American writer Edgar Watson said, "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

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The HERALD

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Partly sunny

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Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff

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If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

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ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

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The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1½ per cent, he said.

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(Continued on page 2)

Before recent firings

Hoffman sent prosecutor applications two weeks ago

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates attorneys were invited to apply for village prosecutor posts two weeks before the jobs became vacant.

Mayor Virginia Hayter and the village board fired Charles Zimmerman and William Stukas from the prosecutor positions a week ago today, citing the failure of either one to appear in court the previous Friday as the reason.

But Michael Beers, 557 Edgeton Rd., an attorney with a Schaumburg firm, was asked more than two weeks ago to submit a resume applying for the job. Beers said Saturday morning he declined because his firm represents local clients and a conflict of interest could result.

MAYOR HAYTER confirmed Saturday she had invited local attorneys to apply before Stukas and Zimmerman were absent from court. But she said she was considering expanding the prosecutor staff because both men had complained of work overloads and low salaries. She denied she planned to replace them prior

to their infraction.

Also, the mayor said, the work load is expected to increase as the village enters a police cadet program under which citations are to be issued for local ordinance violations. This will include such ordinances as standards for garbage can lids, which the village enforces only sporadically now.

The prosecuting staff will have to train the cadets on citation procedures, as well as prosecute violators, and will therefore "need more help," said the mayor.

Mayor Hayter said she hopes to find three men for the staff, "unless I find one willing to put in that amount of time for the same money."

TWO RESUMES already are on file. The mayor confirmed one was submitted by Ronald Du Plessis, 292 Newport Rd., considered by informed sources the most likely candidate. He had applied for the position when Stukas was appointed. The other is from a Schaumburg resident, although the board has traditionally favored village residents for the prosec-

utors' positions. Mayor Hayter said she would have to seek board approval before appointing someone from outside the village.

Stukas and Zimmerman each received \$1,800 per year as prosecutors. They rotated the three court dates per month. The current budget provides \$4,200 for the staff, or \$600 more than Stukas' and Zimmerman's combined salaries. The additional \$600 was for the third person, said Mayor Hayter.

Stukas has maintained he was fired because he opposed Mayor Hayter's Republican slate in last April's election, running for trustee on the Civic Party slate. Zimmerman has been unavailable for comment.

Stukas has asked for a hearing before the village board. Although Mrs. Hayter said the granting of a hearing would be a board decision, she said she had "no comments on their (Stukas and Zimmerman) professional capabilities." The hearing will be discussed tonight, she said.



TOM HILLESHEIM, principal of Hoffman Estates High School, said facilities of the new school will allow teachers to experiment with some new ideas in education.

Hoffman Estates High—a chance to experiment

by KATHERINE BOYCE

If you ever wanted to be creative or imaginative, here's your chance."

That's the challenge Tom Hillesheim, principal at Hoffman Estates High School, offered to teachers on his staff this fall. The school, High School Dist. 211's fifth, opens Sept. 4 and according to Hillesheim, the building's facilities will allow teachers to experiment with some new ideas in classroom instruction.

For instance, most of the classrooms in the building have no doors, and most have demountable partitions which can be removed to change the size and shape of the rooms. The building has a lecture hall which can be subdivided into three lecture rooms and a soundproof choral practice room. The library is equipped with an audio visual room and a soundproof booth used to dub in sound with film and slide presentations.

Hoffman Estates is the district's first

school planned by the teaching staff, Hillesheim said. A blue ribbon planning committee, composed of teachers and administrators, was formed three years ago to work with architects in making plans for the school.

"We've taken money and put it into the kind of facility that has never been done," said Hillesheim. People who are actually using the facility were given the opportunity to design it," he said, and we're getting more for our dollar."

It appears from talking to Hillesheim, that teachers and administrators at Hoffman are proud of "their" school. "In my estimation there is no other high school," he said, and adds that his first goal is "to make this school one of the most outstanding in the suburban area."

The building has a capacity of 2,500 students but will have an enrollment of only 900 students, freshmen and soph-

Levitt seeks to solve building woes

by PAT GERLACH

Los Angeles-based Levitt Property Management Corp. has called in engineering and maintenance consultants in an attempt to solve tenants' problems at Schaumburg's Sheffield Village apartment complex.

"Several engineering firms are now studying leakage problems in the complex and an arrangement is being made to satisfy tenants' heating and air conditioning problems," David S. Kreisman, attorney for Sheffield Village tenants union, said Friday.

Kreisman said he had a 45-minute telephone conversation with Don Lawrence, national president of Levitt Property Management Corp., in which some of the residents' problems were resolved.

STILL TO BE settled, however, is the tenants demand calling for a \$25 to \$30 monthly rent cut retroactive to when leases were signed.

Lack of recreational facilities promised more than a year ago prompted residents to organize last month. A petition signed by a majority of tenants requesting a retroactive rent reduction was sent to Lawrence at that time.

Tenants have rejected a 5 per cent rent reduction instituted Aug. 1 by Levitt. They believe that since a pool, clubhouse and tennis court have not been provided as promised, their rent should be more in line with complexes not offering those amenities. Members of a union steering committee have researched other apartment rentals in the area; their survey was responsible for the higher reduction being requested.

Kreisman said Lawrence has visited the complex twice during the past week. Lawrence was enroute back to Los Angeles and could not be reached for comment.

He has agreed to turning off the ventilator in each building so that residents will not be paying for air-conditioning the hallways.

RESIDENTS HAVE complained of "excessively high" electric bills received during the past month, he said. He said Lawrence was enroute back to Los Angeles, will be turned on to heat the hallways this winter but that will not affect tenants since they do not pay for heat separately.

Concerning the proposed rebate, Kreisman said the tenants association has not yet agreed to make a firm demand.

"I have conveyed their thinking at this point to Lawrence and we will go from there," Kreisman added.

Steven Cool, co-chairman of the tenants association, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	3
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	4	4
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	1	1
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	9
Women	2	2
Want Ads	2	2

Commentary

Hayter's first 100 days rocky

by NANCY COWGER

Congratulations, Hoffman Estates. You passed the mark last week, but nobody noticed. And it shouldn't go unrecognized.

Wednesday signified the end of the first 100 days of Ginger Hayter as mayor of your illustrious town. They have been hectic days, full of crises, but village residents should remember they very



Nancy Cowger

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Park playschool signup

Parents may sign up their 4- and 5-year-olds for the Hoffman Estates Park District Playschool starting at 9 a.m. today at the Village Administration Building, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Three-day separate sessions will be held starting the week of Sept. 17 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Two-day playschool sessions will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. The sessions will last 14 weeks.

The fee for a two-day session program is \$29 and for a three-day session program, \$42.

The children must be four as of Dec. 1, 1973. Birth certificates will be required at the time of registration.

Playschool involves organized games, crafts, music, and special events. A second 14-week program will be held later.

Community calendar

Monday, Aug. 20

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer and Water and Engineering committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg-Twinbrook YMCA-Sauk Council, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

—Schaumburg Staff Meeting, 2 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates High:

A Chance to experiment

(Continued from page 1)

omores this fall. About 95 per cent of the schools 55 teachers were transferred from other schools in Dist. 211.

THE BUILDING'S interior is painted in "earth colors," gold, green, brown and burnt orange. Classrooms, hallways and offices are completely carpeted, a first in the district, and the academic wing is air conditioned. Each of the three floors has a different color scheme and overhead lights in many of the rooms are indented into the ceiling to look like skylights.

The demountable partitions can be removed over a weekend, Hillesheim said. They can change several small classrooms into a large lecture room so teachers can combine their classes from time to time during the school year. It's an option that most teachers didn't have in the other schools, he said.

The doorless classrooms give a feeling of open space to the rooms, Hillesheim said. With carpeting in the rooms, acoustics shouldn't be a problem, he said. "This is an experiment in our district," he said, and we'll "try to prove that some of the ideas are beneficial, and we'll try to come up with a little different approach to education." Most teachers should accept the idea, he said, because in the other buildings they usually leave the doors to the classrooms open.

THE LIBRARY, now called the instructional materials center by educators, has 9,000 books on the shelves. It has a capacity for 26,000 books and Hillesheim hopes he'll have 12,000 by the time school opens. "Everything is here," he said. The library has its own classroom, audio visual room, and wires under the floor connected to an eight channel tape recorder system so students can listen to recorded lessons through headphones.

The audio visual room "should be one

of the strongest areas" in the building, Hillesheim said. Students and teachers can make slides to be used with overhead projectors in the classrooms.

The building has three traditional study halls, large classrooms with conventional seats and a teacher's desk in the front. But Hillesheim said teachers will probably want to change the traditional study hall system once school has started. The building has a "commons area" where students can congregate during off hours to study, to talk, or to drink Cokes. The commons area may be used as an alternative to study halls, he said.

The building is equipped for use by handicapped students with a ramp entering the building instead of steps, an elevator, and a pay phone about four feet off the floor to be used by students in wheelchairs. The building will house about one half of the students in the district's special education program Hillesheim said.

The school has a gymnasium with a capacity of 2,600 and is equipped with classrooms, a wrestling room, modern dance room and weight room. Water pipes extend through one wall of the gym so a swimming pool can be added to the building later.

The band and music room can be divided into two instruction areas. An instrument repair room is something new in the district's schools, Hillesheim said. He added, "If we hadn't had music people on the planning committee we probably wouldn't have had a room like this."

There is a "plant room" on the top floor next to one of the science classrooms. The room is visible to the hallway and will be a display to students passing in the halls as well as a lab for biology students. Both the hallway and plant room are exposed to the sun through a skylight.

THE LECTURE hall is one room Hillesheim finds "unbelievable." It seats 500 students and can be divided into three lecture rooms. The stage can be closed off by two soundproof walls to become a choral practice room. Three classes can be taught in the room at the same time the choir is practicing, he said.

THE BUILDING was originally scheduled for completion last spring, but because of some conflicts between the school district and contractors, the project was delayed. Hillesheim is still in the process of moving into the school and some minor construction work is still being done. The delay has caused only one serious problem, he said. The kitchen has not yet been completed and stu-

dents may have to bring sack lunches during the first few weeks of school.

Hillesheim's next goal is to get the students involved in school activities and promote school spirit. In fact, he has already begun. He has met all the students by visiting junior high schools and other district high schools last spring. The students have already selected the school nickname, "The Hawks," and chose the school's colors, royal blue and orange.

"We want to get them to feel proud of

the school," Hillesheim said. He plans to get music students involved in composing the school song and hopes all students will take part in designing the school crest.

Hillesheim is taking a personal interest in the students and the new school. He plans to visit every English class the first week of the fall semester and to attempt to talk to each of the 900 students. A school principal, he said, is not "just a figure that sits in the office."



THE LIBRARY in Hoffman Estates is equipped with a classroom, eight-channel tape-recorded system, and an audiovisual room. It has a capacity for 2,600 books.

Fire district to ask for ambulance tax?

(Continued from page 1)

community."

THE PROPOSED tax rate could generate about \$200,000, Gene Kelly, the district's attorney, said. He added, however, that the amount needed for ambulance service would be decided when the board set its budget next spring.

A homeowner in the district with property assessed at \$30,000 would pay a maximum of \$75 in taxes under the rate.

The board also agreed to ask for voluntary donations of \$30 from persons requiring ambulance service. The move was made to help shore up the district's sagging budget, Brilliant said.

SINCE 1958, the district has offered free ambulance service to the citizens. The district began reviewing the possibility of the ambulance tax early this summer.

The district had asked the Hoffman Estates Village Board to consider giving the district about \$25,000 to meet expenses after Dec. 1 when it expects funds to run out. The village board has not acted on the request.

It was announced Wednesday night that the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates had agreed to buy up to \$200,000 tax anticipation warrants if the district needs the loan.

Sewer service near for sections of 2 towns

A change in the membership of the Elgin Sanitary District Board and a new manager for that sanitary district may speed negotiations for sewer service for portions of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, the general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) said Thursday.

"The attitude has changed along with the membership changes, and they are very willing to negotiate," Bart Lynam told MSD trustees at a meeting last week at which the Metropolitan Sanitary District's problems with its proposed Poplar Creek Water Reclamation Plant were discussed.

The current negotiations began Aug. 7 as a result of a refusal by the federal government to approve funding for the MSD's Poplar Creek plant and for an expansion of the Elgin Sanitary District plant half a mile away.

Basically the federal government re-

fused an amended wastewater plan from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and said that the Elgin district and the Chicago-based MSD must get together to provide sewage treatment for the entire Poplar Creek Drainage Basin at one sewage treatment plant.

THE FEDERAL refusal to go along with two separate plans means the MSD must either contract to have the Elgin Sanitary District provide sewage treatment for the area of the MSD within the Poplar Creek basin, or the MSD must build the Poplar Creek plant without the federal funds which would normally pay 75 per cent of the cost.

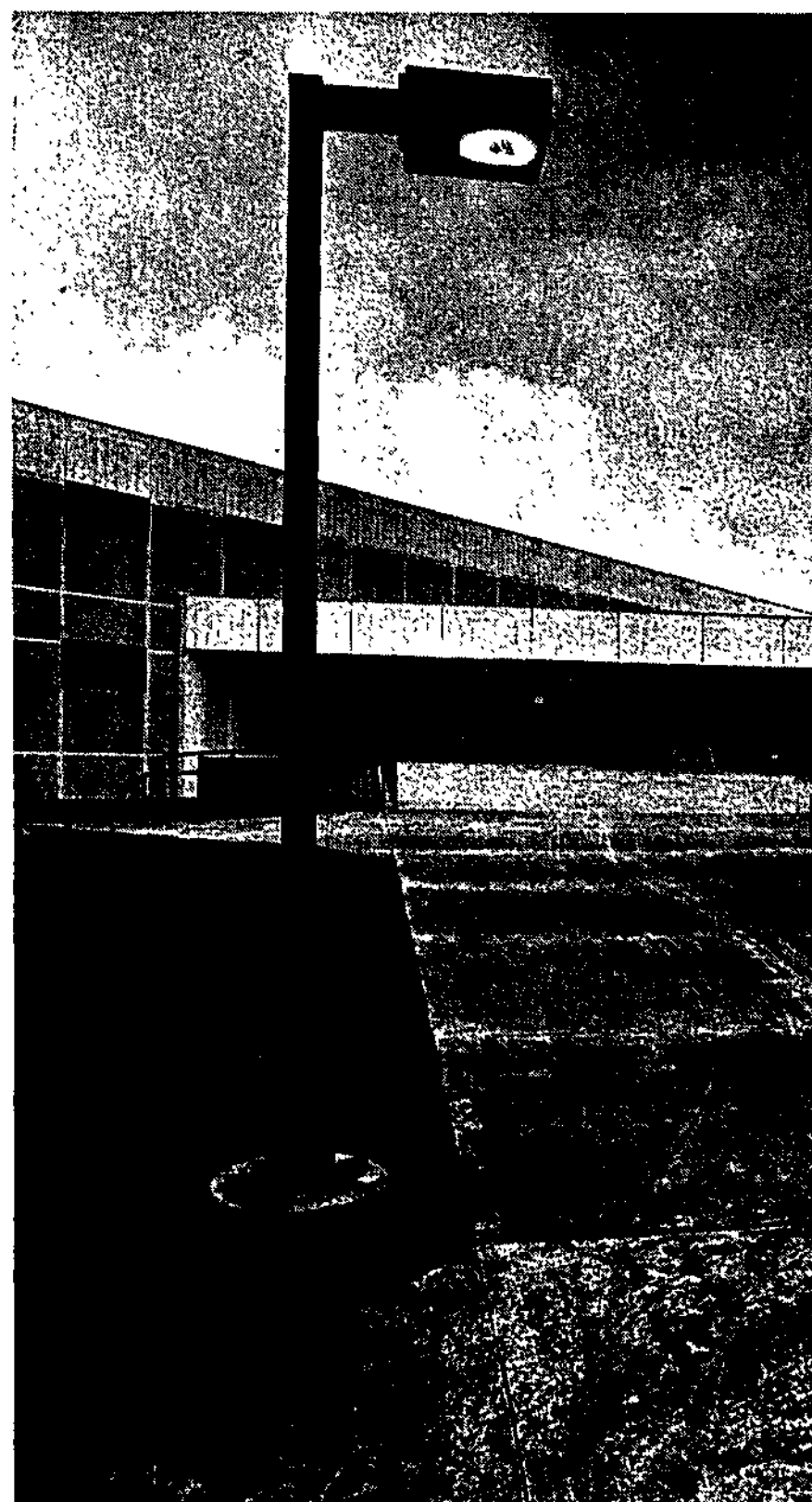
The MSD has halted engineering design work on the Poplar Creek plant which it had planned would serve portions of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood, South Barrington and Barrington Hills.

LYNAM TOLD the MSD trustees the district would now go ahead and negotiate for a reasonable rate to pay the Elgin district to treat sewage for the area. If the negotiations fall as they did the last time, the MSD will then have to consider building the plant without federal funding assistance, he said.

The MSD board authorized its staff to begin the negotiations.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil said in a report to the board that although the Elgin district refused earlier suggestions that it contract to treat the MSD sewage from the Poplar Creek area, "the denial to them, also of federal grants, has caused them to reconsider."

Neil said he believed unit costs of between 10 1/2 cents and 13.85 cents per thousand gallons treated would "form the basis for realistic bargaining" with the Elgin district.



HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH SCHOOL, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., is the fifth school in High School Dist. 211 and will be open for classes Sept. 4. It was designed by

teachers and administrators who formed a planning committee three years ago to work with the school's architects.

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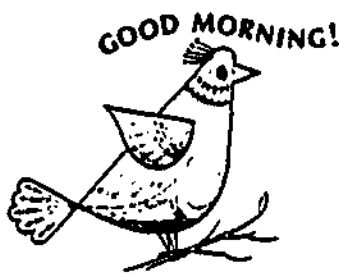
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 20, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff
The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year — think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1½ per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9½ to 9¾ per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7

(Continued on page 2)

First Federal of Chicago

Largest savings and loan to open branch in 1975

by TOM VON MALDER

Illinois' largest savings and loan institution plans to open its first branch office by March, 1975, in Mount Prospect.

Plans for a 60,000-square-foot building, two-thirds of which will be rented office space, were revealed Friday by officials of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago and the architectural firm of Friedman, Alschuler & Sincere of Chicago. The financial institution is to be built between Rand Road and Main Street, with access from each, south of Kensington Road and north of Judith Ann Drive.

Grover J. Hansen, First Federal Savings president, also revealed plans Friday for a temporary banking facility at the same site while construction of a per-

manent structure is under way. These temporary offices will open by the end of this year.

LAST JANUARY, when the Federal Home Loan Bank decided to permit savings and loan associations to build full-service branch facilities, First Federal Savings applied for the Mount Prospect site. Several months later the institution won approval from the governing agency and began discussions with village officials.

"This wasn't a spur-of-the-moment decision," Hansen said of the site choice. "This (location) was our first choice several years ago. We felt it was a good, logical first choice."

The permanent building will have a first level of parking sunk five feet under ground level. There will be two upper

levels, much of which will be rented office space. The savings and loan institution will occupy the east end of the building, which will be round. Drive-in banking facilities will also be underground. The center of the main part of the building will be an open atrium permitting gardens, art exhibits and other public uses.

Herb Hacker of the architectural firm said the building will conform to all village codes, including a height of 30 feet. At the top of the parking level, or five feet above ground level, there will be an open plaza area around the building.

THE INTERIM FACILITY, which will only have access from Main Street, will have two drive-in windows and parking for 18 cars.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert, who was present at Friday's session, said he was unsure if a hearing before the zoning board of appeals would be required for the temporary structure. The interim building will violate current codes that prohibit a wooden building in the fire district and that require a permanent structure before a temporary structure.

"I don't see any big problem with the temporary (building)," Telchert said. "It has been our practice (to permit such buildings)." He gave the example of the sales office and models at the Old Orchard Country Club's Colony Country development.

There will be a meeting this week to determine if a zoning board hearing will be required. Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann was on vacation last week.

Another First Federal Savings spokesman said the institution already has 4,000 accounts in Mount Prospect and another 4,000 in the immediate area. He also said they hold 2,600 mortgages in the area.

The cost of the building will be between \$50 and \$80 per square foot, as estimated now. Of the building's design, Hacker said, "We hope that in 100 years it will become an architectural landmark." He said it should be the best-constructed building in the village.



PETER FAARBAEK makes a perfect shot as he knocks down the pin in one of several games at the Mount Prospect Park District's summer carnival last week. The carnival, which topped

off the park district's summer programs, included booths with such games as ring toss, Bozo buckets and a sponge throw.

Housing windfall for Maryville

by REGINA OEHLER

One million dollars' worth of residential buildings that can house up to 180 students is being given to Maryville Academy by a Des Plaines builder.

Thomas Origer, a Maryville director, has promised to build six houses that will partially replace the older and costly institution-like dormitories, at no cost to the academy.

Two of the buildings, which house teenage girls, have already been completed. The other four will house the younger children. Origer is estimating the construction costs of all six buildings at \$1 million.

Origer said he is donating the materials and construction because Maryville has "trouble just making ends meet." He said the academy was operating on a "shoestring" and didn't have the finances to construct the needed new buildings.

"It's just something that has to be done, that's all," he said.

THE SIX BUILDINGS will each house about 25 to 30 students. Instead of one big dormitory, two youngsters will be sharing a private room.

Each building has its own kitchen, recreation room, dining room and patio area. "It's like a home," Origer said.

Jerry Estes, head of the design division of Rolfe C. Campbell and Associates, the Lake Bluff architectural firm planning the construction, said the old dormitories were "far from ideal."

He described them as institutional type buildings, several generations old.

ONE OF THE biggest problems with the buildings was the maintenance costs, he said.

"The new buildings will pay for themselves just in lower operating costs," Estes added. Not to mention that the students will have a more homelike atmosphere.

Origer said he was "scrimping and scrounging and squirming a bit" to accomplish the construction, but added "I don't feel like it's that big of a sacrifice."

"It's really kind of fun," he added. He said his co-workers don't mind putting in

(continued on page 5)

'Money-maker' circus won't benefit police here: chief

The upcoming COP (Confederation of Police) circus in Mount Prospect will not benefit the Mount Prospect Police Department in any way, according to Chief Bert Giddens.

"This is of no benefit to the Mount Prospect Police," he said. "In my opin-

ion, this is another money-making deal for the circus."

Giddens has issued statements in the past disavowing any police support or participation in any fund drives. "We do not condone the solicitation of money of any kind for any purpose," Giddens stressed.

HE SAID THE police department has been plagued by hundreds of calls about the circus, its tickets and times of performances. Earlier this year, Giddens said the Combined Counties Police Association, another union, was soliciting for its own circus, which has already been staged. Although some Mount Prospect policemen belong to the CCPA, Giddens said the department did not condone that solicitation either.

Giddens, who dislikes police unions, said such solicitations and running of circuses are "a real detriment to law enforcement."

"They will never professionalize law enforcement as long as they allow this to go on," the chief said, adding he will try to get the Chamber of Commerce to send out a letter informing residents the circuses are not backed by the village police.

Giddens has said he believes such organizations are outmoded because policemen today are paid well and have liberal insurance policies, paid for at least in part by the hiring municipalities. The unions, he said, were originally formed to garner their members greater force in wage negotiations and to provide some kind of insurance.

The inside story

	Rect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	1	11
Comics	1	3
Crossword	1	3
Editorials	1	10
Humor	1	3
Legal Notices	1	4
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	9
Women	1	1
Want Ads	1	3

Injured bicyclist listed as 'good'

Cynthia Kohnke, 1127 Lavergne Dr., was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital after she was struck by a car while riding her bicycle Friday.

Miss Kohnke was hit while traveling westbound on Huntington Commons Rd. The driver of the car, Randall J. Puls, who was traveling eastbound, said he tried to brake when he saw the girl on her bicycle but struck her with his left bumper when he tried to swerve towards the curb.

'Better qualified' personnel available

Teacher surplus: boon for schools

The shortage of teaching jobs, although a hardship for job-seeking teachers, is proving to be a windfall for local school districts.

"The last few years have been a good time for school districts to make educational gains," Tom Rich, Dist. 23 assistant superintendent, said. "We're now able to hire talented people we might not have been able to get years ago."

Rich said he processed "over 400 inquiries" this summer for six teaching positions while a Dist. 57 administrator reports he receives 20 to 30 applications for each available opening.

"It's a pretty bleak situation. We have many more candidates than we can use — and they're good candidates," said Dist. 57 Asst. Supt. Dwight Hall.

DONNALOIS AHLSTEDT, assistant to the superintendent for Dist. 26, said school districts have "many, many more applicants than we can possibly use."

"Teachers are far better qualified today — you find more people with mas-

ters and doctors degrees," Mrs. Ahlstedt said. "They realize they have to be better-prepared if they have to compete."

School districts are also experiencing less turnover in their teaching staffs, according to Hall.

"By and large, the type of movement we have is not changing from one job to another. We still have pregnancies and transfers where a husband leaves to go to another job," he said. "We have had actually a little more movement than I expected due to the fact of teachers leaving the teaching field for one reason or another," Hall said.

RICH SAID turnover in his district has decreased from an "average of 25 to 35 per cent" five years ago to less than 8 per cent this year. He attributes the small turnover to "essentially economic reasons."

"Young married couples are finding it increasingly more difficult to get together a down payment for a house — you find the woman is working longer to help

establish an economic base," he said.

Women teachers are also reluctant to quit their jobs to raise a family, according to Rich.

"Most women prefer to take a maternity leave instead of just resigning and coming back in three or four years," he said. "Given the abundance of teachers available, they're looking for job security."

MRS. AHLSTEDT also notes that more women continue to teach after having children.

"You have a different life style you have to consider — it's not at all uncommon for a teacher to have a baby over the summer and return in the fall," she said. "More mothers are working and the attitude is very different than it used to be."

More men tend to stick with teaching than they did five or 10 years ago, according to Rich.

"Four or five years ago, men went into teaching to avoid Vietnam. A number

went in and left because the job didn't pay enough," he said. "Now we're finding more men are staying in at the elementary level."

WHILE JUNIOR HIGHS and high schools have fewer problems in hiring men teachers, the beginning salary for elementary teachers "is still an economic sacrifice compared to what they can earn in business or somewhere else," Rich said.

Hall said men are entering the profession despite the money.

"Most of the people we've had come in are already working at other jobs. They're trained to teach and they would prefer to teach even if it is less money," he said.

Administrators expect the teacher surplus problem to resolve itself within the next few years.

"The situation is not going to last forever," Rich said. "In another five years we're going to see the pendulum move back."

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Friewer initiated

Karen A. Friewer, 716 Dresser Dr., has been initiated into Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honor society at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

Miss Friewer is a sophomore in the pre-dental program at the school.

Sewer permit issued for two office buildings

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has issued a permit to allow sewer connections for two office buildings being built in Arlington Heights despite the fact that the property lies in a flood plain.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil said in a letter to the MSD board that the permit was granted because adequate retention will be provided in the parking lot and in a basin next to the buildings to keep from aggravating the flooding problems in an adjacent unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township.

The two buildings are to be built by Robert Loos on two-thirds of an acre of land on the east side of Arlington Heights Road between Magnolia Avenue and Cypress Street.

Neil said that the office buildings will be adjacent to an unincorporated area which floods because of inadequate drainage system. He told the MSD board that the Weller Creek Drainage Commission at one time considered construction of a storm sewer outlet to solve flooding in the area, but the project never got started because local residents were unwilling to finance the project.

Woman arrested on marijuana charge

Susan S. Jackson, 1312 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana Friday after she claimed a purse at the Mount Prospect Police Department containing a bag full of what is thought to be the illegal substance.

Miss Jackson's purse was found on the floorboard of a car owned by Paul K. Lutsch after officers stopped Lutsch's car on a routine investigation.

Tar trailer dumped at Busse-Albert

A trailer full of tar was dumped on the roadway at Busse Road and Albert St. in Mount Prospect Friday when a car towing the trailer collided with another vehicle.

Joseph C. Stoesser was issued tickets for failure to yield the right of way and damage to village property after he failed to yield when the trailer entered the intersection. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$700.

Four bikes stolen over the weekend

Four bikes were stolen in four separate incidents in Mount Prospect over the weekend. Value of the bikes ranged from \$15 to more than \$100.

Three of the bikes were taken from the backyards or garages of private homes. The fourth, belonging to Glenn Sprezzell, 104 N. Stevenson Lane, was taken from the G. C. Murphy store in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

In another incident Saturday, \$725 in valuables were taken from the car of Fred Ciesburg, 9314 Marlon Lane while his car was parked in front of 302 W. Golf Rd.

Reported missing were an FM radio, an eight track tape player and 23 tapes.

Man arrested, charged with drug possession

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect man was charged with public intoxication and possession of cocaine after police noticed him stumbling through a parking lot.

William E. Barnett, 2010 Algonquin Rd., was arrested about 3 a.m. last Tuesday in a parking lot at 1728 W. Dempster St. Police said when Barnett was asked to show an identification card, a packet of what later tested to be cocaine fell out.

Barnett is to appear Sept. 29 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

More programs for gifted, bilingual students

School district curriculum expanded

by JILL BETTNER

The curriculum in School Dist. 21 this fall will be expanded to include more extensive programs for gifted children and bilingual students.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Special instruction for gifted and bilingual students has been available on a limited basis in the district, but this year

Prospect Hts. incorporation 'not opposed'

Prospect Heights Incorporation efforts won a "no opposition" vote, if not support, this week from the Mount Prospect Planning Commission.

The commission Wednesday voted unanimously to recommend the village board pass a similar resolution not to oppose the formation of a new municipality north of the village.

"We hoped that's what they would say — we were fairly sure," said Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, yesterday. "We made a good case and answered all the questions they asked."

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert, contacted yesterday, said he expects the village board to give consent to Prospect Heights Incorporation.

"My own feeling, from everything I've heard, is I don't see any problem as long as the Rob Roy property is left out (of Prospect Heights)," said Telchert. "I still have my doubts about the solvency of the new community without much of a tax base. But we will help them all we can."

Telchert said the village board's judiciary committee will discuss the matter at a September meeting, then the board will vote.

Two bills permitting the incorporation of Prospect Heights passed the Illinois General Assembly earlier this summer. Both bills are currently awaiting the governor's signature.

Electrical fire damages trailer

An electrical fire caused \$1,300 damage last week to a trailer at the Touby Mobile Homes Park, 400 W. Touhy Ave.

Mount Prospect fire officials, said the blaze started behind the refrigerator in an electric box. Fire in the trailer, owned by Mrs. J. C. Lantrip, was reported at 8:11 p.m.

Correction

A typographical error in Friday's Herald improperly described the area of the Rob Roy Golf Course. The golf course, which will be the subject of rezoning and annexation petitions before the Mount Prospect Village Board, is about 180 acres in size.

both programs will be more intensive.

THE TERM "gifted" has traditionally applied only to those children who exhibit intellectual development beyond their years. According to Assistant Sup. Marjorie Beu, the philosophy behind the Dist. 21 program is much broader.

"Every youngster has the potential to be gifted in some area," she said. "We have to identify that area and then help him develop it by challenging him."

A new gifted program coordinator, Larry Chase, has been hired by the district to work with teachers in devising activities to stimulate children who ex-

press a special interest in a particular area. Chase will spend some time each week in each of the schools in the district.

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BEGINNING in September, there will be two full-time bilingual teachers at Hawthorne School, one at Holmes Junior High School. There will also be two itinerant teachers who will travel regularly to other schools in the district. They will tutor the approximately 178 Spanish-speaking students currently enrolled.

One bilingual instructor will teach students at Alcott, Sandburg and Field schools and the other teacher will work with students at Twain and Whitman schools.

Miss Beu said the bilingual program will include instruction in the history and the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples.

"We plan to integrate culture as part of the social studies instruction to also expose the other children to Spanish culture."

Until now, bilingual instruction for Spanish-speaking students has been offered only at Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

Scouting news

Explorer Ship 600 of the Boy Scouts of America will have a car wash service available Aug. 25 to Sept. 1.

Charge for the car wash is \$1. For an appointment to have your car washed at your home, call 437-7281 or 382-0627.

DALE JANSSEN of Mount Prospect recently participated in a Wood Badge Course sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America at Camp Drake in Vermilion County, Ill.

During the week, Janssen underwent a program of intensive leadership development training, which he hopes to use in his home scouting council.

Village in need of blood donors

Mount Prospect's blood drive is 250 pints behind and is falling farther behind each month.

At least 150 pints per month must be collected. If village residents are to remain covered under the North Suburban Blood Center's 4 per cent program. If 4 per cent of the village's population (that would be 1,856, according to preliminary census figures) gives blood each year, every village resident is guaranteed all the blood supplies he or she might need.

The village's next blood drawing is set for Saturday and persons wanting to donate are urged to call the village hall at 392-6000 to make an appointment. The drawing will be at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Local youth bound over to grand jury

A Mount Prospect youth charged with the armed holdup of a Des Plaines grocery store last May has been bound to the grand jury hearing.

At a hearing Friday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Associate Judge Jerome Burke ordered Michael Thompson, 17, of 15 N. Audrey Ln., bound over after Thompson waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Thompson and a 16-year-old companion from Arlington Heights are accused of robbing the White Hen food store, 20 W. Golf Rd., at knife-point for \$60 cash.

Thompson and his companion were arrested a few hours later after Des Plaines and Arlington Heights police traced the pair to an Arlington Heights address. Police said the robbery victim had identified photos of the holdup men.

Arlington Heights police also brought armed robbery charges against the two while accusing a third youth, John Marcotte, 17, 1707 Catalpa, Mount Prospect, of armed robbery and possession of marijuana.

The identity of a fourth youth still being sought for armed robbery was also learned by Arlington Heights police.

Des Plaines juvenile authorities later turned Thompson's alleged accomplice over to the Cook County juvenile court for a hearing.

Marcotte is out on \$3,500 bond awaiting a Sept. 14 appearance in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Thompson was released on \$5,000 bond after his arrest.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Le Gourmet Restaurant — 12:15 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Elk Grove Rural Fire
Protection District
Fire Station No. 3
Des Plaines — 5:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8 p.m.
N.W. Choral Society
Rehearsal
Christ Church Des Plaines
— 8 p.m.

Arlington Hts. Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Hts. — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Prospective Wait-Aways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 26
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine
— 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
Welcome Wagon Newcomers
Club of Mt. Prospect

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-OWHO



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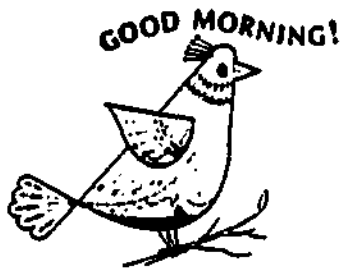
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers in morning; high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in upper 80s.

47th Year—18

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 20, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Tight money squeezing mortgage market

by the Herald staff

The Northwest suburbs' most famous commodity, homes for families, is the latest victim of an acute money squeeze that is causing some families to be priced right out of the market, according to a Herald survey.

If you're still thinking about buying or selling a home this year—think twice. Chances are buyers can't get the money and where's the seller without a buyer?

While the home credit picture was bright a few months ago, it is now a picture of high mortgage rates and a scarcity of money. Officials of banks and sav-

ings and loans in the Northwest suburbs are saying it just doesn't pay to make home loans when they are prevented by the state from charging more than 8 per cent. They say they don't have the money and can't afford to borrow it.

MOST LENDING institutions are limiting their mortgages to their regular customers who have at least a 20 per cent down payment. Some banks in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have stopped taking mortgage applications entirely.

Officials say there is a money shortage because their depositors are investing their money elsewhere, where they can

get a better return. And money that would otherwise be available for loans is being used to pay off higher interest rates on passbook and certificate savings.

William Glasgow, vice president at the Bank of Rolling Meadows which is limiting home loans to regular customers, said the problem has gotten especially bad since interest rates were raised July 1. To be competitive a bank has to raise the rates on savings accounts and certificates, he said, which in turn takes away money from the bank.

The cost of money has gone up between 1 and 1½ per cent, he said.

"It's become a profit squeeze," Glasgow said. "We still have to answer to our directors and our stockholders." Glasgow said it is more profitable for banks to lend their money on other types of loans, such as personal or commercial, where they can get higher interest rates.

SAVINGS AND LOAN associations, the country's major mortgage lenders, legally do not have the lending alternatives banks do. As a result, one savings and loan official said the institutions are considering loaning what little money

they have out of state. He said that way they could get rates like 9½ to 10½ per cent in Texas or California compared to the 8 per cent in Illinois.

The Palatine Savings and Loan Association is not writing any more mortgages until October, according to Anthony DiBenedetto, managing officer. He said usually 50 home loans are written in August, but this year he's okayed only about seven or eight. "We just don't have the money," he said. The institution is now charging 7.9 per cent interest while six months ago it was between 7

(Continued on page 2)

Elk Grove learns tough facts of life in trade center fight

by KURT BAER

(A news analysis)

Elk Grove Village walked into Arlington Heights with history at its side, but quickly found out that the force of tradition was not strong enough to overpower law or money.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis last week tried to convince the Arlington Heights Plan Commission that the Northwest Tollway had always been, and rightly ought to be the boundary between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Throughout the 16-year history of Elk Grove Village, in all its comprehensive plans, school district maps, and fire protection districts the Tollway was assumed to be the boundary, he said.

Arlington Heights, in its 1959 master plan, also designated the Northwest Tollway as the boundary, he said. The Tree Towns Water Commission recognized it, as did the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Water Commission, Willis said.

ALL OF WHICH, while probably true, does not alter four facts.

• The owner and developer of the 120-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and the Tollway asked for annexation to Arlington Heights, not Elk Grove Village.

• Arlington Heights has the Tollway commission's consent to annex a strip of the super highway, thereby putting the village in a geographic posture to legally annex the site of the \$65 million Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center.

• Elk Grove Village is not in a position to annex the property against the owner's wishes because it does not surround the site which is too large for involuntary annexation anyway.

• Jurisdictional maps, such as those drawn up for master plans, are not legally binding.

Arlington Hts. annex sought

Carl Klehm, owner of the 120-acre site that will include the \$65 million Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center says he will disannex his property from the Elk Grove Village Park District and annex to the Arlington Heights Park District if such a move becomes legally possible.

Right now it is impossible to make such a disannexation. However legislation awaiting the signature of Gov. Daniel Walker could wind up costing the Elk Grove Park District millions of dollars in assessed valuation.

House bills 738 and 834 would set up procedures whereby land can be disannexed from one park district and annexed to another when the property is

brought into a different municipality.

Elk Grove Park District Comr. Ed Hauser has told the Arlington Heights Plan Commission that he would "look with much asistance" on any move to take the development out of the district.

The Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center is planned to include a 400,000-square-foot convention hall, a 1,000-room hotel and possibly an 11-story merchandise mart. If fully developed, the complex is expected to represent a \$65 to \$70 million investment.

Asked by the plan commission whether he would be willing to bring the property into the Arlington Heights Park District, Klehm answered with an unequivocal "Yes."

to so well in the past," he said.

Colvin said that despite the obvious economic benefits and prestige that would accrue to Arlington Heights if the convention complex were built here, the Tollway boundary should be respected.

CARL KLEHM, owner of the property, says he received assurances from the Tollway Authority in 1964-65, when the Northwest Tollway was being planned and built, that he would be able to annex his land to Arlington Heights.

He said he was offered the right of easements across the Tollway in order to connect property he owned to sewer and water utilities on the north.

In other words, Klehm says, the property existed under one ownership before the Tollway came through cutting it off from the rest of Arlington Heights.



A FINAL BIKE HIKE before the summer days are over and it's back to school again attracted several seniors last week. The girls biked from the school to Frontier Park in Arlington Heights, where they exchanged tales of summer adventures over a picnic lunch.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	3
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	19
Humor	2	2
Legal Notices	4	4
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	8
Women	2	1
Went Ads	3	3

School district curriculum expanded

by JILL BETTNER

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U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds thrill thousands. See Page 4

'Citizen pressure' said best way to get jet noise relief

by STEVE BROWN

Citizen pressure was described last week as the best method to get some relief from airplane noise at O'Hare Airport.

Representatives from the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) met with officials and residents from a number of area communities in Des Plaines to discuss the problem.

Lloyd Hinton, one of the NOISE's national directors, told the group that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be proposing noise level regulations to the Federal Aviation Administration in October, but he has some doubt about the FAA's eagerness to enact any controls over the airlines.

HINTON SAID the FAA has always contended it does not have the authority to make such regulations.

Hinton said that it is up to private citizens to demand that these regulations be enacted.

Hinton's remarks came during the organizational meeting for an O'Hare chapter of NOISE. In addition to several other NOISE representatives the group also heard from U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-Ill.

YOUNG SAID he plans to pressure the FAA for quick action on the EPA regulations. He said he also plans to introduce any legislation needed by the FAA to ensure that agency has the power to enforce the regulations.

"I will also be writing to all the members of Congress, asking that anyone whose district is affected by airport noise

lend their support in this effort," Young said.

The freshman congressman has been actively involved in the noise problem. Last spring he held hearings in Chicago to hear from citizens who live in the take-off and landing patterns of O'Hare.

Many persons at the meeting have volunteered to serve on a steering committee for the group.

Hinton said that another meeting will be held in about three weeks to outline a strategy for this area. He said in addition to increasing support for federal regulations, it also hoped that a study of noise reducing techniques can be prepared.

HE SAID the recommendations would then be presented to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city's aviation department.

"If enough suburban communities support the recommendations, the city might be convinced to implement them," Hinton said. He explained that Chicago, as the owner of the airport, can set certain restrictions.

He said much of the noise could be reduced by altering landing procedures.

Des Plaines Environment Officer Philip Lindahl will serve as the acting head of the steering committee.

Another NOISE official, John Tyler, said the group is also working to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct tests on aircraft engines.

"NASA has the manpower and technology to design equipment that will quiet down existing jet engines," Tyler said.



TWO TELL A STORY in sign language for deaf children at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Mrs. Marie Dinneen, left, and Mrs. Barbara

Fairwood, foreground, had programmed the story hour for the summer. Although the session is over, both hope to continue and expand story hour and other activities for deaf children at the library this fall.

The Joint

Teen center dies a slow, painful death after five years of apathy and no money

by JULIA BAUER
A news analysis

A five-year-old idea for a Palatine teen center died last week after suffering a slow, painful illness of apathy and lack of money.

The board of the proposed teen center, The Joint, is turning over its property on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the new Buehler YMCA and the governing Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is dissolving.

Why? "It just took too long to do it," said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, the woman who has been the moving force behind the teen-oriented, teen-operated organization. SOME 400 teens conducted a massive fund-raising drive in late 1968 to build a teen center. But once the \$60,000 to buy

the Smith Street property was raised, the additional funds to construct the center never materialized.

Now, the officials with the Buehler YMCA will sell the 4½-acre site and use the proceeds to complete a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway. PTYO officials say the property is worth at least \$100,000.

Bonds were sold in multiples of \$25 in 1968 to raise money for PTYO, and are non-interest-bearing 12-year bonds.

The many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who purchased bonds for The Joint will still be able to redeem them through the Y. But PTYO members are hoping their bondholders will transfer their support to the Y now.

"We had \$35,000 worth of bonds. I think the people should be aware that there will be space in the new YMCA for teens. We're hoping they won't cash in their bonds," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Lack of money to build a center isn't the only reason for the demise of The Joint. People have changed since the project started in 1968, too.

"YOU KNOW, volunteers just aren't like they were years ago. That applies to both kids and adults," Mrs. LaSusa said. She said she first realized that the teen center idea might fall two years ago, while she was hospitalized. Few adults were working with the organization then.

"I couldn't get adults to think about a teen center and get this thing going. I realized it could never be a one-man operation," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Kids in the organization have dwindled, too. From the peak of 500 active workers in 1968, the PTYO today is left with only its board members, numbering about 20 kids. And even they are moving on — to college.

THE CHANGE in participation probably occurred for several reasons. For one, the teens in the 1968-69 drive gradually lost interest when plans to build the center were shoved back; according to Mrs. LaSusa. Kids today still want some place to go for recreation, but they want the facility already there and ready to go, she said.

There's another possible reason. Teen centers peaked in popularity in the early and mid-1960s. And since then, local rock bands and high school dances have lost

the limelight to the professionals — the moneymaking recording artists.

Then there was the lack of continuing help and direction from local adults.

THE DECISION to close down the PTYO group didn't come quickly or easily. As late as last winter, kids and adults in the organization were approaching various non-profit groups to share or take over the land. At one time, the Palatine Library Board was asked to consider buying the land for their new library, with a portion reserved for a community center.

The community center would have been built by the local Knights of Columbus, with a space for teen activities. But the PTYO eventually decided it had to stay away from specific religious or political groups. Their ideal solution, in fact their only solution, was the land donation to the Buehler YMCA, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

So the PTYO is no more. Its youthful members have grown up. Its dreams are being shifted. But this way might be best, after all.

"I really am glad that it happened at this time. It might have been a while elephant," Mrs. LaSusa admitted, with the experience of five rough years behind her.

The hardest part is losing the teens who have been so active during the past five years. "We were like a family that worked together," Mrs. LaSusa sighed.

Burglary suspect nabbed by police

A burglar forcibly entered the home of Paul L. Carrico, 118 S. Arlington Heights Road, Saturday and stole items valued at approximately \$330.

Police said a suspect already in custody on a disorderly conduct charge that had occurred the same morning at 115 S. Arlington Heights Road, was identified as the burglar. The suspect's name had not immediately been learned by police.

Carrico said the man stole 100 record albums valued at \$400, one black and white portable 12 inch television valued at \$80, and one tuner valued at \$50.

No bond had been set yesterday, but a tentative court date of Aug. 31 was set in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.



WATCH THE expression on her face . . . Mrs. Barbara Fairwood uses "total communication," such as facial

expression, body gestures, voice and sign language in telling a story to young deaf children at the library.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly stated that Thursday's fatal accident at Vall Avenue and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks was the third bicycle-train accident in Arlington Heights this year. There have been three persons killed while riding bicycles this year, but Thursday's death was the first car-train fatality.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New teacher's luncheon

Due to remodeling work, the Arlington Teachers Association's luncheon for new teachers in School Dist. 25 will be held at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

The luncheon, which will begin at noon, was originally scheduled at Miner Junior High School. The event is to welcome the new teachers on their first official day in the district.

Muscular dystrophy carnival

A carnival to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy will be held Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. at 912 E. Marion, Arlington Heights. Betsey Hesch and Rose Albanese are co-chairmen of the event which will feature an auction, magic show and rides.

Local man arrested for pot possession

An Arlington Heights man was arrested by Arlington Heights police last week for possession of marijuana after an auto accident.

Police said Michael T. Geddis, of 404 N. Haddon, was seen by a witness dropping a round metal container on the parkway after the accident on the 1700 block of N. Kennicott Ave. The witness retrieved the container, opened it and found it contained a crushed green vegetable matter, police said.

The witness then turned the container over to officers investigating the accident. The police arrested Geddis for possession of the drug. He was also found with a stolen driver's license, police said.

He was released on \$1,000 bond, pending a Sept. 24 appearance in Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Bicyclist, 7, ticketed after crash Saturday

A 7-year-old Arlington Heights boy was ticketed by police Saturday when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car at White Oak and Evergreen Streets in Arlington Heights.

Police cited John P. Stephadites, 7, 1268 S. Highland, for allegedly riding on the wrong side of the road northbound on Evergreen. The boy was slightly injured in the incident and was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for a laceration over the right eye.

The driver of the car, Wayne M. Krawczynski, 45, 1123 S. Highland, told police he was driving eastbound on White Oak when the boy "came out of nowhere" into his path. Police said Krawczynski was not cited because he was not at fault in the mishap.

Young John is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Oct. 10.

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New reservoir joint village, center project?

The Village of Arlington Heights and the developer of the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center may eventually share the cost of a new water reservoir at the south end of the village.

Village Engineer Allen Sander has suggested that the cost of a six or seven million gallon water storage tank be divided between the municipality and the project developer.

The total cost of tank and pumps would be about \$750,000, he said.

The trade center will have to store 1.5 million gallons of water as a fire precaution. And the village is currently searching for a reservoir site to accompany the drilling of a new well, Sander said.

If a joint storage tank were built, the developer would pay a share of the cost based on the proportion of the facility reserved for the convention center's fire protection.

A common storage facility rather than two separate reservoirs would result in economies for both the village and the developer, Sander said.

Environment panel chairman named

Jean Hanlon, 1505 E. Hawthorn, Arlington Heights, recently was appointed chairman of the Environmental Control Commission by the village board of trustees. Mrs. Hanlon had served as acting chairman for the past few months.

Trustees also appointed John Rogers to the commission. Rogers lives at 21 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, and is a lawyer. He will be working on the recycling subcommittee headed by Marilyn Macko.

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